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The Daily Colonist

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Cloudy
Drizzle

(Details on Page 3)

No. 222-105th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1963

12 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

64 PAGES



Cowichan Lake

Little Boy Drowns In Shallow Water

COWICHAN LAKE—Frantic efforts by residents and campers failed to revive a four-year-old Victoria boy who fell into Lake Cowichan Saturday and drowned.

William Harold Worsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Worsley, 4388 Torquay Drive,

was first reported missing with another boy at 2:30 p.m. He and his family had been vacationing at a lakeside resort near here.

The report of his absence was telephoned to RCMP by Mrs. Neils Olson of Lake Cowichan, who telephoned again minutes later to say one boy had returned but the second was still missing.

DIVED REPEATEDLY
Cpl. Bert Giberson, RCMP detachment chief here, started looking for the boy, diving repeatedly in the lake. At 3:30 p.m. the body was found by demolition expert Arthur Eastham of Youbou, in three feet of water under a float.

Arthur Fryer, a vacationing member of the Saanich fire department, administered oxygen and used mouth-to-mouth respiration in a vain effort to bring the boy around.

FELL IN WATER
Police said the boy had apparently tried to get into a boat in a boathouse, and had fallen into the water.

In addition to his parents, the Worsley boy is survived by three older brothers and an older sister.

Colin Anderson, Lake Cowichan coroner, said he would hold an inquiry, but no inquest.

Mighty Pretty Country

Colorful group of Vancouver Island hikers recently took break from Strathcona Park expedition, sitting around equipment and food near base camp at small, unnamed lake on north side of Mount Barman at elevation 4,150 feet. (See story and more pictures on Page 11.)—(John Cowill)

Ogden Point Dispute

Sailors' Complaint Delays Freighter

Dissension between the captain and some crew members delayed departure of an Irish freighter from Ogden Point for Japan last night.

The ship, the Irish Plane, finally sailed at about 12:30 a.m. today.

City police were called to Ogden Point when several Canadians accompanied some of the Irish seamen to the ship and tried to dissuade other crew members from boarding. One tried to talk to the captain.

PUT OFF SHIP

The man, who is believed to have met the Irish downtown, was put off the ship.

The Plane had been scheduled to leave at 10:30 p.m.

About half a dozen crew members had a meeting with the captain on the ship's lounge.

The crew members said several—at least two—of their num-

ber had been denied medical treatment.

Capt. Padraig O'Shea told the crew members doctors had certified the crew members involved fit for duty.

One crew member, James Creighton, said he had been told by a doctor in San Pedro, Calif., that he needs an operation for varicose veins. Another said he had a rupture.

The captain said the San Pedro doctor had certified Mr. Creighton fit for duty.

In an interview previously, Mr. Creighton said the captain treats the crew "without human feeling."

CABLED UNION

He said they have cabled their union in Ireland about the situation, but have received no reply. They also said three-quarters of the crew members have been asking that the captain be replaced.

The ship left Ireland five months ago. The crew is signed on for two years.

Socred Split Caouette Wants Own Party

GRANBY, Que. (CP)—Real Caouette proposed Saturday the formation of a new Social Credit party at the national level, appealing to Quebec members to separate from the party headed by Robert Thompson.

In a fiery speech lasting more than an hour, Mr. Caouette told the annual convention of Le Ralliement des Creditistes—Quebec wing of Social Credit—that Mr. Thompson has been "the author of every form of disunity among Social Credit members in Parliament."

Mr. Caouette said he hopes to have support in all provinces, including Alberta and British Columbia, for a new party.

A showdown was thus forced on the issue of unity with or separation from the existing Social Credit Association of Canada but there was no immediate indication how the majority of the 1,500 Ralliement delegates will react.

Three resolutions which would have the effect of forming a new federal party were passed by a steering committee.

One resolution would have the Quebec wing repudiate Mr. Thompson's authority while another calls for Socred members of Parliament to pick a new leader in the House of Commons. There is also a resolution urging the naming of a new federal leader and the organization of a new party.

Voting on the resolutions by the convention as a whole is expected to take place today.

BLAMES FRENCH

The only loud demonstration of protest heard during the Quebec leader's opening speech came when he said this province should not put all the blame on Confederation for its problems.

"It's not Confederation that has betrayed us," Mr. Caouette said.

"We have betrayed ourselves."

Continued on Page 2

Buddhists Treated Better

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—President Ngo Dinh Diem's government eased up on its Buddhist opposition Saturday.

Saigon's main pagoda, centre of Buddhist resistance, was allowed to open for the first time in 10 days. The Roman Catholic president took tea with Buddhist monks and U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge strolled unguarded down the streets.

HAVEN HEADS

The return of a Buddhist monk and 50 shaven-headed nuns in dingy purple robes to the Na Lo pagoda from their river-front prison coincided with a tightly controlled demonstration the Diem government marshalled in its own behalf in front of the U.S. Information Agency in downtown Saigon.

Lodge strolled along Saigon's main boulevards with only his wife and 15 foreign newsmen.

Bonner Rejects Draft

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—A high-ranking Quebec Social Credit official plans a move to draft Attorney-General Robert Bonner of B.C. as national leader, it was reported last night.

Gilles Gregoire, national vice-president, was quoted as saying Mr. Bonner is "the one man who could bring full understanding between Social Crediters and who would be accepted by the whole population of Canada."

In Victoria, the attorney-general said his main interest at the moment was the Sept. 30 B.C. election.

Burgess Dies In Moscow



GUY BURGESS
... heart attack

LONDON (AP)—Guy Burgess, hard-drinking British Foreign Office official who fled to the Soviet Union in 1951 with fellow diplomat Donald Maclean in one of the cold war's biggest spy scandals, has died in a Moscow hospital following a heart attack, friends reported Sunday.

A message announcing the death of Burgess, 53, an admitted homosexual and Communist sympathizer since his university days at Cambridge, was received Saturday by his mother, Eve Bassett, 76. It came from Melinda Maclean, an American who is the wife of the British Foreign Office security chief who defected with Burgess.

Maclean had been first secretary at the British Embassy in Washington and had worked in security in the Middle East. Burgess had been a second secretary at the Washington Embassy. Together, they held a host of British-American secrets which the British government later said they fed to the Soviet Union over the years.

Bova Search Continues

HAZELTON, Pa. (AP)—Drillers kept doggedly at their task of driving shafts deep into the earth Saturday, hopeful that their fresh efforts will reveal the whereabouts of the trapped coal miner, Louis Bova.

No Paper Tuesday

Staff members of The Daily Colonist will observe the Labor Day holiday Monday, and there will be no edition of the Colonist Tuesday morning. Next edition appears Wednesday.



Hot Buttered Corn at the Fair

Munching hot buttered corn at Saanichton Fair yesterday are incumbent Saanich MLA John Tisdalle, left, agricultural society president Albert

Doney, Agricultural Minister Frank Richter and Esquimalt-Saanich MP George Chatterton. See story Page 17, results Page 2.—(Jack Fry)

Year at U.S. University

Most People Like Young Bill

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI)—You can't blame Queen Elizabeth's hand-some cousin for looking forward to a year at Stanford University.

They actually have girls there.

Not that Prince William of Gloucester is more interested in girls than any other swinging 21-year-old, but he resented the tradition that royal princes had to be educated privately or at all-male establishments. What's wrong with girls?

For that matter, what's wrong with studying in America?

As the most democratic—and politely rebellious—member of the Royal Family, Prince William considered both questions and decided the answer was absolutely nothing.

So simply by enrolling for an economics course at Stanford, starting Sept. 25, the established two precedents—the first British royal prince to attend a co-educational school.

the first to study at an American institution.

Stanford will like His Royal Highness Prince William Henry Andrew Frederick, heir to the Duke of Gloucester, sixth in succession to the throne. Most people do. He is tall and slim, with blond hair, and blue eyes, quiet, reserved and intelligent.

Outwardly he seems to be the perfect model of the British aristocrat. But the Royal Family has just about stopped trying to squeeze him into the mould. He knows what he

wants, and it isn't a long and dreary life of laying cornerstones, opening fairs, smashing champagne bottles to launch ships.

"I don't want to be hemmed in by red tape," he informed his family in one of a series of arguments on his future. "I want to make my own way in life."

His father, the bluff and gruff duke, uncle of Queen Elizabeth, had his son's career all planned—Sandhurst military college, the army and

eventually the life of a country squire at their seat, Balmoral Manor in Northamptonshire.

But his mother, the former Lady Alice Scott, daughter of the Duke of Buccleuch, supported her son's bid for independence. And Prince William was permitted to exploit his flair for mechanics by taking an engineering degree at Cambridge.

He discouraged all references to his rank at Cambridge with, "Let's forget that."

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Tito's the Big Winner

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (UPI) — President Tito appeared Saturday to be the big ideological beneficiary of the Soviet-Yugoslav rapprochement forged during Nikita Khrushchev's visit.

For the first time since Joseph Stalin expelled Tito in 1948, the Yugoslav league of Communists has been proclaimed a "Marxist-Leninist party" by Stalin's successor.

Khrushchev gave Tito, the leader of the Marxist-Leninist league of Yugoslav communists.

Until recently, the Russians and the rest of the Communist bloc following Moscow's line have only grudgingly recognized Yugoslavia as a socialist country. The supremely glorifying phrase "Marxist-Leninist" had been withheld.

As late as the 22nd Congress of the Soviet Communist party in 1961 Yugoslav "revisionism" along with Peking's "dogmatism" was named the principal enemy of Communism.

But now the word "revisionism" is used exclusively by the ultra-revolutionary Chinese and Albanians, to whom both the Russians and Yugoslavs are "revisionist traitors."



Quadruplets' Future Grim

Future looks dim for family of Mrs. Debra Harris, 19, of Chicago, who gave birth to identical quadruplet daughters two months ago, after parents split up and father Bernard,

23, a \$90-a-week assembler, said he couldn't pay much support. Court ordered better effort. Son Shawn, 18 months, is helping mother above. (AP Photofax)

Names in the News

Fantastic Book Race Ends

LONDON — The big British publishing firm of Heinemann won the most fantastic book race in recent years with the appearance of Scandal 63 — the story of the Profumo affair.

Heinemann commissioned crack reporters Clive Irving, Jeremy Wallington and Ben Hall to tell the scandal. Their 80,000-word paperback is expected to be a best-seller.

LONDON — Christine Keeler, 21, central figure in the Profumo scandal, was unhurt when the car in which she was riding was in a collision. The car was badly damaged.

NEW YORK — Dr. Jesus Maria de Galarza, who disappeared mysteriously in 1956 while campaigning against the former Trujillo dictatorship in the Dominican Republic, was declared legally dead.

LOS ANGELES — Spencer Tracy, 63, is back in hospital.

Reds Tell Of Venus

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet scientists have detected oxygen in the atmosphere of Venus, Moscow radio reported.

The presence of oxygen was deduced from a spectrum analysis performed at the Crimean Astrophysical Observatory.

Murdering Bandits Known But Missing

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Police said Saturday they know who engineered the 14,000,000-peso (\$100,000) robbery of a Buenos Aires hospital in which the bandits killed two persons and wounded three Thursday.

They said the leader of the four-man sub-machine-gun gang is a criminal in his 20s and identified him and a somewhat older lieutenant. Morning papers published their pictures. Neither has been arrested.

Four men staged the holdup at the Policlinico Bancario, a special hospital for bank employees, Thursday at midday.

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BRAQUE
... wide-eyed

Father of Cubism Dies in Paris

PARIS (UPI) — Georges Braque, the celebrated French painter who won the nickname of "father of cubism" died Saturday following an illness of several months. He was 81.

Braque, whose early paintings fetched a few francs to become later some of the most

expensive canvases, was the great survivor of the school that made French pictorial art famous — Bonnard, Matisse, Rouault, Leger.

The mild-mannered, wide-eyed dean of French art grew up in the Parisian suburb of Argenteuil-Sur-Seine, where his father was a painter-decorator.

IN LOUVRE

After training to become a painter-decorator the younger Braque decided to become an artist and studied in the Louvre, the Luxembourg Museum and in dealers' galleries.

His first exhibition at which he sold six pictures, was in 1907 when he took part in the Salon des Independents.

Under the influence of Cezanne, Braque began in 1908 to paint his first Cubist landscapes. He continued his pioneer work after he recovered from an injury during the First World War.

The head wound temporarily blinded him.

ONE MAN

In the 30s, success came rapidly. He had a first important retrospective exhibition in Basel in 1933 and his first one-man exhibition in London in 1934. Three years later he was awarded the first prize at Carnegie International, Pittsburgh.

Braque painted little during the occupation of Paris in the Second World War. Failing health forced him to stop painting altogether in 1945, but he resumed his work a year later.

TATE GALLERY

In 1948, Braque won the first prize at Venice Biennale. A big retrospective exhibition in Edinburgh and at the Tate gallery followed in 1956 when Oxford University awarded him an honorary doctorate.

His last exhibition was a one-man show in the Louvre Museum last year.

Whoopers Blessed Up North

FORT SMITH, N.W.T. (CP) — The known world population of wild whooping cranes has increased by three to 31.

The Canadian Wildlife Service reports three fledglings, including a set of twins, have been sighted at the whooping crane nesting grounds in Wood Buffalo Park. The park is located on the Alberta-Northwest Territories border.

Wildlife biologists are concerned the late hatched cranes will not be ready for the 2,500 mile annual migration to the whoopers' winter refuge in Texas next month. They are making plans to care for the youngsters should they be left behind.

\$25 REWARD

for information leading to the recovery of a West Highland White Terrier (White Scottie) named "RORY."

PHONE: 383-4356



by Davie Fulton

THE CAMPAIGN BEGINS

KAMLOOPS — When I want time to think or work or plan, I take the train when I am going from Vancouver to my home in Kamloops. This time I wanted to think of the five weeks ahead, what it is that we are saying and doing in this election, and how we should bring this home to the people. I have to do this because for me, there are two campaigns — the one in the province, and my own in Kamloops.

I have staked a good deal on winning in Kamloops. I have wanted to run in Kamloops from the very beginning, even though some people said "You can't win. Run somewhere easy, somewhere safe." I thought I could win, so I announced that I would do it. Now this determination — to do it — has caught on in Kamloops. For the first time in the last few months, my friends and supporters in Kamloops now firmly believe that I will win. This is the most important breakthrough I could have had the conviction that not only is it possible, but that it will be done.

The campaign in Kamloops has been called "The battle of the giants" in the press. This is not the way I look at it. The man I am fighting in Kamloops is not the man who now holds the seat but the man he serves, and it must be on this basis that my fellow citizens in Kamloops constituency decide between Phil Gaglardi and myself. If I am to replace Mr. Bennett and I know I can replace Mr. Bennett — then it will be on the basis of the larger issues, the larger questions, and not on a knock-down, drag-out, name-calling fight in Kamloops.

As I have been thinking and writing, what I want to say has now become clear. I must — in one clear speech — set out the ground of this campaign. I must give Mr. Bennett his due, but I must also show why he must now be replaced. And I must also show — by plain speaking and by honest policies — what he must be replaced by. Mr. Bennett will stake his ground on a \$2 billion two-river policy. Mr. Strachan will stake his ground on a \$50 million a year medical care program. The issues are broader. I will declare what we can do in this province in the years ahead — what we must do, and what we cannot do. You may read these things in your newspaper... Read them carefully. They form our manifesto.

WEDNESDAY: RETURN TO COLUMBIA

Published by Progressive Conservative Campaign Committee

Integration Crisis

Peaceful—for Now

FOLCROFT, Pa. (AP) — An uneasy quiet settled Saturday over a housing area in this suburban Philadelphia community where the arrival of the first Negro family in a previously all-white development touched off outbursts of violence.

Col. E. Wilson Purdy, Pennsylvania state police commissioner, said he believed his troopers had the situation at the Horace Baker home in hand.

"We'll tolerate no violence. We are everybody's state police, and we have just one job to do — preserve the peace," he said.

SITUATION TENSE

His declaration came at the end of a night of jeering, yelling and rock- and egg-throwing. Other demonstrations flared Friday, before the Bakers moved in under heavy police escort into their new home.

Maj. Singleton Shaeffer, in charge of the state police here, said about 100 troopers have been assigned to the area in the development of perhaps 1,500 row house units. The rest were held in reserve. All approaching cars are searched, all traffic kept moving.

Schaeffer ordered the temporary closing of all liquor stores,

taprooms and clubs serving alcoholic drinks, in Folcroft and the neighboring communities of Glenolden and Darby.

At the height of Friday night's uproar, state police said, at least

1,000 persons jammed into the area.

Four persons were injured, one a state trooper, another a woman, but none seriously.

Eight persons were arrested.

March 'Rigged' By Fake Clerics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representative William H. Ayres, an Ohio Republican, charged Friday that impostors dressed as clergymen participated in a massive "rigging" of Wednesday's civil rights demonstration in Washington.

He said he has asked the FBI to see whether Communists had in some way infiltrated the march in clerical garb in an attempt to discredit the civil rights drive. The FBI declined comment.

Ayres, son of a Methodist minister, said in a statement he became suspicious "when a number of persons dressed as clergies paraded around Capitol Hill."

"I can tell a preacher when I see one," Ayres added.

The congressman said he checked with a New York friend who operates a costume shop and "he told me that two weeks before the march he was sold out of clerical garb and had tailors making them as fast as possible between then and the day of the march."

ASK RITHETS!

You are invited to submit questions on insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The origin of such queries is kept entirely confidential.

Q — If something is stolen from my car, am I covered by my car policy?

A — If the object stolen is part of the car such as a spare tire, then the auto policy covers, but if it is not part of the car, you are not covered by your car policy. To secure protection you should have a Homeowners policy which covers theft, following forcible entry, from private cars, the doors and windows of which have been locked.

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The Daily Colonist

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1858

1963

RICHARD BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE FOUR

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1963

Puzzle Corner

EUROPEAN, ASIAN AND AFRICAN observers of the North American way of life are apt to be somewhat confused over recent events on this continent. And with good reason.

In the United States they are witnessing a great move toward the integration of all American people, regardless of their creed, color or racial background.

They are aware that if the president of the United States and the majority of American citizens have their way the bitter barriers of prejudice will be swept away and a new definition of civil rights will take the place of the outdated philosophy of "separate but equal" development which has for so long denied the full rights of citizenship to 20,000,000 Negroes.

They can see that when this comes about the nation itself will for the first time in its history be a truly united nation dedicated to the fulfillment of democracy's greatest promise.

Should this goal be reached each American will be on an equal footing with his neighbor. He will share with him his schools, his universities, his culture, his customs and his institutions and no man will be in the eyes of the law the inferior to any other.

The foreigner also sees what is happening in Canada. And what he sees is very different. He observes that Canada also has a racial minority group, but it is a group with no desire for integration. It does not want to be treated and accepted as every other Canadian. If its most vociferous champions can be believed, it wishes to preserve for all time its separate identity, its own culture, language and customs.

It demands not only equal rights with every other Canadian but better than equal treatment. To the outside observer it seems that the only way this particular minority would accept integration would be if it were brought about by the imposition of its own way of life upon the majority.

Foreigners have every reason to be puzzled over what is going on in Canada. And so have Canadians.

Not Always Wrong

EVER SINCE man first essayed to go faster by means of mechanical contrivances than a horse could run there have been doubters forecasting all manner of troubles and dangers attached to the next advance in rapid transportation.

So often have they been so wrong—after all, human beings have not only gone clanking down the railway at 30 miles an hour without injuring their health but have circled the globe at nearly six hundred times that speed and landed unharmed—that forewarners of woe are apt to be dismissed as unimaginative stick-in-the-muds lacking a proper appreciation of mankind's inventive genius.

But they have occasionally been right. The dirigible lighter-than-air craft for instance brought the world a full measure of grief; the hydrofoil ship, after many years of experimentation, has still not proved a complete success.

Perhaps therefore it would not be amiss to cock an ear to a scientific skeptic who regards with grave misgivings the decision of Britain and France to try to open a new, three-hours-across-the-Atlantic era by building a 1,400-mile-an-hour airliner, and President Kennedy's proposal that the United States get into the race although his country has now little chance of winning it.

Dr. B. Lundberg, president of the Aeronautical Society of Sweden, writing in The Observer, says that after a prolonged study he is convinced that supersonic aviation will make life "intolerable on the ground and increasingly hazardous in the air."

What does he fear?

• The multiplication of risks in the engineering of the supersonic airliners because many radically new features must be introduced simultaneously.

• Structural fatigue which he thinks cannot be sufficiently pre-tested in laboratories or in a limited time.

• Harmful radiation for passengers and crews at heights greater than 55,000 feet, from solar flares, which he grants occur infrequently.

• Planes travelling at more than twice the speed of sound encountering hail even at great altitudes, or with lesser but still serious consequences, rain or clear-air turbulence.

• "Sonic boom carpets" along the flightways of the world, from 25 to 100 miles wide depending on the weight and height of the supersonic aircraft, in which the air-wave effects could range from mild disturbance to bangs big enough to "damage buildings, break windows and shock people."

• Discomfort, although offset by shorter flight times.

• Disillusionment about the saving in time, when the city-airport portion of it will not be cut at either end, and especially when short-takeoff subsonic jets are being developed to use more central, closer-in airfields.

• And, not least, the hampering of development of cheaper and, above all, safer air transportation by the enormously expensive drive for supersonic commercial aviation.

Laymen can hardly sit in judgment on Dr. Lundberg's technical doubts. But the last point cited must impress every user and potential customer of the airlines. For the air journey to almost anywhere is now not so long as to be oppressive—the ground time in connection with flights is more in need of abbreviation—and what the travelling public most certainly wants are lower fares combined with safety. The supersonic scramble apparently could lead in just the opposite direction.

Good Business?

CANADA IS GOING to expand its foreign aid program while the United States is taking steps to trim its "giveaways" down.

Both governments might find the following report appearing in a British newspaper useful in mulling over their future policies in this regard.

Earlier this year, a London daily says, the U.S. defence department purchased \$3,000,000 worth of radar equipment from a British firm. On delivery it was paid for but declared surplus and sold back to the firm for \$120,000.

Later the British company sold it to Portugal for about \$300,000. The Portuguese government purchased it with funds from U.S. foreign aid and the U.S. paid all shipping costs from Britain to Portugal.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and scaling wax ..."

By TOM TAYLOR

AMONG THE ALPS — Ten years ago I hung over the Atlantic at the end of a thin wire, and an hour ago I depended on a stronger cable to see me down the side of an Alpine mountain.

This is Switzerland, and no visitor to Lucerne is deemed worth his, or her, salt until he, or she, ascends Mount Pilatus. The hardy Swiss walk or climb to its 7,000-foot summit, whereon is a sumptuous hotel to restore one's equilibrium if need be, but North Americans are not used to such strenuous upward movement, and so we went up by funicular railway.

By we I mean the motley of Canadians, Americans, English, Irish, Jamaican and Australian folk in our current assemblage on the Continent. Motley in race but not in companionship. The ladies are comely and the gents amiable, so that we comprise a harmonious whole. The weather is equally felicitous, which adds the perfection one desires on foreign odysseys.

I said we ascended, sitting. Via the steepest rack-railway in the world, according to the guide book. I can well believe it. How they hung this track on a steep mountainside I shall never know. But there it is, and one hangs at the rare imagination of the genius who, seventy and more years ago, looked up the precipitous slopes and said: "I can build a railway up them." He must have been fey.

The journey was so vertical one lady said she felt she was being transported to Heaven, a remark somewhat anomalous since a moment later she declared she was getting warm. That would suggest she was en route in the opposite direction.

It was on this descent, in small, four-seat cabin cars this time, that we hovered in the air for half-an-hour while coming down the opposite side of Pilatus, the less resolute of our passengers hoping the cable wouldn't break. The odd mild shunt her eyes and didn't lead down; the others affected a blasé air—as did yours truly—as though this was their normal mode of conveyance.

At first we seemed to be entering the milky way, for we were enveloped in pure white mist which unfortunately obscured the awe-inspiring panorama of the Alps to be seen on clearer days from the Pilatus summit. But we saw plenty as we floated, more or less gaily, down to terra firma. Swiss boys and girls, and older adults apparently with strong heartbeats, wending their long-winding way upwards by foot. Others seemingly hanging by their eyelids on the precarious alternative route by climbing. Farms, too, were there on those slopes, with belled cattle munching their content. And breath-taking views as the mist vanished and one could see the wondrous works of nature unspoiled by human hands.

Switzerland is replete with scenes to catch the breath, and a journey two days ago by boat some 50 miles along the Rhine was equally memorable. I thought when we passed Remegen, for example, of the formidable task that high on 20 years ago faced the Allied troops when they breached the famous German river. The lifeblood of German commerce and a mighty transportation artery. Freight-laden barges sailed up and down it with the frequency of cars on a highway. Bordering the river, too, on either side, was a roadway and a railway, and all of the avenues of transportation busy with traffic night and day. If this is typical of West Germany as a whole the republic will be back shortly to immense economic power and prosperity; if it is not already there.

There are other cameos of much more than passing interest I might mention here these notes, written hurriedly as valuable time is snatched from the alpine of Lucerne, a lovely city indeed come to a close. The colossal interior of Cologne Cathedral, fortunately spared by wartime bombing. Immense and as magical in its stone artistry, as most old-world cathedrals are, as is the construction of a spunk. But, with secular tourists wandering carelessly around, perfume lacking an atmosphere of reverence.

There was Heidelberg, also, which gave us "The Student Prince," a true story put to song, and its delightful old town.

Brussels, bigger than St. Peter's in Rome, they tell me; not to speak of the medieval castles which dot the high-rise banks of the Rhine, from which the Al Capones of those days, the Rhenish Robber Barons, levied "protection" toll from the river traffic.

To conclude: a fleeting observation. Germany and Switzerland are tidy and clean countries, offering the fastidious North American traveller meticulous places of convenience, et cetera. Some other lands apparently have a different sense of hygiene values.



Maple Bay Regatta.

Close Quarters

Photograph by James A. McVie, PMA

Ottawa Offbeat

Leaders Without Followers

By RICHARD JACKSON, Columnist Ottawa Bureau

IN another four weeks, there opens here what could be known as "The Season of the Lonely Men."

These "Men Alone" will be the leaders of the Opposition parties: the Conservatives' John Diefenbaker, the New Democrats' T. C. Douglas, and the Social Creditists' mixed-up Rex Thompson and Bob-Casquette.

Lonely men, because while they personally have sworn to fight to the death of the minority Liberal government of Prime Minister Pearson, their followers simply won't take them seriously.

It could be, as things might work out, that they'll be leaders in little more than name only, leading, with nobody—or scarcely anybody—following.

It's that \$18,000 parliamentary salary that will have done the damage.

And for two reasons: 1. Some—in fact a good many MPs—never had it so good, and won't want to give it up and face the cold cruel world simply to have another election.

2. Others—and don't let them kid you, there are plenty in this category—would like to give the taxpayer time to forgive and forget about that \$18,000, which, if you consider the real hard-money worth of \$6,000 of it being tax-free, is really something like \$22,000 or \$23,000.

Toss in the generous provision of air travel passes and what is nothing less than an open-ended expense account for phones, telegrams and other vaguely described "costs of being an MP," and you have a pretty pay package running well into the thousands.

Give all that up for the luxury of defeating the government?

Run the real risk of reprisals by a shocked and angry electorate?

Don't be silly.

By now, the MPs holidaying on that fat "back pay" bonus they voted to date their salary boost from election day—realize it's going to take years, not months for the taxpayer, particularly those old-age pensioners, to cool off.

New Democratic Leader Douglas has warned the Pearson government that "the honeymoon is over," and that come the second half of the session next month, he no longer will feel bound by his previous undertaking to give the minority Liberal administration "a reasonable" time to prove itself.

Time is up for the Liberal regime, he has said, and the chips will be down in those coming votes in the Commons. But at least one of his 17 MPs, Frank Howard of Skeena, has publicly declared that he, personally, will do nothing in the next couple of years that could defeat the Liberals and bring on another election.

And, in his party, Mr. Howard is far from alone.

In such a close-cut Commons, where the government controls 129 to a combined Opposition's 136, it would take only three others of Mr. Howard's play-it-slow persuasion to keep the Liberals afloat to the end of their term.

But there are bonuses in store for the government in votes.

For while Deputy Creditist Leader Rex Thompson has sworn to punish the Liberals for raising the bank rate and "tightening" the money supply, the other, but lesser half numerically of the Sacred

Siamese leadership, Robert Thompson, has remained silent. And his last words were that the Liberals should be given the votes to finish the job.

Finally, John Diefenbaker again has made it clear the nearest and dearest thing to his political heart is to recapture power in plenty of time to be the Centennial prime minister.

In the first half of the session, he pulled no punches and made no deals—not even on the Parliamentary pay-raise—in carrying out the assignment of any responsible Leader of the Official Opposition, which is to oppose and keep on opposing until the day is won.

Nobody who knows anything about John Diefenbaker doubts that he will persist in his determination to bring down the Pearson administration—and in his unwavering way, the sooner the better.

But, like Tommy Douglas, Rex Casquette and Robert Thompson, the ranks of his

backbenchers have been divided—mostly by the gold-rush affluence of the \$18,000 plus wide-open expenses, although there are some other factors, too.

Worse, far, far worse than their Opposition rivals' or the government's itself, has been the attendance record of the Conservatives.

Vainly, during the first half of the session, John Diefenbaker forbade them to "pair"—that is, to "trade off" their votes with the Liberals for purposes of playing parliamentary hookey—but enough of them ignored him to keep the government in comfortable security.

They could have given John Diefenbaker his wish—another quick try for power—as late as the day the Commons recessed for the holiday.

The Opposition—Conservative, New Democrat and Social Credit—stood, at last, together on an issue.

It was a politically popular one, too.

That controversial sales tax of Finance Minister Gordon's that has raised such a hob in the construction industry and manufacturing generally, was up for votes.

The Opposition stood together, all right; but not enough of them.

They could have defeated the government and perhaps gone home to a warmer welcome, having junked that sales tax. But they didn't, for nearly half (43) of the 95 Conservative votes were missing.

And 22 of the 43 hookey players had been on deck just 72 hours earlier to stand up and vote a rousing "Yes, Yes, Yes" for that 80 per cent parliamentary pay raise.

It would seem that when the government padded the parliamentary payroll; it was really taking out insurance on its own life. For who's going to shoot Santa Claus? Certainly not every Opposition MP whose responsibility it is, and who is paid that \$18,000 to do just that: to oppose and keep on opposing.

A Centre for Atheism?

REFERENCE Dr. Marion Sherman's plea for an Atheistic Centre. If she is looking for "ways whereby humans can get on harmoniously together" surely the obvious one is to study what the Creator of all things has to say about it. The only textbook by which we can truly know Him is the Book which He inspired, in which is to be found the perfect solution for all our problems, including social relations.

As for studying religion in the light of science, God is the source of all true science, and all natural laws are made and governed by Him. He is no "fiction," as she says, but the Creator and source of all matter. How can a finite mind understand the infinite?

We owe our very existence to Him, not only individually, but nationally as well. Not only that, but our civilization and laws, under which we benefit so much. And by what treachery do we return His care and protection?

M. G. HANNAFORD, 738 Fort St.

Result: Chaos

Not given to airing my views in public, the article, "Atheistic Centre Urged for City," aroused too strong a response in me to be subdued. I feel that the reaction in all thinking men and women, whether affiliated with a church or not, should be immediate and strong to a project so subversive to the spiritual side of life. That reaction should be, we want and need no centre for organized atheism here or elsewhere in this

physics of the 19th Century, one feels that religion alone remains to illumine, as "through a glass darkly" the ideology of man.

The tragedy is that the Christian church appears unable or unwilling to comprehend the meaning of either agape or philia.

F. R. JEFFES, 1875 St. Ann St.

Not Scientific

You had a brief article on Dr. Marion Sherman suggesting that "the world's greatest need is for understanding of

the ways whereby humans can get on harmoniously with one another." Surely we would all agree with this. And we would be "willing to study religion in the light of the social sciences."

But I do not see the point in advocating atheism, which means denying the existence of the Supreme Being. Why, the Person who has guided the evolution of the world and the human race thus far, might even help us to become more human, if we got to understand His ways better, and were willing to work along with Him.

You do not have to "deny God" in order to learn how to live with your fellow men. Religion encourages humanitarianism. A good many scientists today would say that the basis of life is spiritual, not material. And I fancy that many of them actually believe in God. To deny that the universe is the creation of a Supreme Being, such a position is not scientific.

J. G. WINNETT BOMPAS, 1988 Taylor St.

Co-Existent

Scoffing at atheism is expected, not because it is "wrong" but because it opposes orthodoxy. And is the groundstone to the critics' chief. Rightfully Dr. Marion Sherman advocates an atheism's information and educational centre here. Belief without unbelief is dead! Unconscious!

The saying, "I am the truth," the price of being whole, denies no opposite. Any more than the presence of Christ denies a Devil. Belief and unbelief are co-existent. And bound to each other when seen in the light of one whole complete man everywhere.

Divinity is not acknowledged by "proving" but by "being." And atheism likewise. Divinity has no restrictions. A divine atheist is possible.

The atheist is not separated from creation but added to it—for expression. Non-belief is incidental an opposite point of view.

Today we do not condemn atheism. It is recognized in our being whole; and if the opposite of orthodoxy is unacceptable we are in a bad way.

ALAN GREIG, 1141 Fort St.

Time Capsule

Screen Tests

From Colonist Files
FREE screen tests were being offered to Victorians by the movie company operating at the Willows fairgrounds, 25 years ago. "Before the week of the fall exhibition, Sept. 10 to 17, it is estimated that almost everyone in Victoria who has an ambition to enter the movies will have enrolled for a screen test with Central Films Ltd."

"These tests are designed for a two-fold purpose, in order to indicate to the applicant whether there is a possibility of a screen future, and to build up a casting list of those who may be required for local productions."

Arrival of optometrical and other equipment at the provincial police headquarters was noted by the Colonist as "visible evidence of the approach of the provincial government to the testing of drivers."

The senior inspector of the Motor Vehicle Branch explained that "the test... is not going to be in any way difficult, and will be more of an educational and instructional nature."

The new Canadian Pacific liner, Empress of Asia, arrived on her maiden voyage from Liverpool to go into regular trans-Pacific service 50 years ago.

Shortly after 10 p.m. the giant steamship hove into sight off the Outer Docks and... an unsuccessful attempt was made to steer the latest monster of the Pacific to her berth. "Under cover of the darkness it was extremely difficult for the navigators on board to locate the wharves and it was soon apparent that the big sea running would cause trouble..."

So the new Empress spent the night at anchor off Brodie Ledge.

Tregue, the Thomas Trowne residence on Menzies Street, was being offered for sale 75 years ago—and the description provided an almost rural picture of James Bay.

The house was listed as "an eight-room two-storey stone dwelling, having two brick wells of excellent water... two store rooms, viney, greenhouse, detached kitchen, wood and coal sheds, cow house, three-stall stable, with carriage harness and feed room, and large hayloft, work shop, chicken houses, cart shed, etc., etc., together with the highly cultivated garden and orchard."

Three schools—St. Ann's School for young ladies, on View Street, the School for Boys directed by the Fathers Oblates of Mary Immaculate, and the Collegiate School for Boys, with Rev. Charles T. Woods as its principal—were advertising for pupils 100 years ago.

The discipline of the School is mild, but firm and regular," St. Ann's stated. "Strict attention to its regulations required at all times. The emulation of the pupils will be excited by every gentle means, and their success rewarded by an annual distribution of premiums..."

The Collegiate School for Boys included in its course of instruction the Greek and Latin classics, arithmetic, geometry, algebra and trigonometry, geography, history, book-keeping, astronomy, natural philosophy, French and Spanish, drawing and singing.

Let's Fill Civic Loving Cup And Talk About Auditorium

By IAN STREET

The centuries-old ritual of exchanging toasts from a loving cup was demonstrated here Friday by Sir Ralph Perring and Mayor R. B. Wilson.

The silver-gilt cup, replica of an original in existence before the Great Fire of 1860, was a gift from the Lord Mayor of London to the city of Victoria.

After drinking the toast (in ginger ale), Mayor Wilson told the assembled luncheon guests in the Empress Hotel ballroom that he thought the practice could well be introduced at all intermunicipal committee meetings here.

"With this instrument of goodwill," the mayor said, "there's no telling what we could do..."

The remark was made in the high-spirited spirit of a happy occasion, but there is little doubt of the underlying seriousness of the mayor's words.

There's a good deal of room for improvement in intermunicipal relationships — and some vital decisions to be made.

One of the most pressing, as the end of 1963 nears is the choice of a 1967 Canadian centennial project for Greater Victoria.

So far there have been some tentative discussions and sub-

CITY HALL COMMENT



It would certainly be a nice thing to have. Several times a year we would be able to see big musical shows that now bypass Victoria. But to subsidize the cost of operation we would have to go after major convention business in competition with U.S. centres such as San Diego and Hawaii, places with millions to spend.

There are two possible alternatives: to construct an auditorium on the Gordon Head campus of Victoria University, using community and university funds, which would be available for community use; or to re-amp the present Memorial Arena interior to give it a multi-purpose function.

There's a strong argument to be made for the arena having outlived its usefulness in its present form. Structurally it is possible, though costly, to gut it, leaving the bare shell; put in more comfortable seats, a larger floor area though still with provision for an ice surface, correct some of the worst acoustic faults and put a stage at one end.

It wouldn't be an auditorium, but it would be an improvement on what we now have. With the money available, it's a possibility worth discussing.

The city has the loving cup. All the other municipalities need bring in the ginger ale.

duced rumblings, mainly from Oak Bay, of putting the municipality's share of centennial grants from Ottawa into an individual project.

By a coincidence, which could have far-reaching effects, 1967 is also the year in which the city receives its \$1,000,000 bequest from the estate of the late Thomas Shanks MacPherson.

Because the assets of the estate remain invested for a period of five years following the death of Mr. MacPherson late last year, it's likely that the sum involved will be considerably higher than the figure quoted above.

This amount of \$1,000,000, plus, pooled with the \$450,000 available through centennial grants, could be used for a single project that will benefit the whole community.

It's a unique opportunity to get some facility that would

have to wait five, 10, maybe, 20 years under normal circumstances.

Despite the obvious difficulty of choosing a project acceptable to all, the outside municipalities have little to lose and on the surface, at least, everything to gain by adopting a plan of this kind.

The MacPherson money, of course, doesn't come entirely without strings. The city's benefactor, who has also given large sums to Victoria University and other community groups, stipulated that the \$1,000,000 should go into a building or buildings that would make this a better community for all.

The most talked-about building in recent years is certainly an auditorium. But the piles of reports and stormy debates have proved nothing and we still don't know if Greater Victoria needs or can support an auditorium.



Chancellor-in-Waiting

Patiently waiting to take over as West German chancellor from Konrad Adenauer is Dr. Ludwig Erhard, minister of economics. Adenauer retires this fall. — (Fednews)

New CIA Chicken Home to Roost

WASHINGTON—Another Central Intelligence Agency chicken is limping home to roost in Washington.

This time it comes from South Vietnam, where the massacre of Buddhists by the American-backed regime has aroused revulsion throughout the world.

The pattern is distressingly familiar from past events in Formosa, South Korea and Laos. The United States finds itself firmly committed to an out-moded corrupt government whose only virtue is anti-Communism—at a price.

It was the CIA that boosted Ngo Dinh Diem to power in 1954 when Vietnam was partitioned after the French defeat in Indo-China.

The chief CIA agent, Col. E. G. Lanardale recommended him to his boss, Allen Dulles. Dulles persuaded his brother, John Foster, the Secretary of State, that Diem was the man to resist the Communists.

Dulles took this advice and rejected that of his own ambassador, Gen. J. L. Collins.

BUS SERVICE LABOR DAY

Holiday service will be in effect on all city bus routes on Labor Day, Monday, September 2.

Holiday schedules are given in full on pages 28 to 32 of your bus timetable. Details of all routes are also contained in the timetable (in the evening, and on Sundays and holidays, some routes are combined.)

For bus information, telephone 383-4261, any time of day or evening.

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Towering Restraint Great Dignity Marked March

By ROBERT E. THOMPSON

WASHINGTON—As the first rays of a warm, cloudless dawn struck the dome of the Capitol last Wednesday, a strong current of foreboding swept the broad boulevards and tree-shrouded suburbs of Washington.

In their homes, thousands of employees of private business and the federal government awaited racial turmoil. At noon, the shopping hub of the district and historic Pennsylvania Avenue were all but deserted.

When dusk finally settled upon the city, the skies still were clear, but the temperature remained high, but the only current in the air was one of tranquillity.

For within the 13 hours marked by the beginning and ending of the day, one of the most remarkable success stories of the era was enacted by more than 200,000 Americans assembled in a search for racial equality.

The March for Freedom, which struck anguish into the

heart of the city in the early hours, had unfolded as an exhibition of such towering self-restraint and dignity that even the most fervid racist must have been awed by the conduct of the participants — at least 80 per cent of whom were Negro.

Not one of the long-anticipated fears of the march was realized. There was not a single incident of rowdiness, violence or rudeness. Decorum prevailed from dawn to dusk.

The morning after the marchers had dispersed, opinion was unanimous within the White House and among congressional leaders of both parties that the massive demonstration had come off far better than anyone had expected.

One Mystery Remains

But one major question about the march remained unanswered. For all its eloquence and orderliness, had the demonstration resulted in solid achievement, had it swung a single vote in either house of congress in favor of President Kennedy's sweeping civil rights program?

There can be no complete answer to the question until the president's program undergoes its trial by amendment and obstruction in the two houses.

The crucial test of the march as a decisive factor in the success of the civil rights legislation will come in the next 10 days. During this period, mem-

Fence Sitters Cited

They are the members of Congress whom the Rev. Martin Luther King describes as the "fence sitters." Since racial discrimination is not a problem at home, they are willing to use their votes on civil rights legislation as bargaining leverage to attain measures which directly affect their constituencies.

In the current Congress, most of these seats are held by Republicans and their stand can determine the fate of the president's civil rights bill.

With between 150 and 160 certain Democratic votes in the house, the administration needs 60 to 70 Republican votes to win passage of its broad-based bill. If the Republicans from rural America solidly follow the leadership of house GOP Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, the president's program is certain to be diluted.

But if the voters persuade them in the next week that legislation to end racial discrimination in public accommodations, in the voting booth and in employment is imperative, strong civil rights legislation can be passed by the house in September.

Republican senators from this American heartland like-

bers of both houses will go home to enjoy a Labor Day recess and to feel the pulse of the electorate.

The hope of civil rights leaders is that voters who previously have felt no great passion about racial discrimination now will view it as a great moral issue.

The critical zone where this influence must make itself felt is in the states and congressional districts of the Midwest and Rocky Mountains. These are areas that generally have no racial problems — and few Negro voters. Their representatives in house and senate, therefore, feel little compulsion to take a firm position on civil rights legislation.

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Get On with Campaign

Let's Not Start Any TV Debates!

By TERRY HAMMOND

It was only a matter of time, I suppose, before someone raised a great debate over TV debates in connection with the Sept. 30 provincial election.

Reports from Vancouver give the credit for making this suggestion to Liberal leader Ray Perrault.

So far as the writer is concerned it ranks among the most asinine suggestions of the campaign so far.

The political debate gambit, even before the silver screen invaded the parlor, was a real chestnut.

The idea was for Candidate A (usually somebody with ruddy cheeks and a Jaycee diploma in public speaking) to challenge Candidate B to a public debate. Of course Candidate B could only hope to compete if he looked like Rudolph Valentino and had a voice like Lauren Bacall.

So when he declined, Candidate A would brand him a

CAPITAL REPORT

miserable coward and thus would the cause of public affairs be advanced to a new level (low).

In professional political circles it is a ploy which ranks along with football's Statue of Liberty play and the con game's Mexican prisoner routine.

But then along came the idiot box to give it a brief, new lease on life.

Some kind of history was made by the appalling Kennedy-Nixon debate but I'm not sure what kind.

B.C. is on the threshold of an unprecedented industrial



government by glib hucksters with vast, cosmetic audience appeal it is certainly not now.

So let's skip the skin-tighteners, the toupees and the taped ears and get on with the campaign.

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an unprecedented industrial explosion which will provide economic stimulus and stability for decades to come and if there was ever a time for

Total A-Test Ban May Be on Way

By ANDREW WILSON

LONDON — British experiments which could open the way to a total ban on nuclear tests are being made at a government establishment at Eskdalemuir, in the border sheep lands north of Carlisle.

Eskdalemuir is one of Britain's principal observatories. Recently a new scientific station was set up there — the British operational headquarters for the detection of underground tests.

It is linked to another station at Yellowknife in Canada, and a third at Pole Mountain in Wyoming.

They all work on a British system embodying vast arrays of seismographs to distinguish between earthquakes and man-made explosions.

The principle of the system, discussed at a gathering of the International Geodesy and Geophysics Union at the University of California last week, is that each shock wave reaches the three seismographs at a different time.

After a computer analysis to detect their direction and location, the three recordings are superimposed on one another to produce a single line in the case of a nuclear explosion.

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Quotes in the News!

We are all a little deaf, we are all a little dumb. May the Lord open us up. — Pope Paul VI.

We all make mistakes. I was imprisoned. But I forgive you. Please forgive me, too. — Jomo Kenyatta, addressing white farmers in Kenya.

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AN HILARIOUS ROMP... I LAUGHED TILL TEARS RAN DOWN MY FACE!
GORDON HENCLAY

ONE OF THE FUNNIEST COMEDIES OF THE YEAR!
CLYDE CHAGNER - TELF

VITAL AND ALIVE!
WENDY ANDERSON - STAB

THE FRESHEST COMEDY YET FROM BRITAIN!
BRYAN BARNES, CANADIAN WEEKLY

JOAN LITTLEWOOD'S Sparrows Can't Sing


Starring **JAMES BOOTH**
BARBARA WINDSOR



"A BOLD, SEXY, DISQUIETING FILM STRICTLY FOR ADULTS!"

the balcony

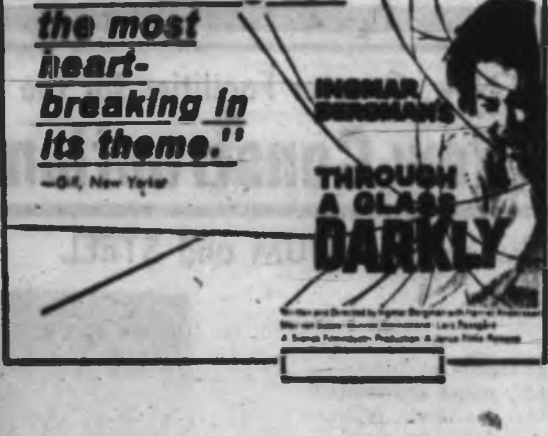
Shelley Winters, Peter Falk, Lee Grant, Ruby Dee, Joseph Strick



"The latest Ingmar Bergman, and possibly the most beautiful in its setting and the most heart-breaking in its theme."
—G.E. New York

THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY

Ingmar Bergman



Through an affiliation with the INTERNATIONAL CINEMA GUILD OF CANADA we are now able to bring to the people of Victoria cinema masterpieces gathered from the Film Capitals of the World—the unconventional... the provocative... the mature films—which we will proudly present on our screen for the first time in Victoria.

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★ **Hilarious Opening Attraction** ★

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and to Lionel Jeffries... Bernard Cribbins... and to Monica Newman as a man, perhaps not gangster's mate! A real Peter Sellers picture, and high time, too. An amazingly comic affair which I'm sure you'll enjoy immensely!!

PETER SELLERS

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★ Last opportunity to see these magnificent short subjects: ★

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★ **TO BE FOLLOWED BY ...** ★

"DAVID & LISA"

BEST AMERICAN FILM OF 1962!
—TIME MAGAZINE

"SURPRISE HIT OF THE YEAR!"
—LIFE MAGAZINE

KEIR DULLEA
JANET MARCOLIN
HOWARD DA SILVA




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"A BRILLIANT PIECE OF WORK!"
★★★★ (FOUR STARS)

"A WONDER!"
"A BRILLIANT PIECE OF WORK!"
"COMPELLING... HAILS OFF WITH STUNNING POWER!"

Loneliness Long Distance Runner

TONY RICHARDSON'S



Pride Laziness Gluttony Anger Lust Greed Envy

7 Capital Sins

A French soufflé... a bit risqué

JEAN PIERRE AUMONT
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IT LIGHTS UP A HUSH-HUSH THEME OF LIFE WITH BEAUTY AND BRILLIANCE!

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Box Office opens 1:30 p.m.

Two Evening Shows starting
7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
Box Office opens 6:30 p.m.

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FOX Cinema A TWENTIETH CENTURY THEATRE

MATINEE PRICES
Adults, 75c Students, 50c
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EVENING PRICES
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Children, 35c



One-Man Exhibition Opens

Operations manager for Vancouver Island Helicopters, Robert Taylor, 1986 Warren Gardens, is also an accomplished artist and a one-man

exhibition of his watercolor paintings of North American wild fowl opens this week at Eaton's.—(Bud Kinsman)

Ducks Featured

Outdoorsman-Artist Has One-Man Show

Notebook of Faith

Elderly an Asset To Community And Not a Liability

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE

Sometimes when we read the daily papers, or the popular periodicals, or listen to the radio or television, we may be tempted to believe that the age-old span of human life, three score years and ten, may soon be stretched out to a 150 years or more.

New miracle drugs to fight infection, new cures for fatal diseases, and new advances in surgery on vital organs—even plastic parts to replace damaged hearts and blood vessels—show such spectacular promise that we may almost expect good doctors to keep us going indefinitely.

A closer study of all the factors involved may quickly dim our rosy expectations. A child today has an immensely greater chance of living to a ripe old age than his grandfather had. A hundred years ago in Canada the average life expectancy at birth was only 40 years. Today it is 67.61 years in 1950.

Longer Life Ahead

Nevertheless, the fact that people now living will be spared the ravages of epidemic, and other hazards to health which previous generations have known, means that, in total, many more people can now look forward to the prospect of longer life.

The cumulative consequence of the change in life expectancy means that more people may now look forward to longer years of retirement. They should therefore prepare themselves to make the best use of the bonus years. It is time to abandon the idea that elderly men and women must be a burden to the community but a liability to the family. Age itself is no necessary handicap to service. Persons over 65 present the community with no social or medical problems disproportionate to the assets they bring.

It is heartening to remember that even in past ages many of the people who did survive to old age marked those years with a record of spectacular achievement. Tennyson wrote Crossing the Bar at 73; Verdi wrote the opera Othello at 74; and his Ave Maria at 83. Sophocles wrote Oedipus, and Goethe wrote Faust when both were more than 80 years of age. Michelangelo completed his work at 87; and Mr. Justice Holmes was writing brilliant legal opinions at 90. Titan painted his greatest historical picture, The Battle of Repentance, at the age of 99. In a survey made some years ago Industry magazine said that 64 per cent of the world's greatest achievements had been accomplished by men who had passed their 60th birthday.

Golden Age

The years past 65 may in the future offer to men and women in our society a truly golden age. The bondage to routine business may be past. But many opportunities for activity in useful roles can provide old people with a feeling of adequacy and accomplishment; and an opportunity to render highly valuable service to the community. I can commend to many looking out over the evening years

By TED SHACKLEFORD

A strapping six-foot one-inch professional flier who spends his spare time in the outdoors, hunting and fishing, has a one-man show of watercolor paintings in a downtown store.

The 20 large paintings are all of Canadian ducks, a subject in which Robert Taylor, 1986 Warren Gardens, specializes.

Operations manager with Vancouver Island Helicopters at Patricia Bay for the past five years, Mr. Taylor's exhibition includes scenes—with ducks—from some of his flights throughout Canada as a helicopter pilot.

READY SALE

Famous for his duck paintings, he finds it hard to gather enough paintings for an exhibition—people keep buying them.

The exhibition, his first in 13 years, is in the home furnishings department in the Government Street section of the T. Eaton Co. store. It will run through next week and possibly for the following week.

After studying at Vancouver School of Art in 1946, he worked for three years in Toronto before coming to Victoria in 1949. Between 1950 and 1956 he was a flying instructor in the RCAF and joined Vancouver Island Helicopters as a pilot on his discharge.

TAXIDERMIST HELPS

His art was helped by a teenage hobby while he was living in Sooke—he was a taxidermist. His work with birds then has given him an insight into bone and muscle structure of birds which he incorporates into his paintings.

His watercolor studies have won him one-man shows in the Art Gallery of Victoria, Vancouver Art Gallery and the Toronto Museum of Natural History; private galleries in Montreal, Toronto, New York and Los Angeles; he has participated in joint shows in Winnipeg, Saskatoon and Regina museums of natural history.

WATERCOLORS

Almost all his work is done in watercolor and almost all of it is of birds. "I did try oils, a few landscapes," he says, "but the sky always looked bare without ducks in it."

His Best and His Funniest in Color
Bob Hope
Anita Ekberg
'Call Me Bwana'
Royal
Starts 1 p.m.

TILlicum OUTDOOR
STARTS AGAIN MONDAY
Frank Sinatra
"SOME CAME RUNNING"
Karl Brunner in
"ESCAPE FROM ZAHRAIN"
Techicolor
Starts 7:45

BRITISH COMEDY OF THE YEAR
"CARRY ON CRUISING"
A Laughter-Cruise in Color
Captain Sydney James has his troubles with main Kenneth Connor and Kenneth Williams as well as passengers Liz Fraser and Doreen Lane, etc.
ANY THERE—IT'S TERRIFIC
Plus News and 30-Minute Short in Color
"Man of Certain Glory"—Livingstone in Africa
Doors 6:45. Complete shows 7:00 - 9:05
Next Attraction: "CAN-CAN"
STARTS MONDAY AT 7:00 - 9:05

Gobel Still Big Star Out Among People

By ART SEIDENBAUM

HOLLYWOOD—Television, the great time machine that can compress the inventiveness of a lifetime into 13 quick weeks, often appears to use people as if they were paper plates. But sometimes, even after they've been picked, scraped and tossed aside, people refuse to play discard.

In 1952-53 George Gobel's reputation had barely been smudged over the borders outside Chicago. Suddenly, almost before you could say "never heard of him," Gobel was the guest shot heard round the world: a series of appearances on other personalities' TV programs established the small, cool comic as the great property of the season.

Right away he was given his own show—it even had his name on it. And for three years—which is 13 weeks times nine worth of being fresh and fun and familiar, all at the same unrelenting time—George Gobel

was every American's idea of a model modern funnyman. By the end of the 50s the great American appetite had become

a little satiated, Gobel was as good as ever, but how many times a year can a man crave unshocked satire? So they balanced him with syrup: one week Gobel, the next Eddie Fisher. A change in network (which is about as meaningful as when a man in the middle of a losing streak goes from blackjack to roulette) and he next alternated with Jack Benny.

But by 1960 Gobel was suffering from the severe malady of most comics who stand-up to TV: Over-exposure. The household name was not invited back on a weekly basis.

When you're out in the cold you move around.

BACK TO CIRCUS
Gobel went back to the night club circuit. He barged in on Broadway. He also went so far off Broadway as Sioux City, Nebraska.

For the last three years Gobel has gone to the crowds instead of sitting home while they adjusted a knob to him. He has done state fairs, summer stock, industrial conventions, Las Vegas, New York, Chicago, Atlanta and Escanaba, Michigan.

TRAVELLING TIME
It can be a gruelling kind of existence, as he admits with a for instance:

"You arrive at the fair after flying all night. You want to check the lights, the stage, the music and then rest. But there are 40 very nice people there who are delighted to see you and have a lunch ready. You say, 'It's nice to be here, about the only thing you can think of—and hope to get to work. Along comes a lady who says, 'Now about this rehearsal; would you like to do it before or after the 4-H banquet?' It seems that the only decent thing to do is pay a visit to the banquet—they expect it and you go."

HAPPY UNENDING

But weep not for mobile Gobel. The story has a happy ending. He makes the same round six figures he did in the days when he filled 21 inches of most American living rooms. He can now practice every routine until it shines and then take the polished performance on to the next audience. And his greatest television residual is that he stays a star.



GOBEL going places

Curtains For Alice

When an actress isn't busy onstage she sews offstage. Here Margaret Adam, 16, of 747 Station, fixes up burlesque curtains for first Victoria Theatre Studio production.

Alice in Wonderland, with premiere set Sept. 21 in old church at Princess and Chambers. Margaret recently played role in National Film Board production of film Stay in School.—(Jürgen Henne)

2 Exciting Adventures!
Frankie Avalon
"DRUMS OF AFRICA"
Color
Guy Williams, Rida Brusa, Pedro Armendariz
"Sinhala" at 2:00, 4:15, 6:30 Children
"Drums" at 1:30, 4:00, 7:30 25c
CAPITOL

HELD OVER 2ND WEEK!
THE GREAT ADVENTURE BEGINS WITH
THE GREAT ESCAPE
STEVE JAMES RICHARD
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BOX OFFICE 11:00

MIDNITE TONITE!
THE HEADLESS GHOST
DIAL SCOPE

WAR OF THE COLOSSAL BEAST
SEE THE COLOSSAL BEAST DESTROYED IN COLOR

Finch, Tregoff Good Convicts

CORONA, Calif. (UPI) — Dr. murder in the fatal shooting of Barbara Jean Finch in the driveway of the couple's West Covina, Calif., home.

The first two Finch-Tregoff trials ended with hung juries. In returning the guilty verdict in the third trial, the panel voted against the death penalty for either defendant.

"Miss Tregoff has taken a nurse's course and now is working in the institution's hospital area as a nurse's aide," said the superintendent's office.

A San Quentin spokesman said Finch continues his work as an assistant to the prison chaplain. "Finch helps the chaplain with correspondence, helps with chapel records and now also is the religious librarian," said the spokesman.

The wealthy socialite surgeon, 45, and Miss Tregoff, 26, were convicted in 1961 of first-degree

AMUSEMENT GUIDE

A LONDON BUS TOUR—See Victoria better from a double-decker... 8 tours daily from Cassway.

AMAZING UNDERSEA GARDEN—You actually descend under the sea! World's largest natural marine exhibit—sharks, octopus, salmon, skin divers. Oak Bay Marina. Follow scenic drive. 12:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

ANGLERS BOAT RENTALS—For better fishing it's Saanich Inlet. Reservations GR 4-1053.

AUBURN LANES—16 Automatic 10-pin lanes, 715 Finlayson St. EV 6-5041. Open 9:30 a.m. to Midnight daily.

BLINK BONNIE—"U-Catch'em" Trout Fishing! Daily, dawn till dark. Saanichton GR 4-1095.

THE BUTCHART GARDENS—Include them in your holiday weekend plans. Open 9 a.m. - 11 p.m. daily. 30 acres of surprising beauty. 4 gardens in one—fabulous Sunken, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, English Rose—plus the exciting Fountains, big Show Greenhouse, Fuchsia Arbor, etc. Special Show on Sunday, 2 p.m. and Sunset Show Monday, 8 p.m. will terminate stage shows for this season. Buffet Supper, Friday and Monday nights, 5 to 7:30 p.m. Restaurant open daily, 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Romantic theatre lighting from dusk till closing.

CRYSTAL GARDEN—Swim in pure, sparkling, heated water. Open from 10 a.m. daily; Sunday, 2 to 5:30. Lifeguard always on duty. Dancing every Saturday. "South Seas Room", 9 p.m. to midnight.

DANCING—White Eagle Hall, Fri, Sept. 6, 9 to 1 a.m. Featuring the Royal Victorians.

DOUGLAS GOLF DRIVING RANGE—Covered and open tees. Plus miniature and 9-hole 900-yd. course on Highway 17, 2 1/2 miles from Roundabout on road to Tsawwassen and Amnorties Ferry. Open every day. Clubs available. 479-5432.

FABLE COTTAGE—Barrel Doors, hand-adzed furniture and woodwork are features of this unique Private Dwelling, located in a Fairy Tale setting on the shores of beautiful Cordova Bay. 5187 Cordova Bay Road. Open daily, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

GILBERT'S FISHING GUIDE SERVICE—Salmon fishing in 26-ft. cabin boats in sheltered Brentwood Bay. Over 770 fish taken already in '63 with guide Jim Gilbert. 20 min. from Victoria. Information GR 4-2211.

HISTORIC CRAIGFLOWER MANOR, cor. Craigflower and Admirals Road (Route 1A), 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

THE LAND OF THE LITTLE PEOPLE, SAANICH—Model village and countryside. Beauty in miniature. Highway 17, turn left at Mt. Newton X Road.

MALAHAT POOL—Picnic tables, camp sites, trailer space, wooded trails, games. Swim in heated pool, wading pool. Relax. Open daily. Opp. Malahat Chalet.

MATTICK'S FARM on Marine Drive at Cordova Bay—Steam miniature railroad, children's boat ride, ponies, trampolines, fabulous doll museum, 8-hole par-3 golf course, tearoom, and Victoria's finest display of fruit, vegetables and flowers.

MINIATURE GOLF—Finest in Western Canada, at beautiful Elk Lake, Highway 17. Daily 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Clubs and balls supplied.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Crystal Garden, across from Empress Hotel. Open weekdays 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays 12:30 to 10:30 p.m. Over 90 Josephine Tussaud Wax Figures richly costumed and magnificently displayed. They seem alive. Plus the Thrilling Chamber of Horrors. Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd.

SPOONY'S—On Esquimalt Road, featuring fun for the whole family. Go-Kart Rentals, Trampolines, Miniature Bowling, Shuffleboard, Shooting.

WOODED WONDERLAND—Fabulous story-book characters come to life in the enchanting Wooded Wonderland, 6 miles from Victoria on Highway 17.

WORKING DOGS IN ACTION—Michael Wilkama Boarding Kennels, Highway 17. 474-2112.

Famous Artists Exciting 1963-64 Concert Series

★ **DOROTHY KIRSTEN** THE GREAT AMERICAN SOPRANO of the Metropolitan and San Francisco Operas!

★ **MISTISLAV ROSTROPOVICH** THE OUTSTANDING SOVIET CELLIST! He is one of the great instrumentalists of our time!

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★ **DE CORMIER FOLK SINGERS** (Formerly the Belafonte Folk Singers) who made such a tremendous hit in Victoria a few seasons ago!

★ **CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER** This FAMOUS ACTRESS, AUTHOR and HUMORIST will present an evening of her fabulous monologues!

SAVE UP TO 40% BY PURCHASING SEASON TICKETS
In addition to the tremendous savings, Series Subscribers will also receive advance notice of any "extra" events booked during the season—thereby securing choice locations before the tickets go on public sale.

ALL SERIES EVENTS WILL BE HELD IN THE ROYAL THEATRE

PRICES FOR THE ENTIRE SEASON

\$14.00 - \$14.50 - \$11.00 - \$9.00 - \$7.00

A SMALL DEPOSIT RESERVES YOUR SEASON TICKET
Seats \$11.00 and under, \$3.00 deposit. Seats over \$11.00, \$5.00 deposit.
Balance in three installments—October 15th, November 15th, February 15th

"EXTRA" Events Already Booked on which you can make advance reservations when you reserve your series seats.

★ **The Regimental Band and Massed Pipes of the Black Watch** (ROYAL HIGHLAND REGIMENT) with HIGHLAND DANCERS!

★ **JOSE GRECO** and his EXCITING COMPANY OF SPANISH SINGERS, DANCERS and MUSICIANS.

Box Office opens 10 a.m. Tuesday in Kent's Music Store, 742 Fort Street, Telephone EV 4-2941.

NORTH BREEZES

A crash of cymbals and a blast of trumpets would disturb other diners—except, of course, the patrons of the Crab Meat Emperor.

What could be more appropriate for choice bits of sweet Dungeness Crab Meat, wrapped in Canadian bacon, broiled with green peppers and mushrooms and offered on a flaming sword?

The ecstasy of just seeing it brings Michel to his knees.

IMPERIAL bows this week toward marathons car washers Richard Sutherland, Brian Tyra, Steve Holmes, Eric Cable and Pat Horgan—furthering youth activities; to National Film Board rep. Paschal O'Toole for putting his own time into the recent film festival, to Nanaimo's 100-year-old William Lewis, world's oldest Rotarian, Don McCormick—Canadian 18-and-under boys' junior tennis champ, and Native Sons' Good Citizen titleholder, Douglas Fletcher.

Your host,

Nick North

Imperial Inn
Fine Dining in Victoria
Douglas and Discovery Streets
Western International Hotels

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING
STIMULATES BUYING

Secret of Life Near Discovery

By HARRY NELSON

A new age is dawning in which scientists will be able to manipulate and correct man's physical and mental defects. They may even create some low forms of life itself.

This is not science fiction, but a scientific certainty based on solid research nearing completion at a dozen top scientific institutes throughout the world.

Within a short time—perhaps a year, according to some eminent scientists—researchers will have succeeded in learning the nature of deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA), the basic life substance which controls much of the destiny of all living things.

FANTASIES THEN

This awesome knowledge will be applied to help solve a multitude of problems in biology and may make possible within this century medical treatments which would have been labelled fantasies a few years ago.

Here are some of the feats medical scientists forecast as a consequence of the new understanding of DNA:

- The use of enzymes to correct genetically caused chemical imbalances resulting in cystic fibrosis, diabetes, gout, sickle-cell anemia and other diseases, possibly including many mental illnesses.

- Artificial antibodies to combat viral and bacterial infections, including the common cold.

- New synthetic substances to inhibit or destroy viruses, seriously resistant to antibiotics.

- A new chemical attack on cancer, now believed to be caused by changes in DNA in the affected body cells.

- Possible solution of the immune response problem which stands in the way of making heart, kidney and other organ transplants a common procedure.

- An understanding of memory, now believed to be a molecular process with a genetic basis.

Even more awesome, however, is the likelihood that with full understanding of how DNA controls genetic traits man eventually will have the power to decide what kind of humans will inhabit the earth.

(Los Angeles Times)

Popular Records

New Durante Album Imparts Sad Feeling

By W. D. LAFFLER

Since Jimmy Durante is the most beloved gentleman of entertainment, it is hoped he has not made a mistake in recording *September Song*, The New Jimmy Durante (Warner Bros. 1506).

Here is a grouping of sentimental songs, such as the title number. Jimmy sings each of them well, but in doing so he imparts a feeling of sadness, that the indestructible Jimmy at last is getting old, rusty and misdeed. Also he has the unpleasant after-effect of making those who have followed Jimmy since his ink Dink Doo days feel they are getting old, too.

Another great star, one who is known as an actor rather than a singer, is the force behind an LP that has universal appeal. The record is called *Burgess Meredith Sings* (Mercury 72165), Cry to Me by Betty Harris (Jubilee 45-5454), Tenog Tango by The Cannonball Adderley Sextet (Riverside RF-4562), Little Quesada by Bobby Rydell (Carnegie C-265), Be My Little Baby Bumble

Selected Singles—Summer Skies and Golden Sands by The Overlanders (Mercury 72165), Cry to Me by Betty Harris (Jubilee 45-5454), Tenog Tango by The Cannonball Adderley Sextet (Riverside RF-4562), Little Quesada by Bobby Rydell (Carnegie C-265), Be My Little Baby Bumble

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1040 Moss Street EV 4-5123

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Sunday and Tuesday through Saturday

1. Paintings by Warren Brandon

2. Pastel Portraits by Gladys Sawyer

3. Oriental and European Art from the Permanent Collection

4. Emily Carr

GALLERY ART CLASSES

Classes for Children and Adults through 11 commence early in October. Adult classes in Oil, Watercolor and Chinese Brush Painting begin First Week of October. Registrations are open at the Gallery.

ACTIVITIES

Members picture rental Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

GALLERY HOURS

Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.; Thursday evening, 7:30 to 9:30. (Closed Mondays.) Admission: 25c; Students Free

Venetian Gondola Invades London

Bruno Bearzi, Venetian gondolier, right, provides a touch of color in London's Regent Park Canal. Loaned by Italian tourist department, gondola is seen at left in canal stretch known as Little Venice. —(Fednews)

What's Next!

Today—Special concert at the Butchart Gardens, 2:00 p.m.

Today—Band and variety concert, Beacon Hill Park, 2:30 p.m.

Today—Baton twirling contests, St. Patrick's School gym, 10:00 a.m.

Tomorrow—Guest Show, Battle of the Bands, Butchart Gardens, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday—David Palmer, organist, St. John's Church, 8:15 p.m.

Concert Records

Conductor Munch Carries On

By DELOS SMITH

Although Erich Leinsdorf has succeeded to the podium of the Boston Symphony, RCA Victor still is issuing recordings made by his predecessor, Charles Munch, and that is a happy state of affairs. Munch's conductorial strength is that of lightdiver.

You must hear him open up the chords of Tchaikovsky's *Pathétique* Symphony and let the light into them as they come at you translucent rather than weighed with the turgid quality which so many conductors seem to feel is essential if one is to be pathetic with music.

One might say Munch gives to Tchaikovsky's melancholia a Gallic grace and a sophisticated shrug as though to suggest that though the composer's heart bled in self pity it hardly was an unique phenomenon. One has to like the conductorial restraint involved in that. Munch just refuses to go all the way, and the symphony's power is greatly enhanced because he does refuse (1953).

Another conductor obviously having fun was Lorin Maazel, the youngish American who returned home from Europe last season and was a sensation. His fun piece was Richard Strauss' *Also Sprach Zarathustra* and his orchestra was the Philharmonia (Angel-35984).

It's something for an energetic conductor to get his baton into, this most complex of the Strauss tone poems, what with Man on one side and nature on the other, and a philosophical hero who, having taken wisdom's light from the sun, sets about to portion it out among his fellows.

Entertainment Parade

New Season Shaping Up Promises Great Variety

By BERT BENNY

Great preparations and planings are continuing for the coming winter season.

The Theatre Guild plans three plays before Christmas. These are *Anita Loos Gigs*, to be directed by Phyllis Dukes, October 3, 4, 5, 9, 10, 11, 12; *James Yaffe's Deadly Came*, directed by Bert Furr, November 7, 8, 9, 13, 14, 15, 16, and *Seven Year Itch* by George Axelrod and directed by Edna Kowalcuk, December 5, 6, 7, 11, 12, 13 and 14.

Included in the cast for *Gigs* and *Gudrun Langkilde-Lawson*, Peggy Packard, Gladys Higgins, Vera Friedrich, Ewanne Murray, Robert Cooke and Ray Hulett.

First meeting of the 1963-64 season for the Victoria Choral Society will be held on Sept. 17 at 7:45 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Director is Rodney Webster and accompanist is Richard Proudman.

Music will be sung at Christ Church Cathedral on December 16 and the following evening at St. Andrew's Cathedral; both performances start at 8 p.m.

Soprano soloist (and secretary) with the society is Pamela Paver.

New members are being sought for all sections of the

Three Plays Planned By Guild

chorus and tenors with particular diligence.

Guest soloist for Queen Elizabeth on the eve of her coronation, bass singer Frank Boggs, will be heard in recital at Victoria High School at 8 p.m. on Sept. 17 and 18.

Open baton twirling competition takes place today, starting at 10 a.m. at St. Patrick's School gymnasium on Trent Street.

Close to 100 entries have been received, coming from as far away as Yukon, Nanaimo and Chilliwack.

The judges are Bertrac Liljestrom, Mary Lou Ingram Humphrey and Jayne Butler.

Humphrey, all from the state of Washington.

The events will continue until about 4 in the afternoon. Corps, teams and individuals will be seen in competition.

The Victoria Operatic Society plans a radio performance of *Carousel* over CJVI towards the end of November. Auditions will be held within two weeks and the general meeting of the society, at which new members will be welcome takes place at the YMCA, 8 p.m. on Sept. 9.

There will be a recital by young organist David Palmer on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at St. John's Church.

This is David's final appearance before he leaves for further musical study in the United States.

History Repeats For MacKenzie

VANCOUVER (CP)—Former UBC president Dr. Norman MacKenzie will open the new 400-seat Frederic Wood Theatre in the fine arts centre Sept. 18. The old theatre, in a converted army hut, was opened by Dr. MacKenzie in 1952.

LET'S GO... SAANICHTON FAIR

SAURDAY, Aug. 31
MONDAY, Sept. 2

PICTURE LOAN AGAIN!

Rent Original Paintings by Canadian Artists. Public is welcome, although only Gallery members may rent a picture.

THE ART GALLERY, 1040 Moss St.
TUESDAY, Sept. 3, at 7:30 p.m.

LABOR DAY WEEKEND — DINE AT THE COLONIAL INN

In Quiet Residential Surroundings
Free Guest Parking in Our Own Lot

Businessman's Lunch
12:00 - 2:00 p.m.
Daily Except Sunday

Evening Dining
in the Colonial Room
Daily, featuring the "Open House"
Modern Rooms Available
Daily-Weekly-Monthly

Gov't St. EV 4-7151
"In the Parliament Buildings Area"

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SEE THE BUTCHART GARDENS

this Holiday Weekend

Open 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Restaurant 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Remotely illuminated dusk till closing

Smart Show, Sunday, 2 p.m.
Sunday, 4 p.m., last for this season.

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Admission 25c - Rentals 50c

TODAY... FAMILY ICE SKATING

2 to 4 p.m.
TONIGHT... ICE SKATING

8:30 to 10:30 p.m.
ROLLER SKATING

8 to 10:30 p.m.
ESQUIMAU SPORTS CENTRE

BE SURE TO VISIT THE INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS SPARE RIB HOUSE

SPECIALIZING IN

- Barbecued Spare Ribs
- Kansas Corn-fed Beef
- Shrimp Marala
- Thick, Juicy Steaks
- Unique Salads, Sauces
- Hot Garlic Bread

Lunches Mon. to Sat.
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CHERRY BANK HOTEL
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Opposite New Law Courts

SUNDAY CONCERT

2:30 P.M.

BEACON HILL PARK

Camera-Memorial-Shell

This Week Featuring THE CONCERT BAND directed by MR. HOWARD DENNIS

Guest Artist JULIA HUNT Violin and Violoncello

Vocalist HARRY ELSON MC. VINCE Butler

Presented through the Music Trust Fund of the Recording Industries, Local 547 of the CIO, Music Union and the City of Victoria.

Softwood Curb Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressman Frank Horton has urged President Kennedy to seek a U.S.-Canadian conference here this summer to limit softwood imports from Canada.

The Rochester, N.Y., Republican said Canadian producers have captured 65 per cent of the water-borne U.S. East Coast lumber market and 15 per cent of the national market.

B.C. Labor Picture Better

Labor-management co-operation and understanding are increasing in B.C., says Labor Minister Peterson in a Labor Day statement.

He indicates several "encouraging signs of improved relations between labor and management which, when coupled with a comparatively peaceful year in industrial relations and bright prospects for economic progress in the future, make Labor Day 1963 an occasion for hope and satisfaction."

In the statement, released Saturday, he says:

"In British Columbia improved co-operation and understanding have been evidenced by agreements between labor and management on such vast undertakings as the construction of the Peace and Columbia River hydroelectric projects."

He also cites "the adoption of the procedural rules and joint board for the settlement of jurisdiction in the building and construction industry and

in the heavy construction joint labor-management panel."

"A further encouraging example of labor-management co-operation is the highly successful labor-management conference on industrial relations which was held in Vancouver in June of this year."

Mr. Peterson says it seems to be infinitely more difficult to make progress in human relations, including industrial relations, than in scientific and technical fields.

In industrial relations, "there seems to have been a tendency to resist change—to retain the status quo—to use the same tools for the settling of disputes today that were used and found wanting years ago."

Days For Labor

A Victoria labor official in a Labor Day message urges Victoria workmen to try to attend the official opening of Victoria's new Union Centre Sept. 21 and to vote Sept. 30.

The day has special significance for Greater Victoria because it nearly coincides with the completion of organized labor's new Union Centre and the coming provincial election, said Victoria Labor Council secretary-treasurer A. W. Toome.

Larry Sefton, western Canada director of the United Steel Workers of America, called for unions, in co-operation with government and management, to develop leisure programs for members to help solve problems brought on by automation and high productivity.

"But in industrial relations, as in everything else, we cannot do today's job with yesterday's tools and expect to be in business tomorrow."

"Technological change, automation and other improved innovations are following one another in rapid succession. Each presents new problems to be solved. When a solution to one problem appears to have been found, another more complex problem arises to be answered."

"The reduction in time was made because of a smaller than expected showing of Fraser River pink salmon, a department spokesman said Friday."

Fishing Time Shortened

SEATTLE (AP)—The state fisheries department says commercial salmon fishing in U.S. convention waters has been shortened 24 hours for the next week.

The reduction in time was made because of a smaller than expected showing of Fraser River pink salmon, a department spokesman said Friday.



Futuristic Ford Not Impractical

Called practical "dream car of future that could be built today," Allegro of Ford is one of several experimental-style cars built for New York world fair show next year. Unique mechanical devices, below, include steering wheel supported with cantilever arm with power controls. Buttons for adjusting steering wheel and foot pedals are mounted on arm.—(AP Photofax and CP photo)



China-Russia

Red Freeze Deeper

LONDON (Reuters)—Trade between the Soviet Union and Communist China has almost ceased, the Russian Trade Unions Daily said Saturday.

The report, quoted by the Soviet news agency Tass, said Russian imports from China dropped by two-thirds between 1959 and 1962 and Chinese imports of Russian goods dropped 97.5 per cent in the corresponding period.

ON ONE'S OWN

The newspaper said China had curtailed trade with other Communist countries and advanced a theory of "reliance on one's own potentialities."

The Chinese theory reflected a lack of faith in socialist co-operation, the paper said. By contrast Russian communism considered it necessary to "develop comprehensive ties between all socialist countries."

Meantime, the Russian trade paper Water Transport

charged a Russian ship was invaded at Whampoa, 90 miles north of Hong Kong, by Chinese who tried to distribute anti-Russian propaganda.

Only nine sailors were allowed to land from the ship, and these were subjected to "hooliganism" ashore, the paper said.

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'Cruise by Rail' Group Visits Victoria—by Bus

An unusual tour party, described by its promoters as a cruise by rail, visited Victoria Friday and Saturday.

The Cariboo Country Special, a San Francisco-based tour which goes in its own train, made its first visit to Victoria.

BARRIED BY BRIDGE

The train, believed to be the first regular-type passenger train to be ferried to Vancouver Island, came to Nanaimo by CP's ferry and got as far as Duncan on E & N railway lines.

From there the group came to the Empress Hotel by bus, because the train was not allowed for technical reasons to cross a bridge between Victoria and Duncan.

The train has five Pullman cars, a diner, a 1913-vintage private and office car and an old-fashioned open observation car.

The train, on a 10-day trip, has already been to Vancouver, Lake Louise and Calgary. On Vancouver Island, the itinerary included Nanaimo, Courtenay, Port Alberni, Duncan, Victoria and a special trip to Lake Cowichan on a lumber company train.

SUITS ELDERLY

Organizers Gilbert and Emily Kneiss and Richard Reynolds, all of the San Francisco area, say a single train is especially suitable for somewhat elderly people who do not like to drive or bother changing trains.

Europe's Food Basket Target of Canadians

OTTAWA (CP)—The large and growing food market within Europe's Common Market is the target of a group of Canadian food producers and processors this month.

Canadian wars will be displayed at a big international food exhibition at Cologne, West Germany, Sept. 11-20, by 14 Canadian companies together with an association of Canadian poultry exporters and the Canadian cheddar cheese industry.

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Fewer Jobs From China Deal?

MONTREAL (CP)—Daniel Rosenbloom, executive director of the Canadian Apparel and Textile Manufacturers' Association, said Friday night the government's trade arrangement with China could result in 2,500 fewer jobs in the Canadian textile industry.

He said there is "an urgent requirement" for a government policy on the import of all goods from low-wage areas.

The government, he said, is working on a "placement basis, and trading away parts of the Canadian textile market so that other products can be sold abroad."

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H & L O I S



R E X M O R G A N



P O G O



R I P K I R B Y



S M I D G E N S



J U D G E P A R K E R



L I L A B N E R



B L O N D I E



A R C H I E



A B E R N A T H Y



Garden Notes

Pamper the Pampas

By M. V. CHESNUT, FERNH

PAMPAS GRASS (W.L.O., Crofton)—One of the special needs of Pampas Grass is an adequate supply of iron in the soil. The linking and splitting of the foliage and the weak, dwarfed plumes on your two plants are due to a deficiency of this mineral in their diet.

Better give them an iron tonic now and again next April. Chelated iron tonics for anemic plants are sold under such names as Sequestrene, Versenol and Tru-Green Iron. Instructions are on the label.

CUCKOO-SPIT (V.F., Victoria)—The frog-hopper or cuckoo-spit is a difficult pest to deal with, and ordinary dusting or spraying won't touch this fellow as he is protected by his blob of spittle. You find him most often on such plants as carnations and lavender, but he'll go for practically any subject.

If you can catch an infestation early, while there are still only a few of the frog-hoppers around, your best bet is hand-picking, fishing the little pale green nymph out from behind his saddy camouflage. I have had pretty good results, too, by hitting him hard with a really forceful jet of water from the hose, hard enough

to wash away the frothy "spit" under which he lives. With his protection gone, the birds will clean up the tasty tidbits in nothing flat.

FIG BLOSSOMS (M.M.N., Victoria)—I can understand your bewilderment over the fact that your fig tree is producing fruit even though it didn't bear any blossoms last spring. This has puzzled a lot of local gardeners, but the fact of the matter is that a fig tree DOES have blossoms, but believe it or not, the blossoms are INSIDE the fig!

There are several rows of male flowers, very tiny indeed, on the inner wall of the fig, with rows of female flowers further in toward the stem. A small hole in the end of the fig provides entry for the very small wasp that does the fertilizing.

This fertilizing or pollinating, however, is not necessary for the development of the fruit, only for the production of viable seeds. This is a lucky thing for us, for we don't have the right kind of wasps in this country to penetrate and pollinate the blossoms inside the fig. This means that we can produce ripe and tasty fruit from our fig trees locally, but not good seeds.

LAVENDER COTTON (R.H., Sidney)—Your plant with the silvery, ferny

foliage is Lavender Cotton—a very misleading nickname, for the plant is not even distantly related to either cotton or lavender. Its true name is Santolina, from the Latin sanctum linum, meaning Holy Flax.

Santolina is a most attractive plant, making a small bush some 2½ feet tall with an 18-inch spread. The silvery grey foliage is aromatic with the pungent fragrance of sage, and I have often thought that this subject would make a most attractive low hedge, say, for dividing the vegetable plot from the ornamental portion of the backyard.

The flowers are not very pretty, rather like small buttercups of an unattractive greenish yellow shade, and I keep my Santolina plants sheared back in the late summer so the blossoms won't detract from the beauty of the foliage. The plant tends to become leggy and straggling with age, and I counteract this by cutting the whole bush right down to ground level every winter, allowing new growth to spring up from the roots every spring.

Santolina is easy to propagate from slips taken in midsummer. Inserted in an outdoor bed of sandy soil, cuttings will root as readily as those of mint.

ART BUCHWALD Discovers Barbie

Doll's Life a Costly One

WASHINGTON—We have nothing against toy companies. They have a right to live just like everybody else. In their own way they bring happiness to the hearts of our young ones and they give employment to thousands of people all over the country. It is only when they try to bankrupt us that we feel we should speak out. If our situation is duplicated around the country, every father who has a daughter between the ages of four and 12 is going to have to apply for relief.

This is what happened.

Our seven-year-old daughter requested, four months ago, a Barbie Doll. Now, as far as we're concerned, one doll is just like another and, since the Barbie Doll cost only \$3, we were happy to oblige.

We brought the doll home and thought nothing more of it until a week later our daughter came in and said, "Barbie needs a negligee."

"So does your mother," we replied.

"But there is one in the catalogue for only three dollars," she cried.

We grabbed the catalogue and much to our horror discovered what the sellers of Barbie were up to.

The first time we took our daughter to the store we spent three dollars on a dress for her and \$25 to outfit her Barbie doll.

A week later our daughter came in and said, "Barbie wants to be an airline stewardess."

"So let her be an airline stewardess," we said.

"She needs a uniform. It's only three dollars and 50 cents."

We gave her \$3.50.

"But I need three dollars more because Barbie needs a dress to go out on a date with the pilot after they've finished flying."

"Let her sit on the pilot's lap in her uniform," we said angrily.

One day our daughter walked in and said, "Barbie's lonely."

"Let her join a sorority," we said.

"She wants Ken."

"Who is Ken?"

She showed us the catalogue. Sure enough, there was a doll named Ken, the same size as Barbie, with crew-cut hair, a vinyl plastic chest, and moveable arms and legs.

"If you don't get Ken," our daughter cried, "Barbie will grow up to be an old maid."

So we went out and bought Ken (\$3.50). Ken needed a tuxedo (\$5), a raincoat (\$2.50), a terrycloth robe and an electric razor (\$2), tennis togs (\$3), pajamas (\$1.50), and several single-breasted suits (\$27).

Pretty soon we had put up \$400 to protect our original \$3 investment. Then one evening our daughter came in with a shocker. "Barbie and Ken are getting married."

Our daughter handed us the catalogue. "Here's Barbie's wedding dress. It's five dollars."

"They'll need a house to live in. Here's Barbie's Dream House."

"Seven-ninety-five!" we shouted.

"Why can't they live on a shelf like the rest of your dolls?"

The tears started to flow. "They want to live together as man and wife."

Well, Barbie and Ken are now happily married and living in their Dream House with \$3,000 worth of clothes hanging in the closet. We wish we could say that all was well, but yesterday our daughter announced that Midge (\$3), put out by the same toy firm, was coming to visit them. And she doesn't have a thing to wear.

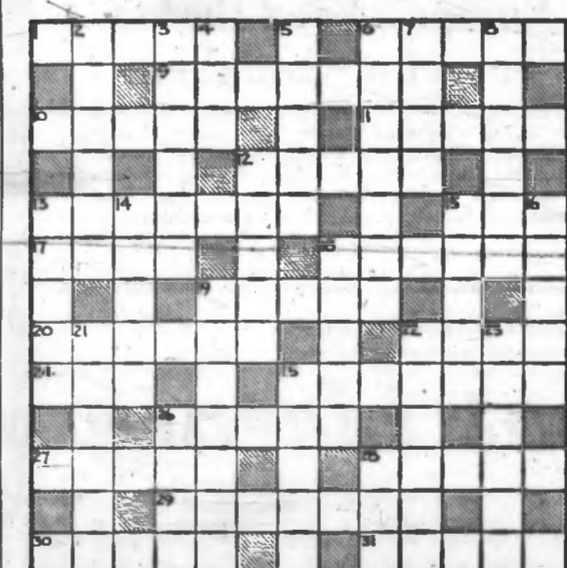
Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Public Skips MM Saga

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Marilyn, 20th's documentary on Marilyn Monroe, is not the money maker they had hoped it would be, again proving that no matter how

popular a star was in her lifetime, once she is dead, the interest also dies.

CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

- Possibly strut in confidence (Anagram)
- John takes the route north-east (Split word)
- We get tough in this kind of movie (Split word)
- A profit, and not for the first time (Split word)
- Bury in an interesting way (Hidden word)
- Scene of combat
- Deprive of self-possession
- I put South Wales in Australia!
- It's meant to be hit on the head
- Refer to everybody. Initially (Split word)
- It can produce a smell of burnt hair
- Started to be unfurled (Double clue)
- Managed to get rid of a man when old (Hidden word)
- She's vowed to be good
- Creatures one may see suspended
- Flash on ice (Double clue)
- Name and winter fur (Split word)
- White winter fur
- A waspish thing to do
- As sluggish as owls may be (Anagram)
- Danger color

CLUES DOWN

- Show respect
- Possibly regain a Canadian city (Anagram)
- It's made to turn
- Half a score
- Stock with something (Split word)
- A line made partly with ink (Split word)
- Girl's foreign money (Double clue)
- Unavoidably called for (Split word)
- Steer clear of a gap (Split word)
- A joining together
- David's an actor
- Elbow movement
- Are they a growing cause of annoyance in the garden?
- Open more than a gap (Split word)
- They're hunting for something
- Deal with that criminal
- Give a warning that may upset Davies (Anagram)
- White winter fur
- As sluggish as owls may be (Anagram)
- Danger color

Answer in Wednesday's Colonist

Kids!
DON'T TRAMP all over TOWN



Once you have your school supplies the rest of the day is yours! Wouldn't it be "mint" if there was one place you could get all your school needs—just one stop—where they had everything for ABC's to BA degrees—where you could buy packaged supplies made up for each grade from 2 to 7—where there is every type of textbook required, exercise books, pens, pencils, rulers, erasers, glue, scissors, binders, dusting refills (etc., etc.)

Well, there is! So, why waste time—be in the know

Shop **EATON'S**
School Supplies
Lower Main
Floor

VIEWS of SPORT

By Red Smith

Princess Margaret, one of the Jones girls; Al Lopez, genius of the White Sox; Hazel Weiss, general manager of the president of the New York Mets, and Catherine Cody Smith all have the same birthday. Sometimes Margaret and Al can't make it, but Hazel and Kay like to celebrate the occasion gambling at Saratoga. They're convent girls.

On the anniversary, the fifth race was called The Castleman Avenue. This was a remarkable coincidence, for Kay grew up on Castleman Avenue in St. Louis. She couldn't get over the coincidence.

"What was Castleman Avenue?" she kept asking. "I don't remember a horse by that name. Is there such a street in Saratoga?"

She was allowed to stew about it for ten minutes or so. Finally she was advised that the New York Racing Association has spies everywhere. They may not know which horse sneaked a belt of butazolidin before breakfast, but they mark the fall of every sparrow and no client's natal day goes unobserved by them.

Kind Hearts and Coronets

Matter of fact, Saratoga has always been a chummy gambling hell, solicitors of the clientele. Back when Anne Clare was track superintendent, the ashes of a \$2 player from Gloucester, N.Y., arrived together with his testamentary request that they be scattered over the home stretch.

Miss Clare disapproved, but the track maintenance crew was, and is, sentimental. Next morning when Anne arrived for work she demanded to know what that white powder was on the track.

"Looks like snow," she was told. "Coulda been a frost last night."

"Snow?" she said. "This is August. Get a broom and dustpan."

Obediently the crew swept up the dust. Here in the powder was a knuckle, there a charred bit of fibula.

"You there, Miss Clare said, 'bring a spade.' A hole was dug under an elm in the infield. Miss Clare said a prayer and the hole was filled in.

"At least," she said later, "parts of the poor man had a decent burial."

Birthday Girls

So it is not to be wondered at that Saratoga takes cognizance of birthdays. It went without saying that Kay and Hazel would bet numbers 2 and 1 in the daily double, this being Aug. 21. They would also bet their ages.

"But separately," Hazel said, "and secretly."

"Right," Kay said. "Even if you win, I won't tell."

There'd been a piece in the morning paper about what a good jockey Bobby Ussery was, and Kay was tempted to bet him in the first two races. However, his mounts were numbers 4 and 4, and she isn't 44 this year. Ussery won with both for \$71.10.

"Happy birthday," Hazel said.

The third race was over hurdles. Kay goes along with the gravel-voiced little man who used to peddle tout sheets on the Long Island race trains. He'd pace through the coaches crying his wares, promising seven winners on an eight-race card, with the croaky explanation: "We do not pick no jumpers."

She passed the third race.

Many Happy Returns

In the fourth she bet Shook, because that's how she was feeling. William Haggin Perry's Double Strings won.

"Why, I know Bill Perry," Kay said indignantly.

There were seven starters in The Castleman Avenue, for three-year-old fillies at seven furlongs. Kay bet No. 10, a three-year-old filly named The Knightly Manner, and this time Kay went with him. The Knightly Manner finished second and there was a foul claim. Maybe the stewards would take down Gun Boat, the winner. They didn't.

The seventh was the Spinaway. The bet was George D. Widener's Magna Mater, which ran fast for a while and then stopped. The winner was Petite Rouge.

"That's French," Hazel, "for little Red. Happy Birthday."

"What happy returns?" Kay said.

(c) 1963, New York Herald Tribune Inc.

Eighth Straight Car Cup

Billy Foster Fastest by Far

The top drivers in the Pacific Northwest warmed up for Monday's Daffodil Cup race at Western Speedway last night, and as usual the warm-up of the lot was Victoria's Billy Foster.

With a capacity crowd of 4,000 looking on, Foster won the 50-lap main event and the

Challenge Cup to add to a record that gets more fantastic every time he gets behind a wheel.

It was the eighth straight cup victory on the Canadian-American Modified Racing Association circuit, a feat roughly akin to a major league baseball player hitting

eight consecutive home runs.

More important to Foster, who also won Friday in Nanaimo, it puts him within striking distance of Bill Crow of Boise, Idaho, for the CAMRA point championship.

LAST EVENT

Crow beat out Foster in the trophy dash last night, but his margin has shrunk to 10 points, and their personal duel adds another facet to Monday's Daffodil Cup competition.

Since it is the last event on the CAMRA schedule and will decide the championship.

Time trials for Monday's race will be held tonight from 6 to 10, and Crow and Foster are rated mortal enemies to be among the 32 fastest timers to qualify for the 150-lap main event Monday at 7:30.

CROW EXPECTED

That one will be for the western Canada championship, and the winner will pocket \$500. Officials estimate that with last night's crowd as a yardstick they will put well over 10,000 people into the stands for the three-day competition.

In addition to the big race, Monday's card will feature two 12-lap heat races and a 25-lap "B" main for modifieds who fail to qualify for the main event, as any stockers that may enter.

EASY WIN

Last night Foster had things pretty much his own way in the main event, taking the lead on the ninth lap and never relinquishing it. Al Smith of Victoria placed second, followed by Crow, and Dick Gamoe and Jim Roberts, both of Eugene, Ore.

Jim Malloy of Denver, who set a track record of 16.31 seconds for the 1/4-mile Nanaimo track Friday night, finished third behind Crow and Foster in the trophy dash.

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On First Base, the Easy Way

Wild throw saves Marlene Jones of Prince George Sprucettes as first baseman Nita Moody of Victoria Vicettes stretches in vain in B.C. women's softball tournament at Central Park. Vicettes went on to win, 3-1, and tournament continues today at 1, 3 and 6 p.m.—(Ryan Bros.)

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Warren Spahn Wins 345th Game; Cardinals, Giants Gain on Dodgers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Milwaukee lefty Warren Spahn scored the 345th victory of his remarkable career, New York

Yankees kept on rolling toward got credit for his 19th victory, tying him for the American League lead with teammate

Whitely Ford.

In Philadelphia, Ken Boyer cracked a two-run homer in the top of the 11th to give the second-place Cardinals a 7-5 victory over the Phillies.

Giants, with slumping Felipe Alou breaking loose with four hits halting the game-winner.

Yogi Berra and Tom Tresh crashed two-run homers and relief pitcher Hal Reniff chopped off a ninth-inning Baltimore rally in the Yankees' 5-3 triumph over the Orioles.

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The Cardinals, battling to keep their pennant hopes alive, blew a 3-3 lead in the bottom of the ninth when Clay Dalrymple smacked a two-run homer to draw the Phillies even.

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Jokers Given Jolt

PORT COQUITLAM (Special)

—Coquitlam opened defence of its B.C. senior "B" lacrosse championship here last night with a 9-6 victory over Victoria Jokers in the first game of their best-of-three final.

Jokers stayed with the bigger Coquitlam team through a first half that ended 5-4, then gave way in the late stages. Second game will be played today and the third, if necessary, tomorrow.

Ron Marshall and Lonnie Restell each scored twice for Jokers, the other goals going to Mel Davison and Harry Connor.

Jack Henry led Coquitlam scorers with three goals. Howie Carter and Buzz Branstrom each added a pair and Barry Brownlie and Keith Jackson got singles.

Time trials for Monday's race will be held tonight from 6 to 10, and Crow and Foster are rated mortal enemies to be among the 32 fastest timers to qualify for the 150-lap main event Monday at 7:30.

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Rocks Must Run

Victoria Junior Shamrocks, beaten to the punch in two straight games, will be running all out from the start against South Vancouver Legion this afternoon at Memorial Arena.

That is, they will if they want that trip east to defend their Minto Cup Canadian junior lacrosse championship.

DROP TWO

After winning the first two games of the best-of-five B.C. final, Shamrocks have dropped two straight in a Legion club that has simply run them ragged in the first 15 minutes.

Last Sunday Legion had a 5-0 lead late in the first quarter, and went on to win 11-5. Thursday in New Westminster they led, 4-0, at the quarter and at one stage were ahead, 6-0, finally winning, 9-3.

SCORER CHECKED

Legion has also been able to hold league scoring champion Bill Munroe in check over the last two games, thus taking the heart out of the high-scoring Shamrock attack. Munroe, who scored 43 goals and had 44 assists in 15 league games, has only one goal and six assists to show for the two games Legion has won.

TRIP EAST

Winner today goes to Brampton, Ont., for a best-of-seven series against the eastern champions for the Minto Cup title won here last year by the Shamrocks.

Game time today is 3 p.m.



JOE AND PEARL... real harmony

Joe No Bolger But It's a Job

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Joe No Bolger made his debut Thursday night as a casino entertainer.

The consensus was that as a song and dance man he's a tremendous boxer.

Ex-boxer Slaple Maxie Rosenbloom summed it up this way:

"How can Joe sing on key? He doesn't even talk on key."

Louis, 49, skipped a luminous rope in luminous boxing shoes as chorus girls cavorted on a darkened stage.

The former heavyweight champion of the world sang a duet with Pearl Bailey. Said Miss Bailey: "Working with him is beautiful. But I have to watch out in our shadow boxing sequence. Once in rehearsal I hit him in the stomach. Because of his fighter instinct, he automatically hit me on the ear with his open left hand. 'It didn't hurt. My ear was just numb.' Why did Joe try show biz? 'Because it pays well and it's a job.'"

Football Soon All-American

By PAUL RIMSTEAD Canadian Press Staff Writer

That did elicit about putting the foot back in football may be dead, but fans may soon be talking about putting the Canadian back in Canadian football.

Of the 386 men being paid to play for the nine Canadian Football League clubs, only 13 graduated this season from Canadian amateur or college ranks.

It's a statistic likely to discourage all but the most determined Canadian youngster, and one possible effect is that the situation may get worse. And to think that at one time there were no imports.

FLEXIBLE RULE

The main reason the Canadian is being squeezed out of the CFL is not difficult to find. General managers of the nine clubs have found the rule on number of imports to be flexible.

There are 26 players who played all their previous football in the United States now eligible to dress as Canadians. This includes 14 out-and-out imports who have taken out Canadian citizenship and 12 of those dual citizenship players. Nine other imports are nearing the day when they too will become Canadians.

GO SOUTH

The best way for a Canadian kid to make pro football these days is to attend a U.S. college. The idea is becoming so popular that some CFL clubs now pay their Canadian prospects

tuition to American colleges after he has been in the country long enough.

British Columbia Lions, for example, have seven Canadians who attended U.S. colleges.

CFL clubs are permitted to carry 16 imports for the first three games, 15 thereafter, but of the 39 players dressed for any one game, only 15 may be imports.

NEW CANADIANS

But look what happens when Toronto Argonauts pick their lineup for a game. After selecting the 13 imports, they promptly add the names of such stalwarts as Jackie Parker, Dick Shatto, Dave Mann and Billy Shipp—all onetime Americans who, after at least five years' residence in Canada, have taken out citizenship papers. Young Jon Rechner is an American-born Canadian, bringing to 18 the number of U.S. natives in the lineup.

General Manager Lew Hayman is obviously pleased about this situation but he's also concerned about Canadian youngsters.

ONE NEW NATIVE

"I've never seen it so tough for a Canadian to make this team," he said, noting that John Wyndrem, from the University of Western Ontario Mustangs, was the only newcomer this season.

There has been some discussion of late about whether it's proper to press an American to

seek his Canadian citizenship

after he has been in the country long enough.

Hayman says Argos aren't guilty of this practice. "We don't try to talk our players into taking out Canadian citizenship and it's never part of a deal or contract. They become Canadian citizens only if they want to. We never suggest it."

Hayman has one gripe about the import rule but it's more a matter of economics than nationality. He'd like to be able to dress all his imports every game.

"Everybody on your roster should be permitted to play. Some clubs used to pay their imports by the game but now most teams pay them a 100-per-cent salary. I know we do."

This means teams are paying high salaries to some players for sitting on the bench. Hayman has suggested the rule change but has been unable to

win approval of enough other clubs.

Winnipeg signed four Canadian rookies this year. Hamilton and Montreal three apiece. Only three caught on with the remaining six clubs—two with Ottawa Rough Riders and one with Toronto.

But not a solitary Canadian rookie made it with Calgary Stampeders, Saskatchewan Roughriders, Edmonton Eskimos or B.C. Lions.

BRAKES

Have Your Brakes

Checked FREE!

Brake Adjustment \$1.00 and Wheel Pack \$1.00

We have Full Coverage on Foreign Cars with Disc Brakes

YES! We Specialize in All Types of Brake Work—No Guessing

—Fully Guaranteed—

VICTORIA BRAKE SPECIALTY CO.

620 Courtney Street "Behind Woodward's"

NOTICE TO HUNTERS

Applications will be received at the District Office, 470 Island Highway, for permits to hunt and shoot deer in the Goldstream Watershed.

The office will be open to receive applications at the following times:

Tuesday, September 3rd, to Friday, September 6th, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, September 7th, from 9:00 a.m. to noon.

Monday, September 8th, to Friday, September 12th, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The first one hundred applicants will be considered.

A fee of five (\$5.00) dollars must be paid when applying to help defray the cost of a medical test and supervision of the hunting area. Two (\$2.00) dollars will be returned to an applicant if he fails to be approved by the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health.

Applicants must show their current hunting license and complete an application form. They must be prepared to present the required medical sample in the manner provided at the time of application to the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health office, 1007 Cook Street, between 9:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday, September 10th. Applicant's name must be printed on the envelope.

Successful applicants will receive their permits by mail, together with a map of the area and notice of instructions. Permit holders will be granted access to the above area from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday of each week commencing Friday, October 15th, and ending on Sunday, December 1st.

Greater Victoria Water District, 470 Island Highway, Victoria, B.C.

'Jeep' drives ahead with a NEW HISTORY MAKER



'JEEP' WAGONEER — The first station wagon ever built with the comfort, speed and smoothness of a passenger car plus 4-wheel drive traction and safety. It has the new "Jeep" Tornado-OHC engine... and the most usable cargo space, both high and wide. Optional automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, independent front suspension, also available in 2-wheel drive models, 2-door and 4-door body styles.

FROM AS LOW AS \$3650

MOONEY & SONS 937 VIEW ST. EV 3-4177

WITH THE LARGEST JEEP PARTS Stock on the Island

Manchester United Surprises League Champion Everton, 5-1

LONDON (Reuters)—Inspired by two magnificent first-half goals by inside-right Phil Chisnall, Manchester United surprised league champion Everton in first-division play Saturday.

The result was a reversal of their meeting in the Charity Shield final two weeks ago when Everton won 4-0.

Everton went ahead after eight minutes Saturday, but

Chisnall swung the game United's way with goals from around 20 yards out in the 24th and 31st minutes. Scoring victory, the youthful Manchester team outplayed and outplayed Everton.

Dennis Law, Scottish international inside-left, scored two second-half goals and David Sadler got one to complete the upset win.

WINS SECOND SPOT

United's victory took it into second place in the first division behind Leicester City, which swept to a 7-2 win over Arsenal of London. Arsenal lost goalkeeper John McDermid with a fractured collarbone after 25 minutes.

Leicester and Manchester United both have five points from three games, but Leicester has a better goal average.

Arsenal, down 2-1 when it lost McDermid, was pinned to a desperate defence for most of the remaining time. Joe Baker, who plays centre-forward, took over in goal and made some good saves but he could not stop the avalanche.

FIVE SCORE

Five Leicester players hit the scoresheet with Ken Keyworth and David Gibson getting two goals each. Tottenham Hotspur scored a 4-1 win over Nottingham Forest. Jimmy Greaves got three of the winners' goals, and Cliff Jones scored the other.

Stoke City, without Stanley Matthews, who has a strained back, dropped from first to fifth place in the standings by losing 2-1 at Wolverhampton. A long-range goal by Chris Crowe was Wolves' winner.

Riders Face Bombers Next

Saskatchewan Roughriders and coach Bob Shaw should find out Monday just how good they are.

Roughriders, the "surprise" of the Western Football Conference this season and always hot at home in Regina, meet Winnipeg Blue Bombers in Taylor Field Monday afternoon.

Bombers, the 1962 Canadian champions but said to be slipping past their peak, replied to their critics by defeating the previously unbeaten British Columbia Lions 16-15 in Winnipeg Thursday night.

The WFC has another Labor Day afternoon game—Edmonton Eskimos at Calgary Stampeders.

Lions are idle until Sept. 7 when they are at home to Calgary.

Monday's game between Edmonton and Calgary will be seen over Channel 8 starting at 1:30 p.m. according to CTV.

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Dave Hill Confident, And Ahead

DENVER (AP)—A confident Dave Hill continued his mastery over the tight tree-lined Denver Country Club course Saturday with a 69 to widen his lead in the \$40,000 Denver Open Golf Tournament with six-under-par 204 for 54 holes.

His closest pursuers were Jacky Cupit at 206 after a 68 Saturday, Jay Hebert and Juan Rodriguez at 207, and Bill Eggers and Pat Rea 208.

Rodriguez and Doug Sanders turned in 65s for the best third round over the 6,774-yard par 35-30 course. The round gave Sanders 209.

Hill, riding the crest of an eight-week comeback streak, said "there shouldn't be any problems tomorrow. If I can shoot another 69 it will bring home the cheese."

Minor Boot Meeting Set Wednesday

Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association will hold a meeting Wednesday, Sept. 4, at 8 p.m. at the Hillside Little League clubhouse.

All teams in the seven divisions should be represented as the meeting is to register teams. Anybody interested in forming a minor soccer team should also attend.

FREE Wheel Rotation Next Week Only
Sept. 3rd to 7th
Bring this ad to
OK Tire Store
Millside
East of Quadra

DAFFODIL CUP
QUALIFYING TRIALS
SUNDAY
6 to 10 P.M.
ADMISSION \$1.00 STUDENTS 50c
WESTERN SPEEDWAY

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Sincerely "thanks" the following sponsors of the Championship Daffodil Cup Race. These individuals and firms make it possible for such a classic auto race to be held in Victoria.

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J. C. Motors Ltd.
Victoria Battle Exchange
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Pacific Chrysler Parts Dept.
Perrywood Auto Body
Goldstream Inn
P. & J. Wilkes & Sons
Don Forsyth's Men's Wear
Reichman Auto Wrecking
Wendell F.H. Tire Store
Gordon Fish Ltd.
Boris Bentz-Car
Price & Smith Men's Wear
Chlor Hill Foot Service
Bentley & Stewart Men's Wear
M. & N. Taylor & Equipment
Victoria Power Service Station
Bis Ben's Barber Shop (2)
Belmont & Automotive Steam Cleaners
Re. 42 Truck Car
A. W. Peimauke (District)
Sanitation Dept.
Dunlop B. & A. W. Drive-In
B.C. Truck Racing Assoc. (Vancouver)

O'Dell Automotive
Devenhill Greasey
Whitcomb Tire Co.
Port Castilian
McKay's Auto Racing
Devenhill Greasey (Vancouver)
Hanny Speedway
Triangle Distributors
Cherry Magic Cleaners
Bulcherts Gardens (2)
Churchill Hotel (2)
Club Reno
Re. 51 Jalopy
Morris Chevrolet (Vidmarville)
Jim Healey (Suburban Motors)
Ray Williams (Suburban Motors)
Colwood Lagardette & Dry Cleaning
Phil's Coffee Shop
Calwood Plaza
Hanny Valley Store
Kerry Mari Variety
Calwood Plaza
Don Lake Shell Service
Continental Home Supply Ltd.
Goodwill Building
J. C. Bentz Co. Ltd.
Re. 51 Truck Car
Victoria Auto Wrecking
Shelbourne Tuxedo Press
British Auto Wrecking, Bay St.
Thillem Tuxedo Press
Stock Car No. 14
Maplewood Pottery Processing Ltd.
Frederick Motors Ltd.
Modern Home Service (3)
Devenhill Greasey
Bills 151 Club, Boise, Idaho
Dave Conner Ltd.
Mercury Marine
Superior Auto Body and Radiator Shop
Coffee Mac's
Speedway Motors Ltd.
Central City Bowling Lanes
M. & M. Insulation Ltd.
Lambert
Oakcrest Pools (2)
W. H. H. Trucking (3)
Goldstream Inn
Paul's B.A.
B. Angus Ltd.
Bills-Opt Drive-In
Brice's Pharmacy
Whitman Bakery
Lake Hill Lunch
McMahon & Patterson
Trucking Ltd.
W. Healey Plastering

DAFFODIL CUP RACE
INTERNATIONAL MODIFIED SPORTSMEN CHAMPIONSHIP CIRCUIT RACE!

VICTORIA'S GREATEST SPORTS SPECTACULAR!
32 TOP CANADIAN AND AMERICAN CARS AND DRIVERS!
RACING FOR 150 LAPS AT SPEEDS OVER 125 MPH!
DRILL TEAMS! BEAUTY QUEENS! PRELIMINARY RACES!

BILL CROW Boise, Idaho	GEORGE BUTLER Edmonton, Alta.	BILLY FOSTER Victoria, B.C.	NIBS ANDERSON Nanaimo, B.C.
JIM MALLOY Denver, Col.	RALPH MONDAY Vancouver, B.C.	AL SMITH Victoria, B.C.	JACK MILNER Nanaimo, B.C.
ART POLLARD Roseburg, Ore.	MEL KEEN Vancouver, B.C.	DAVE COOPER Victoria, B.C.	BOB CLARKE Nanaimo, B.C.
ELDON RASMUSSEN Edmonton, Alta.	DON NELSON Eugene, Ore.	RAY POTTINGER Nanaimo, B.C.	GERRY SYLVESTER Victoria, B.C.

PRELIMINARY RACES 8 P.M. GATES OPEN 6 P.M.

Vancouver Island
Track Racing Assoc.

RESERVED
Adults \$2.50 Students \$1.25
GENERAL
Adults \$1.50 Students \$1.00

The Canadian
American Modified
Racing Association

Western Speedway

BLAKESLEE KITCHEN EQUIPMENT

Was Chosen by the

VICTORIA CURLING RINKFor Its Newly Renovated Kitchen
Locally Installed and Maintained by**TELE-TECH SERVICES LTD.**

"Your Kitchen Trend Centre"

1208 WHARF ST. AT BASTION SQUARE

Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

PLASTERING and MAGNESITE FLOOR**VICTORIA CURLING CLUB**

Installed by

W. S. BARTLETT & SONS LTD.

132 Olive

EV 4-3921

Plumbing - Heating Service

EV 5-4752

W. A. WILKINSON

2543 SCOTT ST.

Congratulations to

VICTORIA CURLING CLUB

We Are Pleased to Have Been Associated

with the Renovation of the

VICTORIA CURLING CLUB**ROBERTS SHEET METAL**

Heating - Ventilation - Air Conditioning

1808 COOK ST. EV 5-4612

Electrical Installation for

VICTORIA CURLING CLUB

by

J. E. JOSEPHSON

Electrical Contractor

Telephone 479-5324

Re-Wiring - Residential and Commercial

Congratulations on the
expansion of**VICTORIA CURLING CLUB****RENFREW & STEWART**

HEATING LTD.

761 Cloverdale EV 5-4883

THE RENOVATION JOB FOR**VICTORIA CURLING CLUB**

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S. L. BURKARD

General Contractor

Inquiries Invited on Building Projects

GR 9-5132

831 ROGERS Victoria, B.C.

VICTORIA CURLING CLUB**COFFEE SHOP**

REOPENS FOR BUSINESS

TUESDAY, SEPT. 3, 1963

FREE Coffee and De-Muts Served
from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
Completely modernized, with enlarged and up-to-date
kitchen facilities, the coffee shop now offers facilities
"from a snack to a meal."**ATTENTION BUSINESS MEN AND****MEMBERS OF SERVICE CLUBS**

Try our Business Man's Lunch, served daily from

12 noon to 1:30 p.m., Price 65c.

You are cordially invited to inspect our new prem-

ises from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Sept. 3rd next.

ATTENTION CURLERS

The new season will open with

the SPORTSMEN'S DANCE

on Sept. 21st. Tickets are

now on sale at \$2.00 per

couple. For tickets and

reservations... phone

either the—

Club Office

386-6396

or

W. Wilkinson

385-4752

or

Owen Kern

382-9072

THANKSGIVING DAY BONSPIEL

October 11 to 14 inclusive

Entries now being taken at the Club Office... Fee \$25.00 per rink.

This is a mixed event limited to 45 rinks. Five Events... Excellent

Prizes... Success and Success. Please the Club Office—

SUNDAY AFTERNOON MIXED CURLING

Entries now being taken either individually or by the rink. Please

382-1482 or 382-1484.

A meeting for all clubs interested in this league will be held at the

Victoria Curling Club on SUNDAY, SEPT. 8th, at 2:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON MIXED CURLING

Entries now being taken. Please the Secretary of this league, EV 5-4558.

VICTORIA CURLING CLUB

1953 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C.

Results, Entries**Exhibition Park, Del Mar**Saturday's results and Mon-
day's entries at Exhibition
Park and Del Mar tracks
follow:**EXHIBITION PARK**

First Race—\$1,000, claiming, three-

year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.

Legion (Martinez) \$10.00 \$1.50 \$2.00

Free Guy (Clark) 5.00 2.00

Good Judgment (Pierce) 3.00

Gulotta (Clark) 2.00

Also ran—Miss Laura, Miss Nora,

Miss Sylvia, Highland King, Double

Shoe, Uncle Hazzard, Patsy K.O. Time

1:14.45.

Second Race—\$1,000, claiming, three-

year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Chase Hill (Miller) \$10.00 \$1.50 \$2.00

Chase Hill (Miller) 5.00 2.00

Also ran—Patsy Gold, Tom Jack, Our

Road, White Spot, Maroon Kid, Nemo.

Time 1:12.45.

Third Race—\$1,000, claiming, three-

year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Lark-Snow (Miller) \$10.00 \$1.50 \$2.00

Lark-Snow (Miller) 5.00 2.00

Also ran—Toss Bag, Old Bag, Vio

Valley, Gullie, Bessy, Toss Bag, Vio

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DEL MAR

Sixth Race—\$1,000, claiming, three-

year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Royal Fair (Martinez) \$10.00 \$1.50 \$2.00

Royal Fair (Martinez) 5.00 2.00

Also ran—Miss Laura, Miss Nora,

Miss Sylvia, Highland King, Double

Shoe, Uncle Hazzard, Patsy K.O. Time

1:14.45.

Seventh Race—\$1,000, claiming, three-

year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Chase Hill (Miller) \$10.00 \$1.50 \$2.00

Chase Hill (Miller) 5.00 2.00

Also ran—Patsy Gold, Tom Jack, Our

Road, White Spot, Maroon Kid, Nemo.

Time 1:12.45.

Eighth Race—\$1,000, claiming, three-

year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Lark-Snow (Miller) \$10.00 \$1.50 \$2.00

Lark-Snow (Miller) 5.00 2.00

Also ran—Toss Bag, Old Bag, Vio

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Apprentices Clean Up

Victoria apprentices carpenters have won four out of six the first time this year. Head prizes in a B.C. wide contest at judge was Leo Gable from the Pacific National Exhibition, Long Beach, Calif.

Victoria apprentices made a clean sweep of the construction carpentry section of the contest, sponsored by the B.C. Provincial Council of Carpenters, the B.C. government apprenticeship branch and B.C. contractors' associations, including the Victoria Building Industries Exchange.

Archie Campbell of Luney Brothers and Hamilton was first, John Veercamp of John Laling and Sons was second and Dick Reynolds of Farmer Construction was third.

In the cabinetmakers' section, Frank Graham of Moore-Whittington was second. First and third places were taken by Bill Franklin and Doug Hart, both of Vancouver.

The contest was put on for the first time this year. Head prizes in a B.C. wide contest at judge was Leo Gable from the Pacific National Exhibition, Long Beach, Calif.

Competitors were given a blueprint, the material and—in the case of cabinet makers—the power tools necessary. From then on they were on their own.

MORE MEN

Arthur Lema of Victoria, executive secretary of the Provincial Council of Carpenters, chartered by the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners (U.B.C.J.), said one of the aims of the contest was to interest more young men in entering apprenticeship.

Carpenters' apprentices in B.C. are "sadly lacking," he said, to the point where the industry relies on immigration to keep up the supply of skilled carpenters while older ones retire.

PAID TRIBUTE

He paid tribute to the work of the Victoria Building Industries Exchange, and other contractors' groups, and the B.C. apprenticeship branch in supporting the contest.

"It appears that here at least, labor, management and the government have found a common ground and that is to co-operate in the training of the youth of today who will be the craftsmen of tomorrow."

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Fill Her Up, Please!

Tail athwart, paw up, feeding bowl gripped in her jaws and obviously with chow in mind, seven-week-old dachshund Honey strides into kitchen of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Evans, Houston, Tex.—(AP Photofax)

Three New Hospitals Costing \$630,000 Go Up in Victoria

Flurry of new construction in the field of private hospitals is less connected with the concept of Victoria as a retirement centre than with a clamp-down on sub-standard accommodation by provincial officials.

Three modern hospitals with a total value of \$630,000 and a capacity of some 250-300 beds are at present under construction in Victoria, a fourth one is likely and yet another is under consideration in Saanich.

But a municipal official said last night the new hospitals are more or less replacing sub-standard accommodation slowly being closed down by provincial health authorities.

The three now under construction are the Sandringham hospital at 1650 Fort Street, the Glenarry at 1780 Fairfield, and the Glenwarren at 1239 Balmoral. Fourth hospital for the city will likely be built at Hillside and Gosworth. The Saanich site under active consideration is at Richmond and Cedar Hill.

The Sandringham, to cost \$330,000, will contain 75 rooms in a one-storey building covering 20,600 square feet.

Glenarry Hospital will hold 75 beds in a \$150,000, one-storey building of 14,900 square feet. This is the first phase in a plan for a much larger hospital eventually.

Glenwarren will hold 63 beds in 12,500 square feet. Estimated cost of the one-storey building is \$150,000.

There is no activity in the private hospital field in either Oak Bay or Esquimalt. Oak Bay council has consistently refused to allow these buildings in the municipality over the years.

Contrary to early reports, the great majority of its buildings are still standing. From a low flying airplane no trace of the disaster can be seen, now that most of the rubble has been cleared.

From 20 yards the buildings look perfect. But at five yards one can suddenly see bursts in the brick work, deadly cracks in the cement, gaps where a floor has collapsed inside the building, and balconies askew.

More than four-fifths of Skopje buildings will have to be pulled down. The peculiar terror of these dead but standing houses, helps to explain the persistent air of shock in the city — its after-earthquake neurosis.

"There has been no looting," said a Skopje radio announcer. "Not simply because people just behaved splendidly but because no thief would dare to go into one of those houses."

The young have recovered much of their spirits. They cheered and smiled for a real-estate Tito, whereas on his visit two days after the earthquake the streets were silent.

People have recovered their interest in the outside world so that English visitors who enquire about the earthquake will meet with counter inquiries about the great train robbery and the young lady pronounced in Yugoslavia as "Miss Christian Killer."

The old people find it more difficult to pull themselves out of the mood of despair.

The hard-worked local authorities have no time for such problems at present. Their task is to get some 120,000 homeless people into barracks before the November rain.

Fortunately for Skopje, most of the main industries were far from the epicentre of the earthquake and are now in partial use. The steel, ceramics, chemical, glass and textile factories suffered structural damage but the plant is repairable.

This helps to explain why the majority of Skopje citizens want the new city to be built on the site of the old.

Everyone in the city is touchingly, almost embarrassingly, grateful for help received from the outside world.

(London Sunday Times)

Japanese Freed

TOKYO (AP)—The Soviet Union has released 13 Japanese fishermen captured off northern Hokkaido main island for alleged violation of Soviet territorial waters, the wartime safety board said.

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In Venezuela

New Industrial City Rises

By REECE SMITH

SANTO TOME DE GUAYANA, Venezuela — Latin America's most ambitious "instant city" project since Brasilia is under way here.

Urban and social planners from Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology are working along with their Venezuelan colleagues to create, practically from nothing, what could become Venezuela's second city.

While Brasilia is the capital and centre of government of Brazil, Santa Tome de Guayana will be an industrial city — steel, heavy machinery, chemicals, ore processing. A population of 400,000 is expected by 1975 and more than 600,000 in the 1980s. Caracas now has a population of around 1,300,000 and Maracaibo, next in size, about 435,000.

In 1950, there were around 4,000 people in this area. Most were concentrated in the sleepy Spanish colonial river town of San Felix, close by where the Caroni River tumbles over its

magnificent falls at the end of the long journey from Brazil and joins the mighty Orinoco, some 320 miles east and south of Caracas.

Charged with building the great industrial complex in the wilderness is Corporacion Venezolana de Guayana, an autonomous public authority established by the Venezuelan government in 1960.

What the city-to-be has going for it includes:

- The "iron mountain," Cerro Bolivar, and other equally rich deposits of high grade iron ore.
- The greatest potential supply of hydroelectric power in the Western Hemisphere, with a 2,100,000-kilowatt installed capacity scheduled by 1975.
- Direct access to the Atlantic Ocean for ocean-going ships via the Orinoco River.
- Direct pipeline connection to the oil and gas fields of eastern Venezuela.

Long-range plans include irrigation schemes on the plains and truck gardening in the flood-prone Orinoco delta to help feed Santa Tome.

It will be a city, say the planners, of ever-present shade and water—two items conspicuously absent supply on the plains today.

Pedestrians will get their best break of many long campaigning seasons against motorists. Every resident is to be able to walk from his home to all community facilities—shops, schools, churches—and also to the shores of the rivers on separate footpaths free from motor traffic.

Smog? No problem. The northeast trade wind blows almost constantly, and all smoke-producing industry is to be sited on the downwind side of town, at the edge of open country.

(Copley News Service)

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For Full Information and Free Brochure Phone GR 5-1125; evenings, GR 5-2801

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Heating Canada's Homes for Over Sixty Years

You can choose Beach for dependability, efficiency and economy.

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The Amazing Low Pressure Burner

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Open Tuesday 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Store Closed All Day Monday
For Labour Day Holiday

first to EATON'S Back-To-School then

Save Time-Save Money

Pick up all your school needs on one downtown shopping trip... Money-saving values every day, thanks to EATON'S Canada-wide purchasing.

Follow the
Red Arrows

To School Supplies,
Lower Main Floor

Come right down to EATON'S as soon as school is out on Tuesday... follow the gay red arrows to EATON'S School Supply Section on the Lower Main Floor... there you'll find everything you need in school supplies handily arranged for quick collection. Extra cashiers and wrappers are waiting to help you... and don't forget—use your handy EATON Account.



Zippered Ring Binders

Sturdy binders to protect books and papers. All with strong zippers and heavy duty rings.

Priced from **4.95 to 16.95**

EATON'S Binder Refills

Three-ring punched loose leaf paper suitable for all standard 3-ring binders. 280 ink quality sheets in poly bag. EATON Price, each **69c**

School Crayons

Favoured "Hexagonal" crayons in many colours... preferred for most schools. Box of 16, **35c**

Box of 24, **50c** Box of 32, **90c**

EATON'S Math Sets

All complete with compass, dividers, pencil, set squares, protractor, ruler and carrying case.

Prep Set, EATON Price, each **79c**

Sr. High Set, EATON Price, each **1.65**

Tempodisc Paints

Standard paints required for elementary schools in Victoria. Superb quality, complete with brush. No. 6 Set, **1.10**

No. 12 Set, **1.75** Refills **10c**

Duo-Tang Covers

Handy folders for three-hole loose-leaf papers. Complete with metal tangs to secure pages. Excellent for essays and general notes. Each **20c**

Super Key Tabs

Convenient key tabs... complete with extra pages that stretch usage to a whole term. 5 in a poly pack. **98c** Each

Exercise Books

(Not illustrated) Required for elementary pupils... leatherette covers, in a wide variety of colours. From **10c to 29c**

36-page books, four in poly pack. **39c** 100-page books, four in poly pack. **95c**

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Open end... for high school and college students. New sonic-sealing process makes them stronger than ever... keeps notes safe and clean, easy to carry. 1" rings, **89c**

1½" rings, **1.89** 2" rings **1.98**

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• Grade II, 1.59	• Grade V, 4.78
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Back-to-School Items For All Grades

• Set of 12 coloured pencils. Box	59c
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• Interlined exercise books. Each	15c
• Science Lab books with plain, ruled and graph paper. Each	49c

Please note: Any text book not in stock may be ordered in EATON'S Main Floor Book Department

All Elementary Readers.	69c to 2.79
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All Elementary Math Text Books.	2.29 to 2.79
High School Math Text Books.	3.49 to 5.99
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Roget's Thesaurus Dictionary

An aid to more effective and accurate English. Pocket size, each

35c

EATON'S—School Supplies, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

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Raincoats

In "Safety Guard" Colours

The high visibility colour is easily seen on rainy days... and nights. Made of heavy-weight vinyl with sealed seams—absolutely waterproof. Neat style with dome fasteners, easy-fitting raglan sleeves, pointed collar. Complete with brimmed tie-on hat. Styled for boys or girls in sizes 2 to 14. Each **3.29**

Name Tape Kits

Identify your clothing for school with personalized iron-on name tapes. Kit includes 26 individual name tapes, special laundry marking ink, pen and holder. Kit, **69c**

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The Downstairs Budget Store

Children's "Blue Star" Shoes

Brown or black oxfords... and black monk straps in this group of serviceable shoes. Many styles, with leather uppers and composition, foam or vulcanized soles. C, D and E widths. EATON Price, pair **3.99**

Men's "Sherwood" Shoes

Blucher and Balmoral oxfords, also slip-ons. Sturdy leather uppers with "Neolite" soles. Black or brown in the group in sizes 7 to 11. EATON Price, pair **9.45**

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Girls' White Canvas Oxfords

Three styles, in sizes 4½ to 10. Groove—With lightweight sole, arch supports. Pair **2.45**

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Canvas Boots and Oxfords

Sturdy uppers, cushion insoles and composition soles. Boots in black or white, shoes in white only.

Youths' Boots—Sizes 1 to 5. Pair **2.69 to 4.45**

Boys' Oxfords—Sizes 1 to 5. Pair **3.45**

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White Cotton T-Shirts

Comfortable, long-wearing T-shirts in fine combed interlock cotton treated to resist shrinkage. Short-sleeve style with reinforced non-sag crew neck. Sizes 8 to 14. Each **89c to 1.29**

Extra large sizes, each **1.50**

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"Sanitized" cotton twill shorts in black or green with white side stripe. Also in plain white. Boxer waistline, one back pocket. Sizes 24 to 36. Each **1.99**

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Fine combed cotton shirts with soft fleece lining. Long sleeves and reinforced crew neckline. White or oxford grey in sizes small, medium and large. Each **1.99**

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Shirts and Shorts

Designed for School Sports

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Sturdy, well-cut drill shorts with cuffed leg and zipper closing. Black with white side stripe. Used in Elementary and Junior High Schools. Sizes 7 to 20. Each **2.99**



EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

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Saanich Fair —The Biggest Is On Again

By JACK FREY

The biggest country fair here—the 95th annual Saanich Fair—got off to a lively start yesterday with thousands of people tramping from exhibits and show rings to the midway and refreshment stands. (Results are on Page 2.)

Today's feature at the Saanich fair grounds will be a junior horse show starting at 1 p.m. A highlight will be the Festival of Horses at 3 p.m., in which horseman A. W. "Bud" Mether will give a commentary on the origin of various breeds and what they are used for—while horses and riders in costume parade around the ring. Exhibits and the midway will be open again on Labor Day. Judging will start at 9:30 a.m. for all dairy classes. Aberdeen Angus and Herefords. In the horse events,

breeding and halter classes will be judged at 10 a.m., and the English horse will start at 1:30 p.m.

Agriculture Minister Frank Richter, who opened the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society's fair, said afterwards that farmers' opinion heard at fair time "serve as a guide for me in formulating policy."

"This is where you get closest to the people—you get a cross section of people and learn what they are thinking," he said.

Small Notebook

Esquimalt-Saanich MP George Chatterton, who will soon leave for a conference in Yugoslavia, was also busy listening to people's problems. He wandered around the fair grounds with a small notebook in his hand, meeting his constituents and scribbling notes about things to check on in Ottawa.

The Saanich Fair is growing every year but will never be as large as the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver and should remain content with being "one of the best Class B fairs in British Columbia," said 66-year-old Albert Doney, who has been president of the agricultural society for the past 11 years.

Reeve Stanley Murphy agreed with Mr. Doney's views. "This

is better than the PNE because you can see pigs, horses, cattle and exhibits in little more than an hour, while you can get lost at the PNE and see very little at that," he said.

Reeve Murphy was last seen trying to catch up with his five children and two young cousins from London, England, before they spent all of the \$5 he had given them for hot dogs.

Incumbent Saanich MLA John Tisdale paused between rounds of handshaking to down a plate of barbecued salmon prepared by Saanich Indians. The salmon barbecue was a new innovation at the fair this year.

Acting Reeve Albert Hemstreet, of Central Saanich, welcomed everyone to the fair and said he hopes they have the time of their lives there.

No Fun for Tourists But Foresters Happy

It might not have been much fun for residents and tourists, but damp weather over the past month has at least made provincial forest officials happy by reducing the danger of fire.

Throughout British Columbia only 53 new fires were reported over the past week—none of them major ones. Suppression crews extinguished 122 fires, and 52 fires were still burning.

Plants Tree

Lord Mayor Meets Chief Of Indians

Friday was truly a "West-coast day" for Sir Ralph Perin, Lord Mayor of London, and his party now visiting Victoria.

Shortly after 9 a.m. Sir Ralph planted a tree in Government House grounds as a memento of his visit.

Thereafter, introduced to him were Cowichan Indian Chief Mike Underwood and Jimmie John, 88-year-old Nanaimo Indian carver. The Lord Mayor had expressed an interest in meeting West Coast carvers after presentation of a totem to the City of London.

Entering the spirit of the occasion, Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes showed his visitors his own totem, and donned the Indian ceremonial dress he was given on a tour of the province.

Jimmie John also entertained with some of the old native folk songs.

The Lord Mayor and his party spent the rest of the day cruising in Gulf Island waters.

Murder Probe

Police Retrace Boy's Actions

City police have succeeded in tracing the movements of George Down to as late as 11:30 p.m. Thursday—about an hour before he was murdered, detectives said last night.

The 17-year-old delivery boy for B & D Stationers was found dead at 4:30 a.m. Friday at the foot of the lower ramp of the Hudson's Bay Company Parkade.

Police said they are now concentrating on tracing the boy's movements on the night he was murdered, and would like to hear from anyone who has known anything about Down during the past month.

LEFT HOME

The youth left his home at 363 Klover at about 6:30 p.m. Thursday, and his body was found 10 hours later.

Police said it appears Down was killed on the spot. They said if the body had been dragged to the scene, there would have been a trail of blood from the head wound.

Four detectives are working around the clock on the case. No date has yet been set for an inquest.



GEORGE DOWN
... retraced

Luxury Ship Passes City Today

The P & O-Orient liner Orana, inbound for Vancouver, will pick up the pilot off Brodie Ledge at 7 a.m. today.

The 42,000-ton luxury ship stopped at Miami, the Panama Canal Zone, and California ports on her voyage from the U.K. From Miami she brought gifts from their counterparts to Premier Bennett and Vancouver's Mayor W. G. Rathie. She will leave Vancouver at noon Monday and will pass Victoria in late afternoon.

Paintings For Rent

Renting of original paintings by leading Canadian artists will resume at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The paintings will be on public display from 7:30 p.m. but only members of the gallery will be allowed to rent them. Similar events are held each month with a recess for the summer.

Electronic Smoker

The Victoria section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will hold a semi-annual smoker Sept. 10 at 8 p.m.

City's Mail Truck Boss Marks 40th Anniversary

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

The man in charge of the red trucks which carry Victoria's mail celebrates the 40th anniversary of his operating the service today.

R. M. Williams, 68, of 721 Robledo Crescent, has held the contract for delivery of mail since the day they stopped using horses to do it. He began Sept. 1, 1923, driving one vehicle himself.

Today his business, Alert Service Transfer Ltd., has a

fleet of 28 trucks and 30 employees. His eldest son is manager.

As well as carrying Victoria's mail from the post boxes to the post office and from the post office to the postmen on their walks, Mr. Williams' firm carries the mail, other than air mail, from Victoria to Vancouver and back and throughout Vancouver Island.

He boasts his company's service between Victoria and

Boat Flames, Sinks

Fisherman 'Not Too Bad' After 'Home' Blows Up

A tough, wiry fisherman of about 75 is in "not too bad" condition in hospital after an explosion and fire on his boat Saturday blew him from the lower deck to the cabin and eventually sank the boat.

John Wilson, who has lived on the boat for some 50 years, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital suffering first and second-degree burns to his left arm and face. He was transferred to Veterans' Hospital.

A city fireman, Stanley Gow, 3906 Balfour, was treated at St. Joseph's and released after a second explosion hurled him into the water while fire-fighters were battling the blaze at Fishermen's Wharf. City firemen believe the fire was caused by a leak

from a cooking stove. At least one, and perhaps both of the explosions, were of gasoline which had leaked into the bilge.

Three fishermen at the wharf fought the fire and cared for Mr. Wilson until firemen arrived. They were William McAllan, 3810 Quadra;

No Mail Monday

There will be no mail delivery service on Monday, the Post Office announced Saturday.

There will be wicket service at the Post Office from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., and the lobby will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Organizer Praised

Neighborhood Brighter When People Pitch In

E. R. MacDonald, 1007 Bank Street, is a man who likes to do things for people.

Mr. MacDonald, a retired Royal Canadian Mounted Police officer, recently organized the paint, then painted the house of his neighbor, Miss Zillah La Londe, 1011 Bank. Deeds like this are not new

to Mr. MacDonald. He travels to the home of an elderly couple on Richmond twice a week to see if he can do anything to help them.

"I like to help people," he said, "and if more people in the world tried to help others more, it would be a much better world."

In a letter of appreciation addressed to her neighbors, Miss La Londe said, "Again, as all good deeds shine, my little house shines from the goodness of your hearts."

CHIPPED IN

Mr. MacDonald did the painting of the house and supplied some of the paint, and neighbors chipped in to supply the rest of the paint for the job.

Colonist Expedition

Three Caves Discovered

'I Think the Area Is Fantastic'

By DON GAIN

Fantastic was the word for three rain forest caves discovered on last weekend's Colonist-sponsored speleological expedition, according to codirector Dr. William Halliday, chest and heart surgeon, of Seattle.

The expedition was organized by David Dunnet, director Vancouver Island Speleological Survey, Victoria, and included four men from Seattle and four from Victoria.

In three days the party explored six caves near the West Coast of Vancouver Island. Today's article deals with the three caves discovered near Henderson Lake.

EXCEPTIONAL AREA

"An exceptional area of caves and underground drainage is being produced," said Dr. Halliday, a veteran speleologist. "The markedly fractured impure limestone is readily vulnerable to erosion in the rain forest. I think the area is fantastic."

Forrest led the expedition to the first cave while searching for a different one. Two additional ones were found by Maywell Wickheim, Victoria contractor, while the group was exploring the first one.

"We came expecting to find one cave and found three major ones," said Dr. Halliday.

FLOOD ACTION
The three caves produce a beautiful contrast in the process which produces and modifies caves. The first was almost entirely the result of flood action, with superbly fluted walls resulting from water under pressure.

"Caves of this sort running through a ridge are very rare in western North America."

"The other two caves showed a complex history with development originally below the level of ground water saturation, and a subsequent filling by streams and perhaps glaciers and with some small stream courses cut inside them."

The first cave has been

called Sinking Creek Cave because a creek enters the cave, goes down a pit right at the entrance and never comes up again. Fir needles on the cave ceiling, large logs and driftwood wedged in the cave indicated the whole tunnel would be filled with water at certain times.

The second cave, now called Chinney Cave, is entered by a steep descent into an impressive, high-vaulted ceiling amid broken rock. The cave then slants down abruptly to a low, almost round chamber about 20 feet in diameter.

EIGHT FEET
Off to the right a very tight crawlyway leads to a fissure which two of the party explored to a depth of about 55 feet without finding anything of very great interest.

On the opposite side of the chamber is a ledge about eight feet high. Above is a smaller upper chamber from which several tube-like passages lead up in all directions. Five of them could be called chimneys,

hence the name of the cave. In all, seven were explored, and were found to end after about 50 feet.

The third cave, named Big Cedar Cave by the expedition, derived its name from a huge cedar growing 50 yards from the entrance. About 45 feet in circumference, it was estimated by Maywell Wickheim to be 1,200 years old.

The cavern consisted mostly of narrow stream passages with several short upper levels and a number of chimneys. Climbing up one of the chimneys Maurice Magee, a Seattle schoolteacher, was able to see daylight but could not get through.

SMALL ROOM
About 300 feet inside the cave a 12-foot waterfall plunged through a small room five feet in diameter and 30 feet high.

A mysterious piece of flowstone was found near the cave entrance. About 12 inches in diameter, it had been broken off in an undetermined part

of the cave. At one time two stalagmites had formed with the flowstone. Their cross-sections were still part of it.

"This piece of flowstone was badly worn by stream action," Dr. Halliday said. "It suggests the possibility that in some deep part of the cave there may be an area of great beauty."

"There are years of research in this rain forest."

A peculiar-looking black-and-pink millipede was found in Sinking Creek Cave. "It is unlike the ones found in caves further south," the doctor said.

Dr. Halliday said the day at the three caves was "highly delightful and strenuous."



Scanning limestone cave ceiling for stalactites and other formations, expedition leader David Dunnet and Victoria contractor Maywell Wick-

heim are surrounded by grotesque shapes formed by subterranean stream dissolving limestone. — (Don Gain)



RICHARD GREEN

Seen In Passing

Richard Green demonstrating a pumpaction shotgun. (He is a salesman in a department store and lives with his parents, John and Betty, at 3104 Cadboro Bay Road. His hobbies are squash and skiing. A summer employee at the store, he is a University of British Columbia student) ... Fred Akredson, opening his mail ... Bill Gorman staying up late at night ... Irene Vandusen posing for a photograph at the University of Victoria campus ... Ross Roudhal hurrying to a soccer game ... Ross Foulness discussing a problem ... Ron Douglas rendering first aid ... John Shadde writing a poem.

Blood Race Ahead

Many Greater-Victoria car clubs have already answered a challenge to enter a blood-donating competition to be held during a regular Red Cross blood-donor clinic at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort, next week.

The challenge was issued this week by the Golden Knights car club, and the winner will be awarded the Colonel Trophy.

Mrs. V. A. Thistle, secretary of the blood-donor clinic, said the competition was expected to give a much-needed boost to the seriously depleted stores of blood on hand, which will probably become dangerously low over the holiday weekend.

SHORT SUPPLY

She said type A, Rh negative, blood was in especially short supply since one accident victim alone has received more than 20 pints since he was injured in a two-car collision last weekend.

She said the clinic will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday.



Miss Rosina Lane, left, and Miss Joan McFarland left Saturday morning by air for Mexico City and arrived there last night. Miss Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lane of Old England Inn, and Miss McFarland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. McFarland, Dawe Road, will attend the University of Mexico for one year. They will take courses for foreign students.

PERSONAL MENTION

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will visit the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society fall exhibition Monday.

Tuesday afternoon the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Peakes will entertain at tea at Government House for members of the Supreme Council, 33rd degree, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite for the Dominion of Canada.

That evening the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Peakes will attend a dinner party at the home of Major and Mrs. K. C. Hadow.

61st Anniversary

A telegram, offering warm congratulations, was received Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Graham of Victoria from Queen Elizabeth on the occasion of their 61st wedding anniversary, which they are quietly celebrating today in their summer home at Retreat Cove, Galliano Island. They also received a letter offering best wishes from Premier Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. Graham who were married in Liverpool have two daughters, one son, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Leave for New York

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas J. Campbell and daughter Ellen of Westfield, N.J., who have been visiting Mrs. Campbell's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Daggett, 78 Wellington Avenue, left this morning by jet direct to New York.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bolitho, 3877 Holland, announce the engagement of their oldest daughter, Sharon Rose, to Mr. Earle John Hawke, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hawke, Toronto. The marriage will take place Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. in St. Mark's Anglican Church with Rev. Canon Robert Willis officiating.



Off to Europe for a year's study at the University of Bordeaux are Miss Julie Clark, right, and Miss Karen Mathison, who leave from Vancouver today by train for Montreal, where they will sail on the Ryndam for Le Havre. The girls are taking arts courses and majoring in French in classes designed for foreign students. Miss Clark, a member of the Daily Colonist social department for 1½ years, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clark of Arbutus Road. Miss Mathison is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Mathison of Lochaven Drive. Both girls plan to make an extensive tour of Europe before returning home.—(Bud Kinsman)

18 Daily Colonist, Victoria
Sunday, September 1, 1963

He Gave Her Too Long To Think

BRIDGEWATER, England (AP) — Frank Woodward, 51, says he is through with long engagements.

"No more of that three weeks' stuff for me," he declared. "Next time I plan to get married I'll take out a licence and get on with it."

Woodward was jilted two hours before he was supposed to marry widow Irene Trend, 67. The bride to be left a note saying: "I'm sorry. I can't go on with it." Woodward blamed the breakup on his allowing Mrs. Trend too much time to think things over.

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JEWELLERS
1317 Douglas Street

Victoria Teachers Say:

Beaches 'Crisp as Sugar' Circle Lovely Barbados

By EILEEN LEABOYD

There's just one thing about the summer that children dread. And that's going back to school in the fall to face the inevitable composition on "My Summer Holiday."

But the nine-year-olds in Grade 4 at George Jay can relax. Their teacher, Mrs. Rhuna Arlett, has had such an exotic holiday herself, she is likely to look with a benign eye at all those little essays coming up. And she has some wonderfully vivid things to show her class, and stories to tell.

Mrs. Arlett has had two months in the Caribbean. She's been swimming every day, darning on cruise ships, visiting native banana, touring banana plantations, sunning on beaches "as crisp as

Demarara sugar" and dining on suckling pig and flying fish.

The fair, tanned Mrs. Arlett went with another local teacher, Mrs. Betty McColl, who teaches Grade 5 at Frank Hobbs School, and between them they have enough colored slides, samples of coral, water-colors, pieces of native art and memories to sink the United Fruit Lines ship Comayagua they returned on.

They left here June 29 on the "Himalaya" visiting Aca-pulco and Curacao before arriving at Barbados where they stayed for a month. On the way back they saw St. Vincent, Grenada, Trinidad, Panama and Costa Rica.

It was in Panama Mrs. Arlett and Mrs. McColl had their most startling experience.

"We were sitting at a table beside an outdoor pool, quietly admiring the scenery when a little, dark native man shuffled up to us."

He suddenly said: "What's all this I hear about the take-over of the B.C. Electric?"

Another vivid experience was a 25-mile trip into the jungle off Gofita, Costa Rica, to visit a banana plantation. There the two saw 45,000 acres of bananas, but not one ripe enough to eat. So they emerged instead, with two pineapples.

They were vastly impressed by the friendliness of the Panamanians who expressed much interest in Canada.

But Barbados was the place they got to know the best.

"The colored people are completely charming and speak the most beautiful English. They are so gay. The men look wonderful in red shirts and blue pants and the girls wear full, frilly skirts always stiff with starch."

"We loved their calypso tunes—which they call 'jump up' music, and the steel bands."

Speaking professionally Mrs. Arlett was impressed with the level of education in Barbados.

"Their Grade 1 students are



This beach is washed by surf that comes "4,000 miles from Africa."

learning what we teach in Grade 3," she reported, and brought back some of their school work to prove it.

"Hundreds of the colored girls and boys of Barbados study nursing and go to England to work. Many of them would like to come to Canada to work in hospitals, and to do housework too."

Mrs. Arlett explained the ties with Canada are close due to Commonwealth trade preferences.

"They cannot afford to buy American goods. Their stores are therefore filled with Canadian canned goods and dress goods and they feel a warm relationship to Canada."

English since 1656, Barbados is a heavenly place for a trip. One can stay in hotels during the off-season for from \$8 to \$10 a day including meals. The swimming is glorious with the sea 76 degrees and the "surf comes 4,000 miles from Africa."

A great tradition in Barbados are the Sunday buffet luncheons. The teachers' member one at Sam Lord's

Boston New Home For Young Couple

Victoria and Vancouver share interest in the marriage last night of Norma Joan (Bonnie) Bradbury and Mr. William Henry White, which took place in St. John's Anglican Church.

Rev. Canon George Biddle officiated at the pretty summer wedding for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bradbury, 2296 West 40th Avenue, Vancouver, and the son of the late Capt. and Mrs. W. J. White. Miss Pat Peterson was soloist and Mr. Kenneth Ansdell, organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a classic styled full-length gown in white peau de sole. Lace applique enhanced the neckline of the fitted bodice. Her bouffant chapel-length veil of illusion tulle mistled from a pearl tiara. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and trailing ivy.

Bridesmaids, Miss Genevieve Reichert, Ann Downard and Sharon Ritchie were in moss green peau de sole gowns with slightly belled skirts, round necklines and short sleeves. Green veiling skirted their matching rosette headpieces. White fluffy chrysanthemums and ivy were in their cascade bouquets.

Mr. John Batcheller was groomsmen. Mr. Bryan Bradbury and Mr. Neil Faget were ushers.

For their wedding trip to Boston, the bride changed to an imported beige knit suit with mink-toned accessories and she carried a fur jacket. Corsage of tallman roses completed her ensemble.

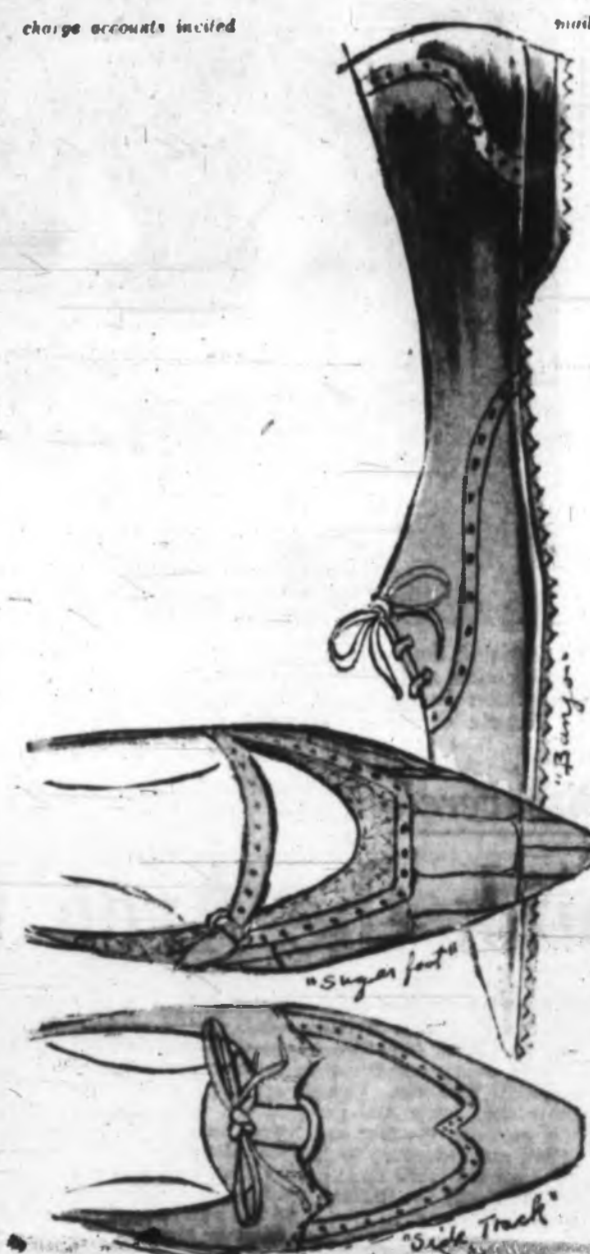
Mr. and Mrs. White will live in Boston while the groom studies for his master of business administration at Harvard.

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Rules Mild Says The Judge

CHICAGO (UPI) — Elizabeth Reiblein, 46, has laid down the law and her husband Harry, 47, has decided to obey it — for 90 days.

The Reibleins decided to reconcile yesterday during divorce hearings in superior court. Judge P. A. Sorrentino ordered a 90-day reconciliation of Mrs. Reiblein read her rules and Mr. Reiblein said he would become a "model" husband.

The rules:

• Stop making daily visits to taverns, confining his drinking to the home.

• Stop running around with other women.

• Stop causing embarrassment to her by flirting with other women on social occasions.

• Share in the housework.

• Stop screaming and yelling and disturbing the neighbors during arguments.

• Take her out but pay for all entertainment rather than requiring her to pay from her household money.

Judge Sorrentino said: "These sound like very mild rules."

REVIEW NO. 1

The Woman's Benefit Association, Review No. 1, will meet in the Orange Hall, Sept. 4, at 7:45 p.m.

GOLF WINNER

Mrs. W. Champion won the hidden hole competition at Uplands Golf Club. Mrs. A. G. Clark and Mrs. A. Macleod tied for second place.

EILEEN'S SCHOOL OF DANCING
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ON THURSDAY, September 5, 1963, the ninth generation Joseph Grosso will open a shop in Victoria, at 1157 Newport Avenue.

MR. GROSSO has spent all his adult life in perfecting the skills which have made his family noted.

He has lived and worked six years in Canada, four in Victoria, learning Canadian fashions, and, more particularly, the preferences of Victorians.

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In undertaking the great adventure of my own business in Victoria,

I would like to acknowledge the kindness and encouragement of many friends and customers. Their satisfaction with my work now and in the future will be the foundation stone of what success I may achieve.

JOSEPH GROSSO

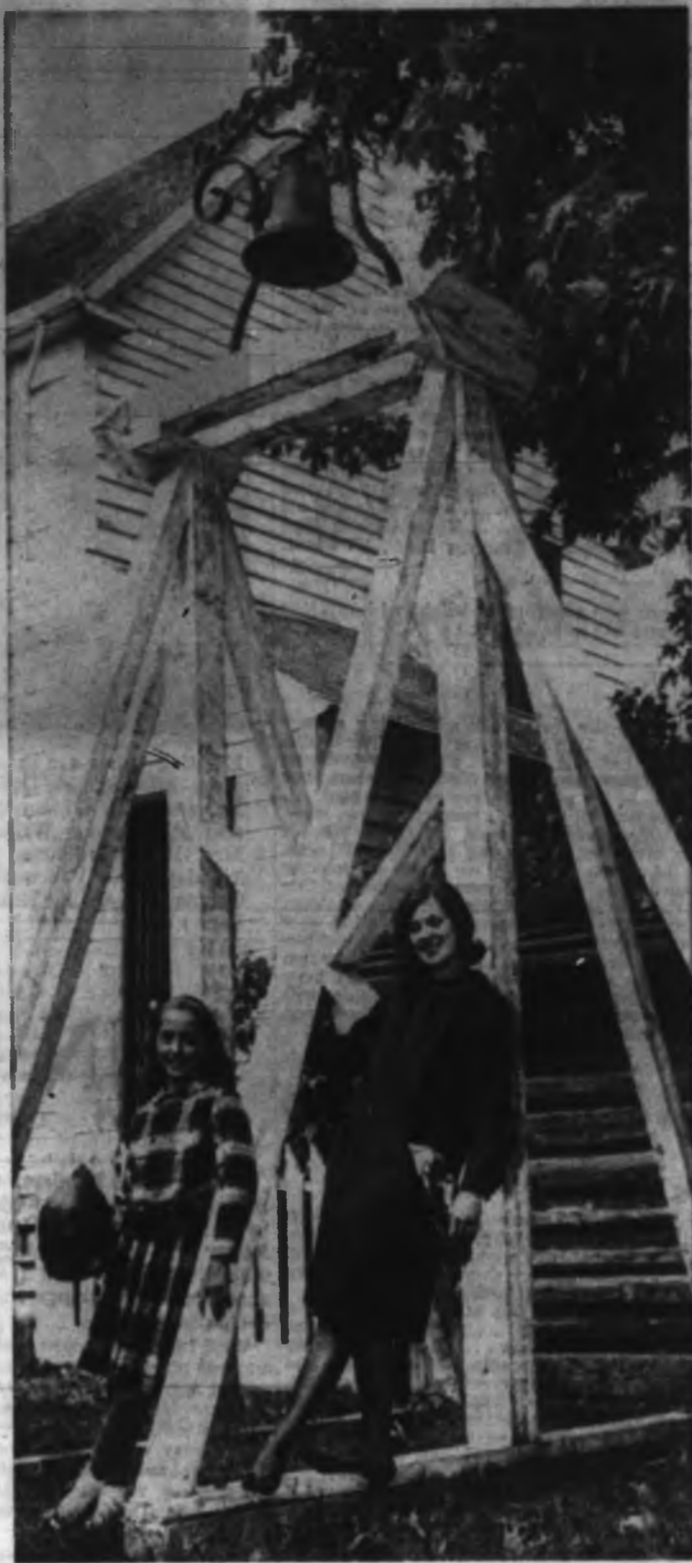
EV 3-1212 1157 Newport Ave.

Girls Will be Girls In This Year's Styles



All set for the first day of school are three little girls wearing the very smartest of outfits. Jane Stevens, left, is in grey all wool knit-suit, made in Switzerland. Neat pockets are edged with the same plaid as in the pleated skirt. Elizabeth Street's wash and wear dress in dark green cotton is

wrinkle resistant and shows A-line styling with side pleats. White collar, cuffs and button closing up the back suggest the little girl look now becoming so popular. Heidi Seyfort is dressed in an emerald green Swiss velvet jumper, with embroidery trim on the yoke, over a lace trimmed cotton blouse.



Huge supports for the bell at the old Craigflower School form a fitting setting for these attractive back to school clothes. Holding a giant "apple" for the teacher is young Danise Taylor. She models a trim little viyella suit in Dress Campbell plaid with double breasted front, Peter Pan collar and pleated skirt. Perfect for college is the bright green fisherman's dress worn by Danae O'Flynn. Worn with or without a tie belt, this wool dress hangs freely from a rounded collar with front opening and slight gathers at the neckline. Tucked in one of the giant pockets is a matching silk scarf.



A ride to school in a stage coach is highly unlikely for these girls, but the coach on view at Craigflower School was used here years ago. The soft gold corduroy suit shown by Julia Matsen is a striking contrast to her grey wool sweater styled with V-necked collar. The tailored, collarless suit has smart brass buttons. Extremely popular this year is the suede jumper worn here by

Nancy Watt with a gold turtle neck jersey. The brown shift-style dress has matching tie belt. Tina Bacon is ready for work in her red viyella jumper with double breasted closing, deep V front and belted back. The skirt features side pleats. She also wears a girls' shirt blouse and stretchie red knee socks.

Tomboy Look Is Out

This autumn and winter the little girl who wants to dress like a little girl will find herself in the height of fashion. For, from all signs and predictions it is obvious that the tomboy look is out.

Also, this year's styles will dress children like children. No more copies of sophisticated looks, in fact adult clothes in many instances are taking their cue from the very young.

Simple, a trifle classical in styling and ever so feminine are this year's back-to-school clothes.

The dresses, suits and various jumper outfits are pretty but they are also lacking in frills and furbelows. Clean, understated lines seen in the skinny and loose fitting jumper will be the mark of the well turned out school girl of any age.

But, as smartly tailored as the clothes may be, crispness is not difficult to maintain with the new wrinkle resistant fabrics now being manufactured. Drip dry blouses, and frocks are now coming to mothers' aid.

Although, for winter, flannels and tweeds are popular these fabrics are anything but mannish this year. The peak of elegance is achieved when these materials are teamed with white collar and cuff trim on dresses or suits.

Reports from Paris indicate that the turtle neck sweater or jersey will be extremely popular with jumpers. Knit suits with pressed pleat skirts are smart outfits for youngsters. Giving a new look to the jumper is the A-line which shows the year's trend to easier fitting clothes.

Old fashioned wallpaper stripes and dainty prints make pretty blouses for school.

All in all it's a year for girls, big or little, who want to look their feminine best.

Pictures by BUD KINSMAN
Arranged by JULIE CLARK



Pictured under a shading maple tree this quartet shows what will be worn by the school and college set. Vivien Arndt, left, wears a navy blue wool suit made in England. It is styled with V-neck and pleated skirt. She carries a light green belted raincoat with brass buttons and belted cuffs. A dark brown kilt is modelled by Barbara Hallberg with floral print blouse. Her white, pure wool cardigan is

a smart complement to this outfit. Black stretchy turtle-neck and black tights are perfect with the skimming wool jumper in honey beige worn by Leigh Forrest. Neat darts and side pleats give smart styling. Sharon Kirk shows a trim red pleated skirt of washable viyella with print blouse. Over her shoulder is a soft mohair Italian-made cardigan.

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Clearance of Uniforms
Broken sizes, some slightly shop soiled, bargain, wash and wear. Clearing to make room for new fall styles.
25% to 50% OFF

By ANTONY TERREY

BONN—Unhappily married couples are being invited to try a short course in Europe's first marriage sanatorium, which has been opened in medieval Bavarian town of Rothenburg on the Tauber.

One of its sponsors explained this week that the aim is to provide an antidote to the divorce court.

Couples who are really starting to get on each other's nerves are gently invited to spend a test period of a week or two away from it all in the medieval towers which rise 180 feet high above Rothenburg's ancient walls and battlements.

SUITES FOR TWO

These have been rebuilt as comfortable apartments for two overlooking some of the loveliest and most restful scenery in Europe.

The highest is 138 steps above the ground, with only a winding staircase leading below, and is kept for "hard cases."

Rothenburg officials explained that "no wife could be bothered to rush down 138 steps just to get away from her husband, even after a flaming row."

HOTELMEN BRIEFED

Less chronic cases are accommodated in the 16th Century hostels where every hotel-keeper is briefed by the city fathers on how to handle testy couples tactfully.

By day the unhappily married are encouraged to follow entirely separate pursuits—Rothenburg's marriage sanatorium organizes a dozen hobbies from landscape painting and miniature golf to flying a private plane and attending a Finnish Sauna.

APART DURING DAY

These are aimed at keeping the couples apart as much as possible during the day and encouraging them to follow new and individual pursuits which "give them plenty of amusing topics of conversation when they meet in the evenings."

Special attention is paid by the Rothenburg authorities to feeding the unhappily married on the Chinese principle that "if you are going to quarrel, have a good meal beforehand."

IGNORE CRISIS

Behind the idea is Herr Karl Schuster, one of Rothenburg's city fathers who keeps a tactful but personal eye on his "patients."

"We never show them by word or deed that we are

aware that there is a marriage crisis in the offing," he says. "That would ruin the whole thing. Unhappy marriages are never mentioned unless the couples refer to the matter themselves. We quietly watch their progress and try to guide them into pursuits which will soothe their jangled nerves and bring them together again. One can usually tell in three to four days whether it is going to work out, although the average couple stays eight to 10 days."

(London Sunday Times)

Police Still Seeking Tacoma's Ann Marie

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—The newspaper clippings of the Ann Marie Burr case are beginning to acquire a yellow tinge.

Ann Marie Burr disappeared from her Tacoma bedroom two years ago at the age of eight. She has never been found.

CASE STILL LIVES

But the case still lives in the Tacoma police department. Two detectives spend most of their time on it. Interrogations in connection with the case are going on right now.

"But we are no closer to a solution now than we were two years ago," a police spokesman said.

TENDED BABY

Ann was last seen late the night of Aug. 30, 1961, or early the next morning. Sometime during that period of darkness, Ann's sister, Marie, then 3, began to cry. Ann, who was



ANN MARIE
... case lives

At the Art Gallery

California Painter Showing Oils Here

By INA D. D. UNTHOFF

Warren Brandon, the California painter, is now being featured with a showing of some colorful oils at the Greater Victoria Art Gallery.

Widely known in the southwestern United States, he has not, to my knowledge, previously shown anything in Canada.

His work is fresh, vigorous and rich in paint quality, and though still in his forties, Mr. Brandon has been represented in many of the most important California exhibitions and in the California State Fair of 1962, followed by a one-man show there in 1963.

Co-founder of the Artists' Co-operative of San Francisco, he has also served on the executive board of the state of

California as artists' advisory counsel for northern California.

It is some of his most recent work that we now have at the gallery.

The contemporary painter uses strips of stiff cardboard with which to manipulate the paint in place of the palette knife, and Mr. Brandon has made good use of it in the well-modulated movements through reds to the almost pure black or off-white which make Kabuki Dancer the most satisfying canvas in the collection.

The effect is broad, and combined with the occasionally visible grain of the canvas produces enough variety of texture to overcome what might otherwise be an overly juicy pigment. This painting belongs to the 1961 period.

It is interesting to follow the changes that have taken place. The 1963 period shows a much harsher use of color, at times showing such exuberance that it becomes almost hysterical in some of the still life studies.

The handling of the sky in The Quiet Place has breadth and serenity, and there is some good color in Year of Early Winter, but it lacks unity as a composition.

The only noticeably different technique appears in The Golden Time, in which the brush and a thin body of paint combine to create a painting of muted tones, but with well-integrated figures.

One of the most recent canvases—San Luis Rey—has a pleasing movement through the yellows into the orange and brown, and Puget Sound has verve and authority. Pharaoh's Daughter glows in its rich reds.

In the Spencer mansion galleries Gladys Sawyer is showing 27 pastel portraits of children.

Many Help Painting Program

Thanks to all the people who helped make the annual children's painting in the Parks program a success were registered last night by Mrs. Robin Mee, organizer of the program, in a letter to the Colonist.

Mrs. Mee thanked the Greater Victoria School Board and the parks board for their co-operation; the teachers and parents for their interest, enthusiasm and help; various stores and the library and art gallery for showing displays on the program, and the various newspapers in the district who advertised the work done in the program.

"I also want to thank the students," said Mrs. Mee, "whose hard work, good humor and enthusiasm were inspirational in making the program a success."

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Police Still Seeking Tacoma's Ann Marie

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—The newspaper clippings of the Ann Marie Burr case are beginning to acquire a yellow tinge.

Ann Marie Burr disappeared from her Tacoma bedroom two years ago at the age of eight. She has never been found.

But the case still lives in the Tacoma police department. Two detectives spend most of their time on it. Interrogations in connection with the case are going on right now.

"But we are no closer to a solution now than we were two years ago," a police spokesman said.

Ann was last seen late the night of Aug. 30, 1961, or early the next morning. Sometime during that period of darkness, Ann's sister, Marie, then 3, began to cry. Ann, who was

sleeping in an upstairs room, got up to tend her. Her mother sent Ann back to bed.

At about 5:30 a.m. the parents heard the baby crying again. They checked Ann's room and found her gone. She has been gone ever since.

The initial search for Ann constituted the most extensive in the department's history. A command was set up for this case alone, involving 60 people, 25 per cent of the department.

WIDE SEARCH

There was a house to house search through 75 square blocks. Open areas, gulleys, underbrush and sewers were combed with the help of soldiers, national guardsmen and volunteers. Strips beside the main route out of Tacoma were investigated for many miles.

The pages of reports, now totalling over 600, began to accumulate.

Today, police still are spending time on duty—and off-duty—sorting out again and again the pieces in a giant puzzle. Some day the pattern may be complete, and they will know what happened to Ann Marie Burr.

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Dairy Maid Churns

All churned up after being chosen 1963 Ontario dairy princess at Toronto's Canadian National Exhibition was Mary Boyko, 18, of Port Arthur. Master of ceremonies Don Fairbairn kept smiling until, moments after picture was taken, Mary was able to smile herself. But she wept again Friday when Carolyn Murray, 21, of Markham, Ont., was named 1963 Canadian dairy princess.—(Fodnews).

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Tough Drive Ahead

Delegates from the 24 charitable and community service groups incorporated in the Greater Victoria Community Chest have been asked to help volunteers who will carry out the chest's fall fund drive for \$400,000.

German MP Backs Israel Support Sought by Adenauer

By JURGEN HESSE

The German Social Democratic Party would support German Chancellor Adenauer in his political well bid to establish Israeli-German diplomatic relations, a German MP told the *Colonist* last night.



Fritz Saenger... favors Israel

"I personally would be overjoyed if the *Alte Landwehr*," said Fritz Saenger, Social Democrat and former head of West Germany's news agency DPA, at a reception at the home of Alfred Schulze, 4277 Prospect Lake Road.

In Bonn, sources high in Adenauer's Christian Democratic Union and in the West German foreign ministry said an exchange of ambassadors between Germany—where 6,000,000 Jews were slain within this generation—and Israel is one of Adenauer's fondest hopes.

"We need friends on the day of the final judgment," said Mr. Saenger, who has been visiting with Mr. Schulze for the past 10 days.

What Judgment Day?

What judgment day? The day where the accounts between Germany and the Anglo-American allies will be finally squared — after all, we are still living in a state of war," the 61-year-old West German official opposition member said.

Brewers Vote To Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 400 workers in four breweries have voted to strike for higher pay and better fringe benefits. Officials of the International Brewery, Soft Drink and Distillery Workers' Union said more than 90 per cent of the membership voted to strike in a union-conducted secret ballot.

The union now can strike within 48 hours at Lucky Lager, Carling, Molson's Caplano and Labatt's breweries here.

Editor's Idea

Episcopal Church Of America?

TORONTO (CP) — Anglicans in Canada and Episcopalians in the United States should consider merging the churches into an Anglican (or Episcopal) Church of North America, says the Canadian Churchman, national paper of the Anglican Church of Canada.

Rev. A. Gordon Baker, the paper's editor, writes: "Everyone says we are living in a shrinking world where national isolation, racial supremacy, empire building and economic colonialism must end.

REALISTIC WAY?

"Is the time coming when we should develop an international sense to our ecclesiastical life? The Anglican communion does this in a romantic way as the Anglican Congress (held in Toronto recently) has shown, but what are we prepared to do in a realistic way?

"Do Canada and the U.S.A. for example, always have to undertake their church work independently? We are both working toward church union with other churches in our own countries. What about some international church union?

"What about an Anglican (or Episcopal) Church of North America as a start?"

Victoria Meetings

Daryl Elford will speak on it's a long way to New Brunswick at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Victoria North in the Tally-Ho Travelodge Tuesday at 6:15 p.m.

Victoria Aged Pensioners No. 3 will meet in the Legion Hall, 1518 Blanshard Street, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

An inmate of William Head minimum security prison will address the Esquimalt Lions Tuesday in the Carlton Club at 6:30 p.m.

Royal Visit

ATHENS (Reuters) — Princess Margaret and the Earl of Snowdon arrived from London by air for a two-week vacation in Greece.

They will be guests of Greek shipping magnate Stavros Niarchos during their holiday.

Spectacular Escape Sends Four to Jail

WINNIPEG (CP) — Five-year jail terms were imposed Friday on two young men who broke out of Brandon jail July 11 and kidnapped three people in their 36-hour escape flight.

Robert McKenny, 22, and Bruce Kalkor, 23, pleaded guilty to six charges involving escaping, break, enter and theft, armed robbery and kidnapping. Two Winnipeg men, Robert Victor Doherty and Edward Mysko were given three-month terms for helping the two.



Cats Suspected Dogs Pampered

Cats often are suspected while dogs are pampered — that seems to be the story of these pets. Above, in London, hairless Rex cat named Flaxton Orestes asks "Who, me?" over some peccadillo at cat show in Royal Horticultural Hall. Below, miniature smooth-haired dachshund named Missenden Sunshine Boy gets top treatment as owner Mrs. E. Bird treks to dog show in Melbourne, Australia. —(Fednews)



Courtroom Parade

'You'd Better Stop Drinking'

A young man described as of above-average character was fined \$75 Saturday after a policeman told how he found the young man under a bed in a stranger's house.

Robert McIsaac of HMCS Naden pleaded guilty in Esquimalt magistrate's court to a charge of loitering or prowling by night near the dwelling of another person.

HAT MISSING

Esquimalt police Corporal Robert Duncan testified he was called to 514 Sturdee Street at about 11:10 p.m. Thursday and found McIsaac under a bed in a bedroom with his navy uniform on except for the hat, which was missing.

He said there was a child asleep in a crib in the room and the parents had been watching television in the living room. McIsaac said he had been drinking heavily and could not remember the incident.

Quebec Cases Boost Polio Toll

OTTAWA (CP) — Twenty-five new cases of paralytic poliomyelitis were reported in Quebec province in the week ending Aug. 24, the federal health department reports.

Quebec's 52 cases of paralytic polio up to Aug. 24 account for all but three of the 55 cases reported across Canada. The others were in Ontario, New Brunswick and Saskatchewan.

Special Board Urged On Rail Line Cuts

Week on the Prairies

The Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba wheat pools have presented new proposals to the federal government designed to help solve the rail line abandonment problem.

The Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways have proposed abandonment of many miles of rail line on the prairies to make their operations more efficient.

A Regina statement says the wheat pools proposed to the federal cabinet's transportation committee that a federal railway rationalization board be appointed (rationalization is the cutting back and consolidation of operations to gain more efficiency), and that the rail line abandonment be handled as part of an overall approach to transportation needs rather than on a line-by-line basis.

Manitoba

Manitoba Fire Commissioner A. J. Humphries told the Canadian Fire Chiefs' Association convention in Winnipeg "an arson movement is afoot" in Manitoba and "we should crack down on it." He said incidents of arson investigation jumped sharply last year and showed no signs of letting up this year.

Brandon College has been given a special grant of \$25,400 by the Manitoba government to meet rising costs.

Winnipeg's city finance committee recommended city council call tenders on the sale of \$5,300,000 in debentures, the largest amount in the city's history.

Saskatchewan

The Civil Service Association of Canada charged in Regina that a local affiliate of the rival Civil Service Federation of Canada has been raiding for members in Saskatchewan's capital. The Civil Service Federation recently charged in Ottawa that the CSA was raiding among employees of veterans' hospitals in Toronto and Vancouver.

Frank Chester of Prince Albert has taken court action to set aside the sale of the Minto Ice Arena by the city. Defendants in a writ of summons filed in court of Queen's Bench include the city of Prince Albert, the Artificial Ice Company, former mayor J. M. Cullen, present and former members of council and the present owners of the arena.

A severe hail storm struck Fernwood area 15 miles north-west of Melville, causing up to 100 per cent crop damage to some farms. The storm was accompanied by 60-mile-an-hour winds and dropped hail along a two-mile-wide path.

District of Togo farmer William Malashewsky, 46, was

Alberta

Alberta's Highways Minister Gordon Taylor said at Edmonton he plans to raise the 65 mile-an-hour speed limit on four-lane divided highways to 70. But the higher ceiling would only apply to selected routes.

City council has given final approval to two major Edmonton projects totalling more than \$10,000,000, and approval in principle to another costing \$7,000,000. The projects include a Woodward's shopping centre for Edmonton North, a new Royal Bank of Canada building and a garden apartment development and nursing home.

The Alberta government is concerned about a steady increase in illegitimate births in the province. L. C. Halmrast, minister of public welfare, said in Edmonton there had been 1,144 births out of wedlock to the end of May this year compared with 2,430 in all of 1962.

Police have identified two Calgary men killed when their car left the road near Three Hills as Robert L. Huntley, 23, and Donald William Webster, 21.

Joyce Fontaine, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Fontaine, died in hospital after inhaling fumes from a bucket of gasoline. The girl was treated at Wetaskiwin and then in Edmonton where she died. Her home was Battle Lake, 70 miles south of Edmonton.

22 *Salt Lake Tribune*, Salt Lake City, September 1, 1963



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A detailed map of British Columbia, Canada, showing its coastline, major cities, and geographical features. The map is oriented with the Pacific Ocean to the west and the United States to the south. Key locations labeled include Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle, and various smaller towns and islands. The map also shows the Strait of Georgia and the Juan de Fuca Strait.

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fridge, 2 large closets, full bath-
room, storage and good parking lot.
above, waiting facilities.
door. \$35. all found. Apply
986 Craigflower. EV 5-7042.

Bus at
Suite 1,
1429 Vining St., 616 East
Low rentals.

EXPERT ANALOG STUD

1011
name. Full kitchen, incinerator, stove, fridge. Self contained, well heated. Ideal for single person. \$85 monthly. Call 5-1011.

large kitchen and living room. Inquire to caretaker at 2331 Belmont after 6 p.m.

FURNISHED BACHELOR SUITES. self-contained, near Jubilee Hospital. \$60 per month. Phone

OAK BAY—NEAR BEACH

Close to store, bus. \$75-85 per month. and Mayfair shops. Sept. 1. Phone EV 7-3323. All supplied. Frig. & Adults. Parking. EV 2-86

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MRS. J. G. REID,
P.O. Gauge 1314.

TR HOUSE
OTEL.
James Marlow. Rooms
include breakfast. In-
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tra accommodation
for 2 persons. Please
remember.
Phone Gauge 25
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CABIN
OTEL.
Rooms overlooking the
bay. Best beds in
the coffee shop.
on rates (see table)
comfortable. Please
remember for reservations.
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OW LODGE
AKE. Unsurpassed
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beach. All-inclusive
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ing. 51 miles. Most
delicious. No extra
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For reservation
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rate was low.
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LEAN, BRIGHT &
ing. electric stove.

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lean, warm, bright.
ing. 461.

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EV 2-827.

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Winning Contract

By HOWARD SCHENKEN and RICHARD L. FREY

BRIDGE QUIZ
Operator's rebid is often the most important bid in the auction. At this stage, the operator must attempt some definition of the wide range of strength and distribution possible in the opening bid of one of a suit.

Neither side is vulnerable and the bidding has started: **ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ**

1. Two spades. When in doubt, a raise of partner's suit is usually best. A rebid of one no trump because two spades sounds more encouraging.

2. One no trump. Two clubs should usually show a long club suit with less high-card strength.

3. Two hearts. The reverse shows a strong hand and longer clubs than hearts. The reverse is not forcing, but it is strongly encouraging.

4. Four spades. Not so sensitive in any sense; this bid shows a strong hand with at least four spades. It suggests a balanced hand, because opener might bid a third suit if unbalanced; it shows willingness to play at game facing a minimum.

5. Two no trump. South must convey the message that a no trump game seems probable and should not be deterred by his singleton spade. Three no trump is an alternative choice, but courts a four spade bid from a partner expecting at least a doubleton in his suit.

6. Two diamonds. The situation is awkward, and it seems worthwhile to risk that two diamonds, although a reverse, might be passed. All the other choices—three spades, two no trump and three clubs, are misleading in this situation.

(A. H. M. C. Schenken Syndicate Feature)

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Lake Hill Shopping Centre 3945 Quadra

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Unwanted hair, wax, etc. removed. No pain. No downtime. Call 5-2111

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Today's Bargains

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Required \$5000 first mortgage on commercial property. Call 5-2111

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145 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Belmont Ave. 6 Suites \$5000 Down Very Nice

146 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Fairfield 14 Self-Contained Suites

147 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Duplexes Your Choice

148 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Sidney Trading Post

149 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Walk to Waterfront 70 Menzies St. Duplex

150 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Handyman Revenue

151 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

BROWN BROS. AGENCIES LIMITED
1125 Blanshard Street
EV 5-8771 DAY OR NIGHT

DEEP COVE WATERFRONT
14 ACRES INCLUDED
Country Estate
Charming 7-room residence and beautiful water frontage. Hand-hewn living room, master bedroom, electric range, large kitchen, large living room, oil heat, water heating and many other special features. Pleasant fishing and boating facilities. Call for details. \$100,000. Mr. Brown, EV 5-8771, or Mr. Brown, EV 5-8771.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
762 Fort Street EV 5-3435

UPLANDS - DE LUXE 6 ROOMS PLUS BUNGALOW
Swimming Pool
This beautiful home comprises a main house and bungalow. The main house has 6 rooms, including a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. The bungalow has 2 bedrooms and a bathroom. The property includes a swimming pool, tennis court, and extensive landscaping. \$150,000. Mr. Brown, EV 5-3435.

FLINTSTONES



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AND YOU'VE GOT IT
SO YOU'VE GOT IT
I'M VERY PROUD OF MY
MANY BOYS HIS AGE
WHO CAN PLAY THE TUBA!

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VICTORIA REALTY LTD.
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EV 5-8145

DE LUXE HOME LANDS DOWN PARK
Much thought has gone into the planning of this ultra-modern, well-level, three-bedroom home. The house is built on a large lot with a swimming pool, tennis court, and extensive landscaping. \$150,000. Mr. Brown, EV 5-8145.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

KER & STEPHENSON LIMITED
600 Broughton Street
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OAK BAY SPECIAL 875 LINKLEAS AVE.
Excellent 3-bedroom house with a swimming pool, tennis court, and extensive landscaping. \$150,000. Mr. Brown, EV 5-4111.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

REAL BARGAIN 2800 WOLFE BAY ROAD
DRIVE IN AND PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT
Spacious 3-room house, built on a large lot, with a swimming pool, tennis court, and extensive landscaping. \$150,000. Mr. Brown, EV 5-8771.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

ROYAL OAK KEEP TWO HOMES
200 ACRES GRASSLAND
Six years old. Three-bedroom home with modern electric kitchen, separate dining room, large living room, and two bedrooms. \$150,000. Mr. Brown, EV 5-3435.

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SWINERTON STEWART CLARK LTD.
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DRIVE BYS 584 TAIT \$1500 DOWN
Newly built 3-bedroom house, full bathroom, O.M. heat, balance \$14,000. Mr. Brown, EV 5-3381.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

NO DOWN PAYMENT AND ONLY \$75 MONTHLY
This is a 3-bedroom house, full bathroom, O.M. heat, balance \$14,000. Mr. Brown, EV 5-3381.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY LTD.
329 Douglas St. EV 5-7176

VACANT POSSESSION 1238 VINE HEIGHTS
3 or 4 B.R. Low D.P. While stock is available, call for details. Mr. Brown, EV 5-7176.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
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The best of situated family living in an excellent neighborhood. This is a 3-bedroom house, full bathroom, O.M. heat, balance \$14,000. Mr. Brown, EV 5-4126.

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BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.
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214 FEET Waterfront Prime Location
This is a 3-bedroom house, full bathroom, O.M. heat, balance \$14,000. Mr. Brown, EV 5-7121.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

1800 RUBY ROAD
7-year-old rancher, built on a large lot, with a swimming pool, tennis court, and extensive landscaping. \$150,000. Mr. Brown, EV 5-8145.

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PANORAMIC SEA VIEW
Cordova Bay - 3 Bedrooms 5040 LOCHSIDE
Spacious 3-bedroom house, full bathroom, O.M. heat, balance \$14,000. Mr. Brown, EV 5-8145.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

CLARKE & WALLACE REALTY LTD.
400 Broughton Street EV 5-8771

A RARE FIND
Charming 3-bedroom house, full bathroom, O.M. heat, balance \$14,000. Mr. Brown, EV 5-8771.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

UNIVERSITY NEARBY
Here is a beautiful home, full bathroom, O.M. heat, balance \$14,000. Mr. Brown, EV 5-3435.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

SWIMMING POOL
Large swimming pool, full bathroom, O.M. heat, balance \$14,000. Mr. Brown, EV 5-3381.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

103 ROSLYN ROAD OAK BAY SOUTH
Your LOW DOWN PAYMENT will be covered by the balance of the purchase price. \$150,000. Mr. Brown, EV 5-3381.

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OAK BAY 2-BR BUNGALOW
This is a 2-bedroom bungalow, full bathroom, O.M. heat, balance \$14,000. Mr. Brown, EV 5-7176.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
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COLWOOD BEAUTIFULLY PLANNED FOREVER LOVELY CUSTOM BUILT
This is a 3-bedroom house, full bathroom, O.M. heat, balance \$14,000. Mr. Brown, EV 5-4126.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

UPLANDS EXECUTIVE OR PROFESSIONAL MAN
This is a 3-bedroom house, full bathroom, O.M. heat, balance \$14,000. Mr. Brown, EV 5-7121.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

FAIRFIELD 2 BEDROOMS
This is a 2-bedroom house, full bathroom, O.M. heat, balance \$14,000. Mr. Brown, EV 5-8145.

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UNIVERSITY AREA NOSTEP RANCHER
This is a 3-bedroom house, full bathroom, O.M. heat, balance \$14,000. Mr. Brown, EV 5-8145.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

DOUGLAS REALTY LIMITED
2710 Douglas Street EV 5-8771

CADBORO BAY
This is a 3-bedroom house, full bathroom, O.M. heat, balance \$14,000. Mr. Brown, EV 5-8771.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR THE YOUNG OR THE OLD
This is a 3-bedroom house, full bathroom, O.M. heat, balance \$14,000. Mr. Brown, EV 5-3435.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

OAK BAY SOUTH UNIQUE FAMILY HOME OVER 1/2 ACRE
This is a 3-bedroom house, full bathroom, O.M. heat, balance \$14,000. Mr. Brown, EV 5-3381.

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NEAR MAYFAIR NEW SHOPPING CENTRE
This is a 3-bedroom house, full bathroom, O.M. heat, balance \$14,000. Mr. Brown, EV 5-3435.

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This is a 3-bedroom house, full bathroom, O.M. heat, balance \$14,000. Mr. Brown, EV 5-7176.

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FRANK A. MARTIN AGENCIES LTD.
100 FORT ST. EV 5-8145

NHA HOMES OUR SPECIALTY "MOVE IN NOW"
This is a 3-bedroom house, full bathroom, O.M. heat, balance \$14,000. Mr. Brown, EV 5-8145.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

VIEW ROYAL
This is a 3-bedroom house, full bathroom, O.M. heat, balance \$14,000. Mr. Brown, EV 5-8145.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

SIELBOURNE \$6300
This is a 3-bedroom house, full bathroom, O.M. heat, balance \$14,000. Mr. Brown, EV 5-8145.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

FAIRFIELD TRIPLE PLUMBING
This is a 3-bedroom house, full bathroom, O.M. heat, balance \$14,000. Mr. Brown, EV 5-8145.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

GORGE BUNGALOW LOW DOWN PAYMENT
This is a 3-bedroom bungalow, full bathroom, O.M. heat, balance \$14,000. Mr. Brown, EV 5-8771.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

LOOK! LOOK! OAK BAY NORTH ESTEVAN DISTRICT
This is a 3-bedroom house, full bathroom, O.M. heat, balance \$14,000. Mr. Brown, EV 5-3435.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

RESIDENCE
This is a 3-bedroom house, full bathroom, O.M. heat, balance \$14,000. Mr. Brown, EV 5-3381.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

MOVE IN TODAY
This is a 3-bedroom house, full bathroom, O.M. heat, balance \$14,000. Mr. Brown, EV 5-3381.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

BYRON PRICE
This is a 3-bedroom house, full bathroom, O.M. heat, balance \$14,000. Mr. Brown, EV 5-7176.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

SAANICH REALTY LTD.
3943-1/2 Quadra Street GR 9-1642

LAKE HILL SECLUSION 3 BEDROOMS \$75 REVENUE
This is a 3-bedroom house, full bathroom, O.M. heat, balance \$14,000. Mr. Brown, EV 5-4126.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

22 ACRES (Approx.)
This is a 3-bedroom house, full bathroom, O.M. heat, balance \$14,000. Mr. Brown, EV 5-7121.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

HAULTAIN 4 BEDROOMS \$1500 Down - \$60 Mo.
This is a 4-bedroom house, full bathroom, O.M. heat, balance \$14,000. Mr. Brown, EV 5-8145.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

SEAVIEW - 4 Bdrms 1600 Sq. Ft. x 2 Levels
This is a 4-bedroom house, full bathroom, O.M. heat, balance \$14,000. Mr. Brown, EV 5-8145.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

NEAR THE SEA \$1000 DOWN 4 BEDROOMS
This is a 4-bedroom house, full bathroom, O.M. heat, balance \$14,000. Mr. Brown, EV 5-8771.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

PRICED RIGHT COMFORTABLE NO STEPS
This is a 3-bedroom house, full bathroom, O.M. heat, balance \$14,000. Mr. Brown, EV 5-3435.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

3-Bedroom Split-Level 1138 Sq. Ft. \$395 DOWN
This is a 3-bedroom house, full bathroom, O.M. heat, balance \$14,000. Mr. Brown, EV 5-3381.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

WHY RENT?
This is a 3-bedroom house, full bathroom, O.M. heat, balance \$14,000. Mr. Brown, EV 5-3381.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

PRINTED PATTERN A804 SIZES 10-18
This is a 3-bedroom house, full bathroom, O.M. heat, balance \$14,000. Mr. Brown, EV 5-7176.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

LAKE HILL SECLUSION 3 BEDROOMS \$75 REVENUE
This is a 3-bedroom house, full bathroom, O.M. heat, balance \$14,000. Mr. Brown, EV 5-4126.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

22 ACRES (Approx.)
This is a 3-bedroom house, full bathroom, O.M. heat, balance \$14,000. Mr. Brown, EV 5-7121.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

HAULTAIN 4 BEDROOMS \$1500 Down - \$60 Mo.
This is a 4-bedroom house, full bathroom, O.M. heat, balance \$14,000. Mr. Brown, EV 5-8145.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

SEAVIEW - 4 Bdrms 1600 Sq. Ft. x 2 Levels
This is a 4-bedroom house, full bathroom, O.M. heat, balance \$14,000. Mr. Brown, EV 5-8145.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

OPEN HOUSE 3517 Henderson Rd.
This is a 3-bedroom house, full bathroom, O.M. heat, balance \$14,000. Mr. Brown, EV 5-8771.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

PRICED RIGHT COMFORTABLE NO STEPS
This is a 3-bedroom house, full bathroom, O.M. heat, balance \$14,000. Mr. Brown, EV 5-3435.

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Fledglings Don't Mind Hard Work

CALGARY (CP) — Sixteen hours of classes a day during the summer wouldn't sound pleasant to most 17- and 18-year-olds but 12 Calgary boys find the results are great for impressing the girls.

For the first month of the summer "vacation" 16 hours of study was their regular schedule and now they have graduated—as licensed flyers.

The boys are air force cadets whose records qualified them for scholarships and a month's training at the Calgary Flying Club.

Their compact course, which normally takes three months, included meteorology, airman's theory, flight, radio operation, navigation, air regulations and flying.

LITTLE TIME

Of course there had to be a little time for horseplay. "After you soloed for the first time, everybody was waiting for you with pails of water and hoses," says Peter Boesch, one of the students.

"You could tell how many people had soloed in one day by the number of wet spots on the hangar floor."

It will be some years before the graduates become professional flyers and they still have some rigid courses to pass.

Meanwhile they are chalking up flying time and enjoying another benefit.

"Flying really impresses the girls," says Peter. "It's even better than having a car."

U.K. Scoured

Trained Staff Lacking

TORONTO (CP) — A short supply of Canadian trained professional workers is driving an increasing number of Canadian firms to recruit in Britain, says the Technical Service Council.

The council, a non-profit industry-sponsored placement service, says the demand is greatest among Canadian companies for electronic engineers, chemists, chemical engineers and sales engineers.

Chemists, says the council, are among the hardest to find and of the approximately 100 honor chemists who graduate in Canada each year, about half go for post-graduate degrees. The remainder do not begin to fill the demand.

ELECTRONICS
Another group is electronic engineers. There is a shortage among nearly all types with three or more years' experience, and Canadian firms are actively recruiting in Britain.

Mechanical engineers, says the council, are in such short supply that these with none to five years' experience can usually find a position within a week. There is also a shortage of design engineers.

NEED DRAFTSMEN
The demand for mechanical draftsmen has grown so much in the last few years that companies, even small ones, are recruiting all over Europe.

There are severe shortages of metallurgical and ceramics engineers and of technicians of all types.

FAR OVER SUPPLY
The council adds that the demand for chemical engineers with none to five years' experience far exceeds the supply. There are a fair number of chemical engineers aged 35 to 45 who are seeking new appointments but industry tends to fill positions at this level from within or insists upon experience in their particular field.

For geologists, both the supply and demand is small and there is a small but continuing demand for electrical engineers and mining engineers.

ACCOUNTANTS

Accountants are in short supply and the demand for personnel and industrial relations men tends to "fluctuate considerably."

Civil engineers, says the council, are the most difficult to place with more engineers seeking positions than there are suitable jobs.

**Mayhem Caused
By False Alarm**

BINGHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — A nine-year-old boy turned in a false alarm, triggering an accident that injured eight persons, two seriously.

The fire engine that answered the alarm collided with a tractor-trailer. The truck, bursting into flames, hit a pregnant woman and her two-year-old son on a sidewalk, then smashed into the front of a restaurant.

King Fisherman

Derbies Will Swell Entry Lists

Derbies being held during the three-day Labor Day week-end should swell entries to the Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest.

Big derby on the Victoria waterfront is the three-day derby being staged by the Esquimalt Anglers. Many prizes are available to successful anglers and all proceeds from the derby go to the Cervical Palsy Clinic.

At Port Alberni the feature is the Tyee Club derby, another three-day affair.

Latest entries:

Salmon

Derby's Round Boat Wharf: 2-4, 5-8, 9-12, 13-16, 17-20, 21-24, 25-28, 29-32, 33-36, 37-40, 41-44, 45-48, 49-52, 53-56, 57-60, 61-64, 65-68, 69-72, 73-76, 77-80, 81-84, 85-88, 89-92, 93-96, 97-100, 101-104, 105-108, 109-112, 113-116, 117-120, 121-124, 125-128, 129-132, 133-136, 137-140, 141-144, 145-148, 149-152, 153-156, 157-160, 161-164, 165-168, 169-172, 173-176, 177-180, 181-184, 185-188, 189-192, 193-196, 197-200, 201-204, 205-208, 209-212, 213-216, 217-220, 221-224, 225-228, 229-232, 233-236, 237-240, 241-244, 245-248, 249-252, 253-256, 257-260, 261-264, 265-268, 269-272, 273-276, 277-280, 281-284, 285-288, 289-292, 293-296, 297-300, 301-304, 305-308, 309-312, 313-316, 317-320, 321-324, 325-328, 329-332, 333-336, 337-340, 341-344, 345-348, 349-352, 353-356, 357-360, 361-364, 365-368, 369-372, 373-376, 377-380, 381-384, 385-388, 389-392, 393-396, 397-400, 401-404, 405-408, 409-412, 413-416, 417-420, 421-424, 425-428, 429-432, 433-436, 437-440, 441-444, 445-448, 449-452, 453-456, 457-460, 461-464, 465-468, 469-472, 473-476, 477-480, 481-484, 485-488, 489-492, 493-496, 497-500, 501-504, 505-508, 509-512, 513-516, 517-520, 521-524, 525-528, 529-532, 533-536, 537-540, 541-544, 545-548, 549-552, 553-556, 557-560, 561-564, 565-568, 569-572, 573-576, 577-580, 581-584, 585-588, 589-592, 593-596, 597-600, 601-604, 605-608, 609-612, 613-616, 617-620, 621-624, 625-628, 629-632, 633-636, 637-640, 641-644, 645-648, 649-652, 653-656, 657-660, 661-664, 665-668, 669-672, 673-676, 677-680, 681-684, 685-688, 689-692, 693-696, 697-700, 701-704, 705-708, 709-712, 713-716, 717-720, 721-724, 725-728, 729-732, 733-736, 737-740, 741-744, 745-748, 749-752, 753-756, 757-760, 761-764, 765-768, 769-772, 773-776, 777-780, 781-784, 785-788, 789-792, 793-796, 797-800, 801-804, 805-808, 809-812, 813-816, 817-820, 821-824, 825-828, 829-832, 833-836, 837-840, 841-844, 845-848, 849-852, 853-856, 857-860, 861-864, 865-868, 869-872, 873-876, 877-880, 881-884, 885-888, 889-892, 893-896, 897-900, 901-904, 905-908, 909-912, 913-916, 917-920, 921-924, 925-928, 929-932, 933-936, 937-940, 941-944, 945-948, 949-952, 953-956, 957-960, 961-964, 965-968, 969-972, 973-976, 977-980, 981-984, 985-988, 989-992, 993-996, 997-1000, 1001-1004, 1005-1008, 1009-1012, 1013-1016, 1017-1020, 1021-1024, 1025-1028, 1029-1032, 1033-1036, 1037-1040, 1041-1044, 1045-1048, 1049-1052, 1053-1056, 1057-1060, 1061-1064, 1065-1068, 1069-1072, 1073-1076, 1077-1080, 1081-1084, 1085-1088, 1089-1092, 1093-1096, 1097-1100, 1101-1104, 1105-1108, 1109-1112, 1113-1116, 1117-1120, 1121-1124, 1125-1128, 1129-1132, 1133-1136, 1137-1140, 1141-1144, 1145-1148, 1149-1152, 1153-1156, 1157-1160, 1161-1164, 1165-1168, 1169-1172, 1173-1176, 1177-1180, 1181-1184, 1185-1188, 1189-1192, 1193-1196, 1197-1200, 1201-1204, 1205-1208, 1209-1212, 1213-1216, 1217-1220, 1221-1224, 1225-1228, 1229-1232, 1233-1236, 1237-1240, 1241-1244, 1245-1248, 1249-1252, 1253-1256, 1257-1260, 1261-1264, 1265-1268, 1269-1272, 1273-1276, 1277-1280, 1281-1284, 1285-1288, 1289-1292, 1293-1296, 1297-1300, 1301-1304, 1305-1308, 1309-1312, 1313-1316, 1317-1320, 1321-1324, 1325-1328, 1329-1332, 1333-1336, 1337-1340, 1341-1344, 1345-1348, 1349-1352, 1353-1356, 1357-1360, 1361-1364, 1365-1368, 1369-1372, 1373-1376, 1377-1380, 1381-1384, 1385-1388, 1389-1392, 1393-1396, 1397-1400, 1401-1404, 1405-1408, 1409-1412, 1413-1416, 1417-1420, 1421-1424, 1425-1428, 1429-1432, 1433-1436, 1437-1440, 1441-1444, 1445-1448, 1449-1452, 1453-1456, 1457-1460, 1461-1464, 1465-1468, 1469-1472, 1473-1476, 1477-1480, 1481-1484, 1485-1488, 1489-1492, 1493-1496, 1497-1500, 1501-1504, 1505-1508, 1509-1512, 1513-1516, 1517-1520, 1521-1524, 1525-1528, 1529-1532, 1533-1536, 1537-1540, 1541-1544, 1545-1548, 1549-1552, 1553-1556, 1557-1560, 1561-1564, 1565-1568, 1569-1572, 1573-1576, 1577-1580, 1581-1584, 1585-1588, 1589-1592, 1593-1596, 1597-1600, 1601-1604, 1605-1608, 1609-1612, 1613-1616, 1617-1620, 1621-1624, 1625-1628, 1629-1632, 1633-1636, 1637-1640, 1641-1644, 1645-1648, 1649-1652, 1653-1656, 1657-1660, 1661-1664, 1665-1668, 1669-1672, 1673-1676, 1677-1680, 1681-1684, 1685-1688, 1689-1692, 1693-1696, 1697-1700, 1701-1704, 1705-1708, 1709-1712, 1713-1716, 1717-1720, 1721-1724, 1725-1728, 1729-1732, 1733-1736, 1737-1740, 1741-1744, 1745-1748, 1749-1752, 1753-1756, 1757-1760, 1761-1764, 1765-1768, 1769-1772, 1773-1776, 1777-1780, 1781-1784, 1785-1788, 1789-1792, 1793-1796, 1797-1800, 1801-1804, 1805-1808, 1809-1812, 1813-1816, 1817-1820, 1821-1824, 1825-1828, 1829-1832, 1833-1836, 1837-1840, 1841-1844, 1845-1848, 1849-1852, 1853-1856, 1857-1860, 1861-1864, 1865-1868, 1869-1872, 1873-1876, 1877-1880, 1881-1884, 1885-1888, 1889-1892, 1893-1896, 1897-1900, 1901-1904, 1905-1908, 1909-1912, 1913-1916, 1917-1920, 1921-1924, 1925-1928, 1929-1932, 1933-1936, 1937-1940, 1941-1944, 1945-1948, 1949-1952, 1953-1956, 1957-1960, 1961-1964, 1965-1968, 1969-1972, 1973-1976, 1977-1980, 1981-1984, 1985-1988, 1989-1992, 1993-1996, 1997-2000, 2001-2004, 2005-2008, 2009-2012, 2013-2016, 2017-2020, 2021-2024, 2025-2028, 2029-2032, 2033-2036, 2037-2040, 2041-2044, 2045-2048, 2049-2052, 2053-2056, 2057-2060, 2061-2064, 2065-2068, 2069-2072, 2073-2076, 2077-2080, 2081-2084, 2085-2088, 2089-2092, 2093-2096, 2097-2100, 2101-2104, 2105-2108, 2109-2112, 2113-2116, 2117-2120, 2121-2124, 2125-2128, 2129-2132, 2133-2136, 2137-2140, 2141-2144, 2145-2148, 2149-2152, 2153-2156, 2157-2160, 2161-2164, 2165-2168, 2169-2172, 2173-2176, 2177-2180, 2181-2184, 2185-2188, 2189-2192, 2193-2196, 2197-2200, 2201-2204, 2205-2208, 2209-2212, 2213-2216, 2217-2220, 2221-2224, 2225-2228, 2229-2232, 2233-2236, 2237-2240, 2241-2244, 2245-2248, 2249-2252, 2253-2256, 2257-2260, 2261-2264, 2265-2268, 2269-2272, 2273-2276, 2277-2280, 2281-2284, 2285-2288, 2289-2292, 2293-2296, 2297-2300, 2301-2304, 2305-2308, 2309-2312, 2313-2316, 2317-2320, 2321-2324, 2325-2328, 2329-2332, 2333-2336, 2337-2340, 2341-2344, 2345-2348, 2349-2352, 2353-2356, 2357-2360, 2361-2364, 2365-2368, 2369-2372, 2373-2376, 2377-2380, 2381-2384, 2385-2388, 2389-2392, 2393-2396, 2397-2400, 2401-2404, 2405-2408, 2409-2412, 2413-2416, 2417-2420, 2421-2424, 2425-2428, 2429-2432, 2433-2436, 2437-2440, 2441-2444, 2445-2448, 2449-2452, 2453-2456, 2457-2460, 2461-2464, 2465-2468, 2469-2472, 2473-2476, 2477-2480, 2481-2484, 2485-2488, 2489-2492, 2493-2496, 2497-2500, 2501-2504, 2505-2508, 2509-2512, 2513-2516, 2517-2520, 2521-2524, 2525-2528, 2529-2532, 2533-2536, 2537-2540, 2541-2544, 2545-2548, 2549-2552, 2553-2556, 2557-2560, 2561-2564, 2565-2568, 2569-2572, 2573-2576, 2577-2580, 2581-2584, 2585-2588, 2589-2592, 2593-2596, 2597-2600, 2601-2604, 2605-2608, 2609-2612, 2613-2616, 2617-2620, 2621-2624, 2625-2628, 2629-2632, 2633-2636, 2637-2640, 2641-2644, 2645-2648, 2649-2652, 2653-2656, 2657-2660, 2661-2664, 2665-2668, 2669-2672, 2673-2676, 2677-2680, 2681-2684, 2685-2688, 2689-2692, 2693-2696, 2697-2700, 2701-2704, 2705-2708, 2709-2712, 2713-2716, 2717-2720, 2721-2724, 2725-2728, 2729-2732, 2733-2736, 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Fish Story of Season

The Vancouver Island fish story of the season concerns a 12-pound ling cod caught by Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stokes of North Vancouver and their sons Ricky and Cam, vacationing at Vesuvius Bay on Salt Spring Island. Colonist correspondent Doris

Crofton says they lost their tackle one day, then caught a cod with all the tackle next day. To top it off, the family also caught an eight-pounder, complete with two other sets of tackle.

Campaign Roundup

Strachan Maps Drive

Flushed with all the attention his Medicare plan is getting, Opposition leader Robert Strachan will open his personal election campaign in Cowichan-Newcastle Sept. 7.

Thieves Loot Service Station

Thieves broke into the BA service station at Hillside and Quadra, apparently by breaking a window, overnight Friday, smashed a soft drink machine and removed the cash.

Don't Build Up The Lethal Toll

The perils of driving over the Labor Day weekend have been outlined in a bulletin issued by the Canadian Safety Council.

The bulletin says an average of 54 people have been killed in road accidents on the Labor Day weekend in Canada over the past six years, and this year this figure is expected to be exceeded.

CHILDREN OUT

Motorists are also warned that with the beginning of the school year following the long weekend, many thousands of students will be on the streets and highways on their way to and from school. Motorists are warned to brush

up on their traffic laws regarding school zones, crosswalks and school buses.

He will make a speech at the nominating convention. Mr. Strachan's detailed itinerary for the province-wide election campaign has not been completed but he has announced he will spend the final week of the campaign on Vancouver Island.

There is only one issue in the provincial election, a spokesman for the Socialist Party of Canada said last night. "Whether the workers of the world shall continue to provide for the few who own and rule or whether they should produce for themselves."

Vancouver To Spend

VANCOUVER (CP) — A \$33,000,000 spending program for the city covering the next seven years has been disclosed.

It recommends a general capital works program including new watermain, replacement of the aging Georgia Viaduct, improvement to streets, slum redevelopment and other projects. Plebiscites will probably be held in December, 1964.

J. George Jenkins, literature secretary for the party, said the Victoria local will nominate a candidate for Saanich at a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, at 418 West Burnside.

He issued an invitation to any candidates in the election to use the Socialist Party platform in Beacon Hill Park at 2:30 p.m. today.

"It is one world now, economically," he added. "A few years back Stalin used to amuse himself by releasing large amounts of gold and embarrassing the United States economy. But now Khrushchev does not dare do that because he would embarrass his own economy—it is that closely tied."

Long-time CCF and NDP stalwart W. A. Scott yesterday contended a Victoria party official is either ignorant of his job or issued a deliberate lie in saying Mr. Scott was never approved by Victoria NDP as a possible candidate.

The statement was made by Jack Groves, president of the Victoria NDP, in rebuttal to a complaint by Mr. Scott that the provincial organization has vetoed him as a nomination for candidate.

Mr. Scott claimed his nomination was approved by the city group. Mr. Groves said Mr. Scott was never approved—he was nominated by a Victoria member and the nomination was forwarded to the provincial executive.

Yesterday, Mr. Scott claimed that in forwarding his nomination to headquarters, the Victoria NDP executive had, in fact, approved it.

15,000-Volt Line Killed Where 'Horror' Couldn't

NANAIMO—Vojin Milicevic, electrocuted in an accident near here Thursday, had cheated death as a young man.

The 41-year-old unmarried immigrant from Yugoslavia had survived much war horror. But he remained ebullient and when he arrived in B.C. 12 years ago after working across Canada, he soon made many friends.

Thursday he was moving a crane down a slope at the Mac Millan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. Harmac mill and the boom touched a 15,000-volt power line. He died almost instantly.

"He was a good man, a good friend, a good citizen," said Radonir Forcan, a logger from

Vancouver who was expecting a regular Friday night visit from Milicevic.

"I had known him 20 years. We met in a prisoner of war camp in Macedonia in 1943. We were together 18 months there until the British liberated us. Only 750 of the 1,400 in the camp in 1943 survived.

"The Nazis had killed or starved the rest."

Milicevic was an employee of Flanders Installation Ltd. of Vancouver.

Patrick O'Hara, also a Flanders Installation employee, was treated for burns after the accident and released from hospital.

An inquest will be held Sept. 12 in RCMP headquarters here.

Home Sure For Symphony

Victoria Symphony Orchestra is still without a home for rehearsals, but there's no shortage of offers, president Jack Barracough said last night.

A decision on which offer to accept will likely be made next week. Symphony rehearsals begin a week from Monday.

Accommodation under consideration, following an appeal for help through the Colonist, includes Newstead Hall, Ridge Road House, St. Michael's School and the Club Tango in Oak Bay.

For 10 years the orchestra has practised in the University School, but increasing enrolment has made this impossible.

90 Boats Compete In Regatta

MAPLE BAY — Yachtmen participating in the annual two-day Labor Day regatta, sponsored by the Maple Bay Yacht Club, experienced a variety of weather—mist, some sunshines and sprinkles of rain with only light breezes.

Approximately 90 boats competed in different classes.

Racer Kills Spectator

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP) — A race car careened into a crowded grandstand at Roseburg Speedway Saturday night. First reports said one person was killed and at least 15 were injured.

Hudson's Bay Company

Announcing the Winners of the Bay's Paint-a-Panel Contest!

Group 1
Age 2 to 8 years—
Duncan Crow,
740 Newberry

Group 2
Age 9 to 14 years—
Pat Hamilton,
1448 Taunton Street

Group 3
Age 15 and Over—
Jim O'Mara,
3225 Alder

SCHOOL OPENING

Greater Victoria Schools

Tuesday, September 3rd

Pupils report as follows:

ELEMENTARY

Grades 1 to 7 at 9:00 a.m.
(Pupils on shift report as notified in June.)

JUNIOR HIGH

Esquimalt, Colquhitt,
Lansdowne and Central

Grade 8.....9:00 a.m.

Grade 9.....10:00 a.m.

Grade 10.....11:00 a.m.

Gordon Head

Grade 7.....9:00 a.m.

Grade 8.....10:00 a.m.

Grade 9.....11:00 a.m.

Oak Bay

Grade 7.....9:00 a.m.

Grade 8.....10:00 a.m.

Grades 9 and 10:11:00 a.m.

S. J. Willis

Grades 7 and 8.....9:00 a.m.

Grade 9.....10:00 a.m.

Grade 10.....11:00 a.m.

All Occupational Students

Report to their own schools

as follows:

(a) Year One with Grade 8

(b) Year Two with Grade 9

SENIOR HIGH

Grade 10.....9:00 a.m.

Grade 11.....10:00 a.m.

Grade 12.....11:00 a.m.

Dignity of Purpose...

In the highly important field of Funeral Direction Thomson & Irving has earned a reputation of sincerity, understanding and dignity of purpose with thousands of Victoria families.

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1625 Quadra Street Phone EV 4-2612
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Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Shop Fridays 9 'til 9 Dial 285-1311

DAY-LONG SPECIALS TUESDAY ONLY!

Choice of Pens

Sheaffer and Scrib-to-ball point with free refill or cartridge pen with box of extra cartridges.

Special **83¢**

Big Refill Pack

300 pages of ink-lined, narrow-ruled paper, with 3 rings punched for loose-leaf binders.

Special **89¢**

Typing Paper

Canary second sheets for rough work, practice, 500 to a package.

Special **88¢**

The BAY, stationery, main



SHOP THE BAY'S STATIONERY DEPT., MAIN, FOR SCHOOL SUPPLIES—THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION IN TOWN!

We can fill any school need! Bring in a list of requirements—pencils, rulers, compasses, geometry sets, erasers, scissors, keytabs, refills, exercise books of all sizes and types, pencil crayons, paints—everything you need! And if perchance we haven't got it—we'll get it for you. Buy articles separately or buy pre-packaged sets of the required things for each grade level.

We have text books and work books for all grades one through seven:

Grade 1,	69¢	Grade 3,	3.24	Grade 5,	4.79
Grade 2,	1.59	Grade 4,	3.94	Grade 6 and 7,	5.03

School Bags

Everything from top-grade for maximum protection to lightweight fabric for economy, protect books from rain damage, wear and loss. Plaid and plains.

1.49 to 6.95

Typewriters

A full range of portable machines including Smith Corona, and the Underwood Olivetti, built to last you through school and on into business.

79.50 to 167.50

Zipper Binders

From heavy duty top-grain leather to leather product and less expensive coverings, all with zipper closure, 3 big-size rings, pockets for sundry items.

3.95 to 12.95

Brief Cases

A full range of several grades of leather to fit your budget, with single or double handles, gussets, clasps and locks. Best selections at the Bay!

5.95 to 19.95

3-Ring Binders

Rings measuring 1" to 2½" with plain or patterned covers of hardwearing vinyl, or hard-back or fabric covered covers. Priced from

79¢ to 2.95

The BAY, stationery, main

Canadian-Made Gym shoes to fit every boy, girl, man or woman

No matter what kind of gym shoes you want, we can fit you in your size! Children's and women's styles on the second floor, men's and older boys' on the main. All have sturdy duck uppers, quality rubber soles, foam cushion arch support for comfort.

Men's, Boys' Styles (white and black)

A "Runner," 6-12 for men,	4.95
1.5 for boys,	4.45
B "Canadian," 6 to 12, 2.95, and 1 to 5, 3.95	

Women's Styles (white)

C "Oriole," sizes 4 to 10,	2.45
D "Campus," sizes 4 to 10	4.45

Children's Styles (white)

E "Oriole," sizes 11 to 3,	2.45
F "Tennis," sizes 11 to 3,	3.75





Cowichan Lake

Little Boy Drowns In Shallow Water

COWICHAN LAKE—Frantic efforts by residents and campers failed to revive a four-year-old Victoria boy who fell into Lake Cowichan Saturday and drowned.

William Harold Worsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Worsley, 4368 Torquay Drive,

was first reported missing with another boy at 2:30 p.m. He and his family had been vacationing at a lakeside resort near here.

The report of his absence was telephoned to RCMP by Mrs. Nels Olson of Lake Cowichan, who telephoned again minutes later to say one boy had returned but the second was still missing.

DIVED REPEATEDLY
Cpl. Bert Giberson, RCMP detachment chief here, started looking for the boy, diving repeatedly in the lake.

At 3:30 p.m. the body was found by demolitions expert Arthur Eastham of Youbou, in three feet of water under a float.

Arthur Fryer, a vacationing member of the Saanich fire department, administered oxygen and used mouth-to-mouth respiration in a vain effort to bring the boy around.

FELL IN WATER
Police said the boy had apparently tried to get into a boat in a boathouse, and had fallen into the water.

In addition to his parents, the Worsley boy is survived by three older brothers and an older sister.

Mighty Pretty Country

Colorful group of Vancouver Island Mounties recently took break from Strathcona Park expedition, sitting around equipment and food near base camp at small, unnamed lake on north side of Mount Burrman at elevation 4,150 feet. (See story and more pictures on Page 11.)—(John Cowlin)

Ogden Point Dispute

Sailors' Complaint Delays Freighter

Disension between the captain and some crew members delayed departure of an Irish freighter from Ogden Point for Japan last night.

At midnight last night the ship, the Irish Plane, still had not left but there were indications it might depart soon.

City police were called to Ogden Point when several Canadians accompanied some of the Irish seamen to the ship and tried to dissuade other crew members from boarding. One tried to talk to the captain.

PUT OFF SHIP
The man, who is believed to have met the Irish downtown, was put off the ship.

The Plane had been scheduled to leave at 10:30 p.m. About half a dozen crew members had a meeting with the captain on the ship's bridge. They were still talking at press time.

The crew members said several—at least two—of their number had been denied medical treatment.

Capt. Padraig O'Shea told the crew members doctors had certified the crew members involved fit for duty.

One crew member, James Creighton, said he had been told by a doctor in San Pedro, Calif., that he needs an operation for varicose veins. Another said he had a rupture.

The captain said the San Pedro doctor had certified Mr. Creighton fit for duty.

In an interview, previously, Mr. Creighton said the captain treats the crew "without human feeling."

CABLED UNION
He said they have cabled their union in Ireland about the situation, but have received no reply. They also said three-quarters of the crew members have been asking that the captain be replaced.

The ship left Ireland five months ago. The crew is signed on for two years.

Socred Split

Caouette Wants Own Party

GRANBY, Que. (CP)—Real Caouette proposed Saturday the formation of a new Social Credit party at the national level, appealing to Quebec members to separate from the party headed by Robert Thompson.

In a fiery speech lasting more than an hour, Mr. Caouette told the annual convention of Le Ralliement des Creditistes—Quebec wing of Social Credit—that Mr. Thompson has been "the author of every form of disunity among Social Credit members in Parliament."

Mr. Caouette said he hopes to have support in all provinces, including Alberta and British Columbia, for a new party.

A showdown was thus forced on the issue of unity with or separation from the existing Social Credit Association of Canada but there was no immediate indication how the majority of the 1,500 Ralliement delegates will react.

Three resolutions which would have the effect of forming a new federal party were passed by a steering committee.

One resolution would have the Quebec wing repudiate Mr. Thompson's authority while another calls for so-called members of Parliament to pick a new leader in the House of Commons. There is also a resolution urging the naming of a new federal leader and the organization of a new party.

Voting on the resolutions by the convention as a whole is expected to take place today.

BLAMES FRENCH
The only loud demonstration of protest heard during the Quebec leader's opening speech came when he said this province should not put all the blame on Confederation for its problems.

"It's not Confederation that has betrayed us," Mr. Caouette said. "We have betrayed ourselves."

Continued on Page 2

Buddhists Treated Better

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—President Ngo Dinh Diem's government eased up on its Buddhist opposition Saturday.

SAIGON's main pagoda, center of Buddhist resistance, was allowed to open for the first time in 10 days. The Roman Catholic president took tea with Buddhist monks and U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge strolled unguarded down the streets.

HAIVEN HEADS
The return of a Buddhist monk and 50 shaven-headed nuns in dingy purple robes to the Xa Loi pagoda from their riverfront prison coincided with a tightly controlled demonstration the Diem government marshaled in its own behalf in front of the U.S. Information Agency in downtown Saigon.

Lodge strolled along Saigon's main boulevards with only his wife and 15 foreign newsmen.

Bonner Rejects Draft

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—A high-ranking Quebec Social Credit official plans a move to draft Attorney-General Robert Bonner of B.C. as national leader, it was reported last night.

Gilles Gregoire, national vice-president, was quoted as saying Mr. Bonner is "the one man who could bring full understanding between Social Crediters and who would be accepted by the whole population of Canada."

In Victoria, the attorney-general said his main interest at the moment was the Sept. 30 B.C. election.

Burgess Dies In Moscow



GUY BURGESS
... heart attack

LONDON (AP)—Guy Burgess, hard-drinking British Foreign Office official who fled to the Soviet Union in 1951 with fellow diplomat Donald Maclean in one of the cold war's biggest spy scandals, has died in a Moscow hospital following a heart attack, friends reported Sunday.

A message announcing the death of Burgess, 53, an admitted homosexual and Communist sympathizer since his university days at Cambridge, was received Saturday by his mother, Eve Bassett, 76. It came from Melinda Maclean, an American who is the wife of the British Foreign Office security chief who defected with Burgess.

Maclean had been first secretary at the British Embassy in Washington and had worked in security in the Middle East. Burgess had been a second secretary at the Washington Embassy. Together, they held a host of British-American secrets which the British government later said they fed to the Soviet Union over the years.

No Paper Tuesday

Staff members of The Daily Colonist will observe the Labor Day holiday Monday, and there will be no edition of the Colonist Tuesday morning. Next edition appears Wednesday.

Bova Search Continues

HAZELTON, Pa. (AP)—Drillers kept doggedly at their task of driving shafts deep into the earth Saturday, hopeful that their fresh efforts will reveal the whereabouts of the trapped coal miner, Louis Bova.



Hot Buttered Corn at the Fair

Munching hot buttered corn at Saanichton Fair yesterday are incumbent Saanich MLA John Tisdalle, left, agricultural society president Albert

Doney, Agricultural Minister Frank Richter and Esquimalt-Saanich MP George Chatterton. See story Page 17, results Page 2.—(Jack Fry)

Don't Miss

Time to Discuss
Civic Auditorium
—Page 5

Gobel Still Star
With the People
—Page 7

Secret of Life
Near Discovery
—Page 8

Labor Relations
Improve in B.C.
—Page 9

Doll's Life
Costly One!
—Buchwald, Page 10

Venezuela Builds
Great New City
—Page 15

Ann Marie
Still Missing
—Page 21

Derbies to Boost
King Fisherman
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Year at U.S. University

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI)—You can't blame Queen Elizabeth's handsome cousin for looking forward to a year at Stanford University.

They actually have girls there.

Not that Prince William of Gloucester is more interested in girls than any other swinging 21-year-old, but he resented the tradition that royal princes had to be educated privately or at all-male establishments.

What's wrong with girls?

For that matter, what's wrong with studying in America?

As the most democratic—and politely rebellious—member of the Royal Family, Prince William considered both questions and decided the answer was: absolutely nothing.

So simply by enrolling for an economics course at Stanford, starting Sept. 25, he established two precedents: the first British royal prince to attend a co-educational school,

the first to study at an American institution.

Stanford will like His Royal Highness Prince William Henry Andrew Frederick, heir to the Duke of Gloucester, sixth in succession to the throne. Most people do. He is tall and slim, with blond hair and blue eyes, quiet, reserved and intelligent.

Outwardly he seems to be the perfect model of the British aristocrat. But the Royal Family has just about stopped trying to squeeze him into the mould. He knows what he

wants—and it isn't a long and dreary life of laying cornerstones, opening fairs, smashing champagne bottles to launch ships.

"I don't want to be hemmed in by red tape," he informed his family in one of a series of arguments on his future. "I want to make my own way in life."

His father, the bluff and gruff duke, uncle of Queen Elizabeth, had his son's career all planned—Sandhurst military college, the army and

eventually the life of a country squire at their seat, Barnwell Manor in Northamptonshire.

But his mother, the former Lady Alice Scott, daughter of the Duke of Buccleuch, supported her son's bid for independence. And Prince William was permitted to exploit his flair for mechanics by taking an engineering degree at Cambridge.

He discouraged all references to his rank at Cambridge with, "Let's forget that."

Continued on Page 2

Most People Like Young Bill



Blood Sugar Threat For Obese Diabetic

Diabetic

A.O.V.: J. E. Grant, M. C. Grant
Mrs. F. Pamphill. Best exhibit: S. P.
dams. J. C. Erickson, Mrs. C. R. True
Over 8 lbs.; Keith Wood, Mrs. Bernice
Cook, J. D. Holloway. Best exhibit:
Frank Wood, cabbage, winter round;
Best head: J. E. Grant, H. Ring
Savoy: J. E. Grant, H. Wadams. Re-
J. E. Grant, H. Wadams, Minnesota.
Largest: Joseph Fallier. Best exhibit:
J. E. Grant,
Mrs. A. B. Sprout; K. B. Hincks, Kal-
curly; K. B. Hincks, H. Wadams. Be-
exhibit of Brassica: J. E. Grant. Lettuce
cabbage or head: Harry Parlier, Sweet
heart of Tom Thumb; K. B. Hincks
leaf of K. B. Hincks. Best exhibit:
Parlier, Corn coddle bantam: K.

Angry Demand

WHITE RIVER, Ont. (UPI)—Ratepayers in this small northern Ontario community are demanding a public hearing on the proposed rate increase.

ed Probe

Minister's Poultry, A. E. Bean, B. B. Nichols; Grade A Medium White: Donald Galey, B. F. Nichols; Grade A Medium A. E. Bean; Grade A Medium A. E. Bean, B. B. Nichols; Grade A Large white: Donald Galey, B. F. Nichols; Grade A Large A. E. Bean; Grade A Large white: Donald Galey, B. F. Nichols; Minister's Poultry, Grade A Large A. E. Bean; Minister's Poultry, B. F. Nichols; Puttler white: Minister's Poultry.

MONEY

Money, Liquid, Mel. Morris; Money, Solid, Mrs. C. E. Harris; Money, Comb, C. E. Knowles.

HEALTH AID
B.S.H.TYE **CO**
 Founded 1938
 (Owned and Operated by Hard-of-Hearing People)
209 YARROW BLDG
625 FORT STREET

If a person is thin, the calories will be converted into blood sugar so long as the body needs energy or "fuel." Only after that will the excess become fat. Let's add to the diet an extra


It's safest to have them removed right away; if you don't, at least your doctor should keep watch at short intervals to be sure trouble isn't starting.

Mr. Audy said he founded a Toronto regional branch of Social Credit only three days ago and has recruited 250 members. He also said Social Credit has

did no longer tolerate Mr. Tate's "irresponsible statements" about separatism or persecution of himself and party members.

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PRICE**

DIVERSIFIED
Established 1954



MUTUAL FUND

INCOME SHARES

Established in 1949

ature. winds light, occasi
ally south 15. Forecast hi
and low at Estevan Point,
and 35. Monday outloo
showers.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Pr.
St. John's	52	70	

	Time	HL	Time	HL	Time	HL	Time	HL
	P.M.	P.L.	P.M.	P.L.	P.M.	P.L.	P.M.	P.L.
1	101.12	9.4	08.52	3.2	104.45	10.3	101.48	8.3
2	107.18	9.4	08.52	2.6	117.11	10.4	102.32	7.7
3	103.10	9.7	10.14	2.6	117.10	10.3	102.00	7.6
4	109.18	10.0	10.26	2.4	118.05	10.6	101.01	6.4
5	105.11	9.7	11.27	3.0	119.23	10.6		

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More News
Of Island
On Page 32

Hot Sunshine Kind to Fair At Courtenay

Duncan Talent Show

Young Entertainers Aim for Hollywood

DUNCAN—Thirteen young Vancouver Island entertainers get a chance at a clutch of cash prizes and a possible trip to Hollywood here next Saturday.

The youngsters, between 12 and 18 years of age, are finalists in the amateur talent show at the Cowichan Exhibition, announced by organizer Charles Beadnell following the final audition here yesterday.

The contestants, in an hour-long show starting at 7 p.m., will be competing for a \$75 first, a \$50 second and a \$25 third prize.

Mr. Beadnell said Hollywood talent scout Roy Gordon will attend Saturday's show, and the best performer will have a good chance to win an all-expenses-paid trip to the film capital to appear on a radio and television talent show there.

LAST OF TWO

Yesterday's audition was the last of two. Finalists are: Carly Delahunt, 14, Duncan, dancing; Jo Doney, 12, Duncan, accordion; Maureen Hogan, 13, Duncan, dancing; Cathryn Burgess, 15, and Sylvia Furneaux, 14, Duncan, vocal duet; Betty Nobel, 16, Chemainus, western singing with own guitar accompaniment; Gary Watkins, 18, Victoria, western singing with own guitar accompaniment; Judy Roberts, 18, Victoria, singing with own sister as accompanist; Kathy Dine, 14, Duncan, piano; Doug Cameron, 14, Duncan, singing sax; Linda Bonny, 13, Nanaimo, singing; Gill Cameron, 17, Lake Cowichan, singing; Linda Holmes, 15, Nanaimo, dancing; Don Young, 18, and Jim Black, 16, Duncan, guitar duet.

INDIAN EXHIBITS

Besides the annual Indian exhibits, there will be hand-carved totem poles, Cowichan Indian sweaters and West Coast basketweaves for sale at the fair, Sept. 6-7, for the first time, said Mrs. William Bulcock, organizer of the Indian section.

Mrs. Pat Charlie, together with some members of her family, will demonstrate the preparation of wool-cleaning, carding and knitting.

Nanaimo Indian carver Jim

No Mail Monday

There will be no mail delivery service on Monday, the Post Office announced Saturday.

There will be wicket service at the Post Office from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., and the lobby will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Street letter boxes will be cleared Monday evening only.

Three Caves Discovered

'I Think the Area Is Fantastic'

By DON GAIN

Fantastic was the word for three rain forest caves discovered on last weekend's Colonist-sponsored speleological expedition, according to co-director Dr. William Halliday, chest and heart surgeon, of Seattle.

The expedition was organized by David Danner, director Vancouver Island Speleological Survey, Victoria, and included four men from Seattle and four from Victoria.

In three days the party explored six caves near the West Coast of Vancouver Island.

Today's article deals with the three caves discovered near Henderson Lake.

EXCEPTIONAL AREA

"An exceptional area of caves and underground drainage is being produced," said Dr. Halliday, a veteran speleologist. The markedly fractured impure limestone is readily vulnerable to erosion in the rain forest. I think the area is fantastic."

Forrest led the expedition to the first cave while searching for a different one. Two additional ones were found by Maywell Wickheim, Victoria contractor, while the group was exploring the first one.

"We came expecting to find one cave and found three major ones," said Dr. Halliday.

FLOOD ACTION

"The three caves produce a beautiful contrast in the processes which produce and modify caves. The first was almost entirely the result of flood action, with specially fluted walls resulting from water under pressure."

"Caves of this sort running through a ridge are very rare in western North America. The other two caves showed a complex history with development originally below the level of ground water saturation, and a subsequent filling by streams and perhaps glaciers and with some small stream courses cut inside them."

The first cave has been

COURTENAY—Two days of sunshine blessed the fall fair here. A cool cloudy Saturday spoiled afternoon attendance, but the crowds poured in in the evening to hear trophy winners announced and see the prize draws made.

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce trophy for the best breed bull went to J. Crockett; grand aggregate winner in the floral division, to take the mayoralty trophy, was Albert Bauman who also won the Palette awarded to the junior arts and crafts aggregate winner. Charles Forrest took the garden club's perpetual trophy for the grand aggregate winner among club members and the M. S. Stephens' and eight trophy for the member with most entries.

The Arthur Hoskins Memorial trophy for the best floral display went to Reg Hicks and Mrs. N. Whitmore of Coquitlam won the B.C. Hydro trophy for the most points in the home arts division.

Bank of Montreal trophy for the winning family went to the Tom Smith family while the Francis Jeweller cup for the best Jersey ball was won by John Oland. Best Jersey herd trophy presented by Courtenay Realty went also to John Oland.

P. Leo Anderson's trophy for the best Ayshire herd was won by Alex Slim.

Feature of this year's fair was the Hawaiian dancers and Rudy Hayden, magician who presented two free shows in the afternoon and evening.

No Fun for Tourists But Foresters Happy

It might not have been much fun for residents and tourists, but damp weather over the past month has at least made provincial forest officials happy by reducing the danger of fire.

Throughout British Columbia only 53 new fires were reported over the past week—none of them major ones. Suppression crews extinguished 122 fires, and 53 fires were still burning.

Plants Tree

Lord Mayor Meets Chief Of Indians

Friday was truly a "West-coast day" for Sir Ralph Fanning, Lord Mayor of London, and his party now visiting Victoria.

Shortly after 9 a.m. Sir Ralph planted a tree in Government House grounds as a memento of his visit.

Thereafter, introduced to him were Cowichan Indian Chief Mike Underwood and Jimmie John, 88-year-old Nanaimo Indian carver. The Lord Mayor had expressed an interest in meeting West Coast carvers after presentation of a totem to the City of London.

Entering the spirit of the occasion, Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes showed his visitors his own totem, and donned the Indian ceremonial dress he was given on a tour of the province.

Jimmie John also entertained with some of the old native folk songs.

The Lord Mayor and his party spent the rest of the day cruising in Gulf Island waters.



Moments before fishboat II II sank at mooring, Victoria firemen fight to quell blaze fed by two explosions aboard vessel. Owner-resident John Wilson, 78, was blown from cabin

Boat Flames, Sinks

Fisherman 'Not Too Bad' After 'Home' Blows Up

A tough, wiry fisherman of about 78 is in "not too bad" condition in hospital after an explosion and fire on his boat Saturday blew him from the lower deck to the cabin and eventually sank the boat.

John Wilson, who has lived on the boat for some 50 years, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital suffering first and second-degree burns to his left arm and face. He was transferred to Veterans' Hospital.

INTO WATER

A city fireman, Stanley Gow, 3988 Balfour, was treated at St. Joseph's and released after a second explosion hurled him into the water while fire-

fighters were battling the blaze at Fishermen's Wharf. City firemen believe the fire was caused by a leak from a cooking stove. At least one, and perhaps both of the explosions, were of gasoline which had leaked into the bilge.

Three fishermen at the wharf fought the fire and cared for Mr. Wilson until firemen arrived. They were William McAllan, 3810 Quadra; Ted Sorenson, 1157 Hillside; and Albert Myers of Alder Grove, B.C.

Mr. Myers later said he was startled when he heard the whoosh of the first explosion.

North Cowichan

Cards, Crests Awarded Graduate Swimmers

NORTH COWICHAN — The free Red Cross swimming course here, sponsored by the South Volunteer Fire Brigade for the past two months, was crowned Friday with the presentation of cards and crests to students.

North Cowichan councillor Mrs. Elaine Dobbey, a regional Red Cross director, presented certificates to 31 youngsters including 22 juniors, five intermediate and four seniors.

Swimming teacher during the July and August courses was UBC student Katherine Munro of Courtenay.

ENROLMENT

The total enrolment was 170 children. Recipients of cards and crests were: Juniors: Shirley Groves, Diana Lecky, Debra Painter, Lynn Painter, Linda Punnett, Doug Punnett, Joan Wilson, Joe Carr, Peter Holden, Ian McPherson, Margaret Skovogard, Debbie Gard, Pamela Kyle, Rosalind Sanderson, Patricia Sharp, Bruce McPherson, Tony Raistrick, Heather Barr, Margaret Alcock, Barry Bulck, Doug Denholm, Marion Christmas.

Intermediates: Arlene Buick, Norma Soderquist, Patsy Wilson, Barry Walt, Carol Aikenhead.

Seniors: Margaret Hoek, Linda Weismiller, Valerie Weismiller and Jean Irwin.

Colonist Expedition

At one time two stalagmites had formed with the flowstone. Their cross-sections were still part of it.

"This piece of flowstone was badly worn by stream action," Dr. Halliday said. "It suggests the possibility that in some deep part of the cave there may be an area of great beauty."

"There are years of research in this rain forest."

FURTHER SOUTH

A peculiar-looking black-and-pink millipede was found in Sinking Creek Cave. "It is unlike the ones found in caves further south," the doctor said.

Dr. Halliday said the day at the three caves was "highly delightful and strenuous."

"It's a shame the caves are in such an extremely difficult country but, of course, if they weren't in the rain forest they wouldn't be so unusually developed."

"I just wish I knew where we'd been," he added with a chuckle.

Murder Probe

Police Retrace Boy's Actions

City police have succeeded in tracing the movements of George Down to as late as 11:30 p.m. Thursday—about an hour before he was murdered, detectives said last night.

The 17-year-old delivery boy for B & D Stationers was found dead at 4:30 a.m. Friday at the foot of the lower ramp of the Hudson's Bay Company Parkade.

Police said they are now concentrating on tracing the boy's movements on the night he was murdered, and would like to hear from anyone who has known anything about Down during the past month.

LEFT HOME

The youth left his home at 833 Khyver at about 6:30 p.m. Thursday, and his body was found 10 hours later.

Police said it appears Down was killed on the spot. They said if the body had been dragged to the scene, there would have been a trail of blood from the head wound.

Four detectives are working around the clock on the case. No date has yet been set for an inquest.



GEORGE DOWN
... retraced

Catrina Out Crowned At Duncan

DUNCAN — Catrina Out, 17, sponsored by the Duncan Musical Club, last night was crowned Miss Exhibition to win the title from eight competitors.

Her princesses are Barbara Hudson, 18, sponsored by the House of Beauty, and Maureen Sked, 16, sponsored by Home Oil.

They were crowned by Mrs. W. J. Ellis, wife of the president of the contest-sponsoring Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Contest was held in connection with Cowichan Exhibition, set for Sept. 6 and 7.

Toaster, Iron Stolen Here

A pop-up toaster, an iron and other articles were reported stolen from the car of Reuben and Helen Seaman, Coleman, Alta., parked overnight Friday at Rock Bay and Bay Streets.

Electronic Smoker

The Victoria section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will hold a season-opening smoker Sept. 10 at 8 p.m.

15,000-Volt Line Killed Where 'Horror' Couldn't

NANAIMO—Vojin Milicevic, electrocuted in an accident near here Thursday, had chest death as a young man.

The 41-year-old unmarried immigrant from Yugoslavia had survived much war horror. But he remained ebullient and when he arrived in B.C. 12 years ago after working across Canada, he soon made many friends.

Thursday he was moving a crane down a slope at the MacMillan, Blodell and Powell River Ltd. Harbormill and the boom touched a 15,000-volt power line. He died almost instantly.

"He was a good man, a good friend, a good citizen," said Radimir Forcan, a logger from Vancouver who was expecting a regular Friday night visit from Milicevic.

"I had known him 20 years."

Thieves Loot Service Station

Thieves broke into the EA service station at Hillside and Quadra, apparently by breaking a window, overnight Friday, entered a soft drink machine and removed the cash.

We met in a prisoner of war camp in Macedonia in 1943. We were together 18 months there until the British liberated us. "Only 750 of the 1,400 in the camp in 1943 survived."

"The Nazis had killed or starved the rest."

Milicevic was an employee of Flanders Installation Ltd. of Vancouver.

Patrick O'Hara, also a Flanders Installation employee, was treated for burns after the accident and released from hospital.

An inquest will be held Sept. 12 in RCMP headquarters here.

Doing the Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Family treat . . .

If you've been intending all summer to visit the Wax Museum, but haven't gotten around to it yet . . . this long holiday week-end is a good time to stop procrastinating. Gather up the children and take them along . . . for an end-of-summer, before-school treat . . . Much as we hesitate to mention the word "educational" in the presence of young ones . . . we feel you should know that a visit to the Wax Museum is not merely fun and excitement for children . . . but a painless way of acquiring a shot of historical information . . . in a form that will be remembered, probably for all time. These figures from history and legend are so real you'll almost be embarrassed staring at them . . . their costumes are authentic, down to the last detail. All the little girls will be dreamy-eyed in front of Joan of Arc in her shining suit of armor. Little boys will swagger in front of the grinning Babe Ruth and earnest-faced Davy Crockett . . . and children being the little devils they are . . . both young and old will thrill to the Chamber of Horrors. Royal London Wax Museum, Crystal Gardens, opposite Express Hotel, EV 6-4401.

A short woman can gain an effect of height with straight skirts, short jackets and one-color outfits.

Fetching toppers . . .

Women executives in the New York advertising agency we once worked for, wear hats all day in the office to distinguish them from the common herd . . . a place of snobbery we found difficult to condone . . . But it's nevertheless true that a becoming hat does lift a woman out of the crowd . . . makes her feel . . . as well as look . . . more feminine, more of an individual . . . This being the case, it's rather silly of us Victoria girls to leave our hat-wearing for "special" occasions as so many of us do . . . when we could be looking ravishing on all our sorties . . . We were reminded of this when looking over the new fall hats at Miss Frith's . . . seldom have we seen so many outrageously becoming hats all at once . . . fur, feathers, felt, beaver, mousie . . . in shades to complement any outfit . . . Dapper every face . . . grace any occasion . . . And if . . . as seems most unlikely . . . they don't have exactly the hat of your dreams . . . their talented milliner will whip it up for you faster than you can say "feathers and bows" . . . Miss Frith Millinery, 1615 Douglas St., EV 3-8112.

The cocktail dress is on its way out, say Paris designers. Big news for fall and winter will be ankle-length dresses for after dark.

For family dining . . .

Good news for women who use Midwinter Stylcraft dishes on the family table . . . the popular Canine pattern, which has been in short supply for months, is now plentiful again at Montague Bridgman's . . . they've just had a big shipment from the factory in Staffordshire, England . . . In case you're not acquainted with this attractive semi-porcelain . . . it's gay and light-headed . . . with its patterned French scenes drawn by Hugh Casson . . . its modern shapes . . . and pretty, go-with-things colors of turquoise and white . . . Drawings on plates and saucers . . . other pieces, like cups, bowls and cream jugs, are solid turquoise . . . One of our dear ones uses Canines for all family meals . . . and having eaten off it on countless occasions, we're perhaps prejudiced . . . but we do honestly think it sets up an attractive table and makes good food taste better . . . Moreover it's inexpensive enough so that an accidental breakage is not a major calamity . . . You can get a dozen 5-piece place settings for only \$42 . . . or a mere \$150 for one. Open stock, of course, at Montague Bridgman Limited, 811 Government St., EV 3-8821.

The natural no-makeup look is back with us. It's achieved with a light touch, and real artistry.

Jewels of jackets . . .

Supposing you could own but one coat or wrap for the winter months, what would you select? . . . We know what our choice would be . . . one of the lovely sheared muskrat or Canadian beaver jackets we saw in Scuby's this week . . . A jacket because it's perfect for our "banana-belt" winter climate . . . warm and cozy without being too hot or heavy. Sheared muskrat or beaver because it's so luxurious looking . . . extremely durable . . . appropriate over every kind of costume, from slacks to evening gowns . . . These jackets look as if they cost the world . . . when actually the most expensive of the muskrats is under \$400 . . . The belts are soft as butter . . . cut on straight classic lines . . . Colors are lilac (which is really grey with a bluish cast) . . . oyster, jet black, and brown . . . most of them trimmed with little collars in various shades of natural ranch mink . . . Further good news . . . Scuby's is continuing its August sale for a few more days, so you can still get one of these jewels at a considerable reduction . . . Scuby Furs Ltd., 811 Government St., 388-4361.

An over-the-head camel-colored mohair coat has yoked neck, full skirt and sleeves. Great for wear with very straight pants, says Vogue.

Pioneer travel agency . . .

We've always known, of course, that Paulin's being Victoria's oldest travel agency . . . tried and true, you might say . . . long-time Victorians just naturally head for their office when the travel bug hits them . . . but now we learn this is equally true of newcomers who, once having sampled Paulin's brand of service, are hooked for life. Take Sebastian Cabot, for instance, the well-known TV and movie actor who this year made Sidney his summer home . . . he's been commuting between here and Hollywood all summer for his TV show "Stump the Stars" . . . Well, early in the game Mr. Cabot placed all his travel arrangements in the capable hands of Paulin's . . . so all he's ever had to do is step on and off a plane . . . We understand he is delighted with the way Paulin's took care of him . . . But the point is, you don't have to be famous, or a movie star, for Paulin's to give you of their best . . . They're people who know and love travel . . . and are genuinely interested in assuring that their clients do likewise . . . All this, we might add, without any cost to you! What more could any traveller ask for? . . . George Paulin Travel Service, 1008 Government St., EV 3-8108.

Classic Black Watch Plaid is used everywhere, from a overall combined with a delicate lace blouse, to an elaborate jet-embroidered evening gown.

Distinctive car coats . . .

Blessings on the man . . . or woman . . . who came up with the first car coat! . . . It's a fashion that will long be with us . . . and which you don't necessarily need a car to enjoy . . . We saw some beauties this week in Wilson's . . . made in Austria . . . of something called Loden cloth, which is sort of a cross between blanket cloth and felt . . . and looking so invitingly cozy that we were sorely tempted to snuggle into one then and there, the day being unseasonably chilly . . . Anyway, we lost our heart to a cranberry red model . . . % length . . . trimmed with black braid and held closed with silver-colored buttons designed like old Austrian coins . . . One of the best buys in town, we'd imagine, at \$29.50 . . . and so different and distinctive . . . you're not likely to meet yourself coming and going . . . One thing more: this is one car coat that looks as good with skirts as with slacks . . . Other coats come in blue and winter white . . . short jacket styles priced at \$35.00 . . . A Swiss number . . . long skirt style with full length zipper, in lighter weight Loden cloth, pheasant blue, is \$49.50 . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., EV 3-7177.

Turtie necks appear on many of the season's smartest sweaters.

When is a girl? . . .

When we were very young and self-conscious . . . our first sign of burgeoning curves was cause for acute embarrassment . . . no one ever thought of buying us a bra . . . we flattened ourselves down as best we could . . . Today's teen-agers have a much easier time of it because modern mothers are better informed about their daughters' needs . . . They know that the minute a girl starts looking like a girl . . . when her figure first begins to look more rounded . . . it's time to take her in to be fitted for a bra . . . And you'll notice we mentioned having her fitted because correct fit is extremely important at a tender age when still-forming tissue, can be damaged by strain . . . Mac Meighen's are professional counselors who excel at this sort of thing . . . They have a wide selection of bras especially designed for the young figure . . . and they particularly recommend those by Gothic which are sturdy, take to countless washings . . . and inexpensive, ranging in price from \$1 to \$2.50 . . . So if you have a young daughter who's beginning to enjoy being a girl . . . take her to Mac Meighen's Corset and Lingerie Shops, 1615 Douglas St., EV 3-8116.



Exciting times are in store for these two Victoria girls. Miss Sandra Duff, at left, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Duff, 139 Bushby Street, and Miss Lynne Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Williams, 1430 Brooke Street, leave Monday from Vancouver aboard the P & O liner Oriana for an indefinite stay in Hawaii. (Ryan Bros.)

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: On account of you I am still taking piano lessons which I hate. My mother wrote to you last year when I was 12 and asked if she should let me quit or make me go on. You said I should stick with the lessons until I am 14. According to you kids should do some things they hate because it is good for their character.

Well, I can't see where these crummy piano lessons have improved my character any, and for sure they haven't helped my mother's disposition.

Yesterday when I was practicing I got to daydreaming and looking out the window. My mother came by and gave me a hit with the fly swatter.

Do you think this is any way to treat a child? I told my Dad and he got kinda sore. Mom said she only tapped me a little to wake me up. I would like to see this in the paper since you are to blame for the whole thing—BENNIE.

Dear Bennie: Fly swatters are for flies. But in my book you've got another year of piano lessons. So quit beefing, and keep your eyes on the music, Bub.

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing this letter from a TB sanatorium—the last place in the world I ever thought I'd be. My doctor sent me here last month after a routine check-up. They tell me I must stay here for at least six months. I don't see how I can stay away from my family that long.

My husband is trying to keep house and cook. Our daughters are 10 and 12 years of age. We have no relatives in town we can turn to. My mother has troubles of her own so I can't ask her to come from Lincoln and take on my family responsibilities.

I'm worried about the girls not getting the proper food. And I can imagine what their clothes look like. My husband has been trying to hire help, but so far he's only been able to get a woman to come in twice a week.

I feel good, have a fine appetite and am completely rested. I'm sure I could get along well if they would just let me out of here. Please help me, Ann. My family needs me.—ABSENT MOTHER.

Dear Mother: The state in which you live has a compulsory TB treatment law. If you were to leave the hospital against medical advice while you still have an active case of TB you would be compelled to return.

Even if there were no law you should be eager for treatment. You would be doing your family no favor if you returned and risked infecting them.



Start Them at St. Margaret's School Margaret's School has a Limited Number of Vacancies for This Fall Term, Starting Sept. 10

For further facts contact Mrs. D. W. Cobbett, B.A. Phone EV 3-2013.

ST. MARGARET'S DAY and BOARDING SCHOOL. On Port and Park, 1254 Fern Glade—Kindergarten to Grade 12. Boys accepted for Kindergarten and Grade 1.

Clubs

GOLDEN AGE

Victoria West Golden Age club will meet Thursday, Sept. 5, at 2 p.m. In the Victoria West Lawn Bowling clubhouse.

LORA

Victoria Purple Star, No. 104, Ladies Orange Benevolent Association, will meet in the Orange hall Sept. 4 at 7:30 p.m. Grand Mistress Mrs. J. Larier will be present on an official visit.

W.L. MEETING

A meeting of the Lake Hill Women's Institute will be held Sept. 3 at 1:30 p.m. at the hall, 3880 Quadra Street.

ROYAL ROADS 100E

Royal Roads Chapter of IOOE meets at headquarters Sept. 4 at 8 p.m.

ESQUIMALT W.L.

The Esquimalt Women's Institute will meet in the Jubilee Hall on Fraser Street Sept. 5 at 2 p.m.

NURSING SISTERS

Members of the Victoria Unit of the Nursing Sisters' Association of Canada will meet informally for dinner Sept. 4 at 7 p.m. at the Governor's Grill, 1712 Yates Street. All ex-nursing sisters will be welcomed. Phone restaurant for reservations.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harold Shipton, 4119 Elwood Avenue, are pleased to announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Dawn Eleanor Elaine, to Mr. Joseph Urban-Dohm Easingwood, well-known C.I.V.I. radio personality, youngest son of Mrs. Easingwood of 2286 Tinto Street and the late Mr. Albert Edward Easingwood. The wedding will take place Saturday, Sept. 28 at 8:15 p.m. in Christ Church Cathedral, with Dean Brian Whitlow officiating.—(Jus-Rite)

Married 50 Years

GANGES—On the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Case Morris entertained at an after-five party in the garden of their home overlooking Ganges Harbour.

With them in addition to a number of old friends, were their two daughters, Mrs. W. H. Bradley with Mr. Bradley and daughters Jennifer and Susan Graham, and Mrs. Dillon, who, with her husband, Rear-Admiral C. J. Dillon and children Timothy and Andrea, are visiting from Ottawa, also Mrs. Case Morris' sisters, Mrs. Basil Cartwright and Mr. Cartwright, Mrs. C. E. M. Thomson, Vancouver, and Miss Gertrude Lang, Victoria.

Mrs. Case Morris, the former Violet Lang, who came to Salt Spring Island from Looe, Cornwall, in 1911, lived at the family home at Fernwood Farm until her marriage Aug. 25, 1912, in

20 Daily Colonist, Victoria Sunday, September 1, 1963

Private Eye

VANCOUVER (CP)—A television ransom of the Pacific National Exhibition registers the lounge of lost children simultaneously on screens throughout the fairground.

Attention! Owners of Automatics

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ONE WEEK ONLY

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Restore your old or worn silver to new condition.

(Minor repairs included)

		Individual	Medium	Large	Extra Large
CREAMERS	Plain . . .	\$ 2.55	\$ 4.25	\$ 5.10	\$ 8.50
	Fancy . . .	\$ 3.40	\$ 5.10	\$ 6.80	\$10.20
SUGAR BOWLS	Plain . . .	\$ 2.55	\$ 4.25	\$ 5.10	\$ 9.35
	Fancy . . .	\$ 3.40	\$ 5.10	\$ 6.80	\$11.00
TEAPOTS	Lids . . .	\$.85	\$.85	\$.85	
	Plain . . .	\$ 5.95	\$ 8.50	\$10.20	\$13.60
COFFEE POTS	Fancy . . .	\$ 7.65	\$10.20	\$12.75	\$17.25
	Plain . . .	\$ 5.95	\$ 8.50	\$10.20	\$13.60
HOT WATER JUGS	Fancy . . .	\$ 7.65	\$10.20	\$12.75	\$17.25
	Plain . . .	\$ 5.10	\$ 6.80	\$ 8.50	
ENTREE DISHES	Fancy . . .	\$ 5.95	\$ 7.65	\$ 9.35	
	11" . . .	\$13.60			

TRAYS		6" Round or Oblong	16" Round or Oblong
8" . . .		\$ 2.25	\$13.60
10" . . .		\$ 4.25	\$15.30
12" . . .		\$ 5.95	\$18.70
14" . . .		\$10.20	\$20.40
		\$11.90	\$23.80

Regular Flatware, 6 or More Pieces

e.g. Tea, Dessert or Soup Spoons, Salad or Dessert Forks, Tablespoons, Pie Servers, Cold Meat Forks, etc. 65¢ each 1.25 each 2.55 to 4.25

Our Factory Representative Will Be Present To Quote Prices Immediately on Other Pieces

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Fish Story of Season

The Vancouver Island fish story of the season concerns a 12-pound ling cod caught by Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Stokes of North Vancouver and their sons Ricky and Cam, vacationing at Vesuvius Bay on Salt Spring Island. Colonist correspondent Doris

Crofton says they lost their tackle one day, then caught a cod with all the tackle next day. To top it off, the family also caught an eight-pounder, complete with two other sets of tackle.

'Around the Island

Carnival Air Marks Children's Parade

NANAIMO—A carnival atmosphere pervaded the city Saturday morning as hundreds of children took part in the Simpson Bears annual back-to-school parade.

The parade was headed by Nanaimo's Shrine Band and gaily-colored costumes were in evidence everywhere. The pet unicorn included everything from a Mexican burro and costumed goat to rabbits and birds. Judging took place at the civic arena, after which the parade was led through the town to the store's parking lot where prizes were distributed.

DUNCAN—A two-year suspended sentence, with strict

birds each while hunting in the Upper Campbell area.

ALBERNI—Two young men were ordered by Magistrate Ben Thurston to keep away from alcohol when he placed them on six-month suspended sentences.

Joe Thompson pleaded guilty to possession of stolen goods and Matthew Williams to theft under \$50. Both are about 20 years of age. They were placed on \$200 bonds.

Charges were laid following the theft of a suitcase and clothing from a vehicle owned by John Van Dyke, Duncan, which had been parked at the Cedar Grove auto court. Aug. 19.

hibition. Sept. 6-7, said exhibition secretary Mrs. K. Mynkanta.

Ladies of the Somers Women's Institute will provide a full course luncheon upstairs in the curling rink both days. The Duncan curling rink will house the large indoor display.

NANAIMO—Nanaimo-Alberni District Trades and Labor Council says it is opposed to the federal government's plan to store nuclear arms at Comox or in any other part of Canada. The council said the acquisition of nuclear weapons "seriously curtails Canada's ability to be an effective power in resolving world tensions."

DUNCAN—A juvenile from Duncan was fined \$10 in magistrate's court for driving without insurance. Speeding at 45 miles an hour in a 30 zone cost Robert Campbell of Duncan \$15.

LAKE COWICHAN—A fine of \$35 was imposed on Andrew Erickson of Lake Cowichan who pleaded guilty to careless driving.

DUNCAN—The Arcadian School for Retarded Children will resume classes Thursday for nine pupils.

The next general meeting of the Duncan and District Association for Retarded Children is slated for Sept. 10, and a program will be announced soon.

NANAIMO—Two coin-operated laundries were broken into in Nanaimo last week. Police are investigating the thefts. The amount of money stolen is not known.

ALBERNI—Council has formally accepted the new sewer system from Interior Contracting Co. Ltd. Acceptance was recommended by Associated Engineering Services Ltd. which reported confirmation had been received the performance bond of the company covers one-year maintenance on all phases of the system.

The engineering firm also received a statement from the contractors that all claims for extra work had been submitted.

DUNCAN—Alberni sheep breeder W. E. Dixon recently dedicated a special prize for the 4-H member showing the best Ewe lamb at the Cowichan Exhibition.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Hunters reported few birds and a lot of work Saturday as the hunting season opened for blue and willow grouse.

The UBC checking station set up near Argonaut Road reported at 3 p.m. that 70 hunters had passed through with 60 birds. Female birds averaged 6.5 pounds. 12 males were lighter.

George Monks and his son Graham, 8, of Courtenay, brought in a bag of six for five hours' labor. Mr. Monks said he saw two coveys of four

Magistrate Ben Thurston set the hearing for Sept. 6, and bail at \$500. Nordvall, according to RCMP, was arrested earlier the same morning at the West Social Club, Third Avenue South.

Henry William Adair pleaded guilty to forgery in a case involving a \$25 cheque passed at Woodward's Store. He was remanded one week for sentence.

Italian Workers Unearth Warrior

FAENZA, Italy (AP)—The tomb and skeleton of a six-foot-seven-inch-tall Gaulish warrior were found by workmen excavating for a new street in San Martino di Gattara near this town southeast of Bologna.

Buried with the warrior were three bronze tipped spears. The site here is a known battleground of the early Celtic wars.

Boy Diver Injured At Harewood Dam

NANAIMO—Arnold Martin, 13, of 406 Hecate Street, suffered head injuries Friday while diving at the Harewood Dam, about a mile west of here. He was taken to hospital by Island Ambulance, where he was treated for a bad gash on the head. Another youth was fatally injured last year while diving from the same spot.

probation provisions, was given to Douglas Ford, 17, of Lake Cowichan, whose defence counsel, Tom Braidwood, entered a plea of guilty to two charges of breaking and entering and one of breaking in with intent.

Ford appeared before Magistrate D. K. McAdam here after he was transferred to adult court at a juvenile hearing at Lake Cowichan by Magistrate Colin Anderson.

The probation includes a 10 p.m. curfew, restitution of \$28 for damage caused by the offense and disassociation from two juveniles who were connected with the same incident. The charges arose from a summer home rampage April 24 near Lake Cowichan, involving five juvenile boys from Lake Cowichan and two from Duncan.

NANAIMO—Fred Spencer has been named returning officer for the forthcoming provincial election. He has been federal returning officer for 30 years.

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- Group 2**
Age 9 to 14 years—
Pat Hamilton,
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- Group 3**
Age 15 and Over—
Jim O'Mara,
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SCHOOL OPENING

Greater Victoria Schools

Tuesday, September 3rd

Pupils report as follows:

ELEMENTARY

Grades 1 to 7 at 9:00 a.m.
(Pupils on shift report as notified in June.)

JUNIOR HIGH

Esquimalt, Colquhoun,
Langdowne and Central

Grade 8.....9:00 a.m.

Grade 9.....10:00 a.m.

Grade 10.....11:00 a.m.

Gordon Head

Grade 7.....9:00 a.m.

Grade 8.....10:00 a.m.

Grade 9.....11:00 a.m.

Uxal Way

Grade 7.....9:00 a.m.

Grade 8.....10:00 a.m.

Grades 9 and 10.....11:00 a.m.

S. J. Willis

Grades 7 and 8.....9:00 a.m.

Grade 9.....10:00 a.m.

Grade 10.....11:00 a.m.

All Occupational Students

Report to their own schools

as follows:

(a) Year One with Grade 8

(b) Year Two with Grade 9

SENIOR HIGH

Grade 10.....9:00 a.m.

Grade 11.....10:00 a.m.

Grade 12.....11:00 a.m.

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B "Canadian," 6 to 12, 2.95, and 1 to 5, 2.65

Women's Styles (white)

- C "Oriole," sizes 4 to 10, 2.45
D "Campus," sizes 4 to 10, 4.45

Children's Styles (white)

- C "Oriole," sizes 11 to 3, 2.45
E "Tennis," sizes 11 to 3, 3.75

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1963

DRIVE WITH CAUTION!

Safety Patrols at Work: Sep Page 16



—ROBERT SAVERY

*"Let us be grateful for the bounty of the sea, the rivers
and the lakes, and let us conserve and protect these gifts
of nature against the greed of men."*

WHEN BIRCHALL MET HANGMAN

By CECIL CLARK

Pages 6 and 7



MURIEL WILSON'S RECIPES

with

CORN

Pages 8 and 9

The People are Starving?

"Wee-ah, wee-ah!
Plenty too much wee-ah!"

Cultus Charlie, the Indian, pointed to my six-weeks' growth of whisker, chuckled and breathed gently on his too-hot bowl of coffee.

"What's wee-ah, Charlie," I asked.

"Wee-ah moss on black pine tree, long moss. Your face all same. Plenty wee-ah." He chuckled appreciatively again and took a sip of coffee—also appreciatively.

Scene: A pre-emption cabin on Eight Mile Creek about 15 miles north of Merritt, B.C.

Time: Fifty-odd years ago. Charlie, on his way to round up cayuses farther up the creek, added wee-ah to my vocabulary.

It is not a word in common use. I had never seen it in print until the other day . . .

The subject under discussion was the remarkable survival of two persons, victims of a plane crash in the northern wilderness. For 42 days they had no nourishment other than water. "Weah," as it was spelled on this occasion, was mentioned in a survival connection, but focularly.

As Cultus Charlie and the columnist, each a humorist after his kind, both joked about wee-ah there may be something inherently humorous in moss bread. But humor is in the stomach of the perceiver. One who has ingested nothing but water, however pure, for a couple of weeks will—I myself have been hungry enough to believe—consider any solid food seriously, even solemnly. Wee-ah is certainly solid.

It could be that this whisker-like growth with which uncountable millions of British Columbia's trees are bearded, merits a scientific investigation into its nutritional and, possibly, other qualities. These observations may blaze out the starting point for such a trail.

In the years just before the First World War a homesteader or pre-emptioner's social security—his meal ticket—was a garden and a rifle, with some ammunition.

Returning from a deerhunt on the divide between Eight Mile and Ten Mile creeks I noticed a very old lodgepole (black pine) stump. A little farther along I saw another, then, looking more closely, I saw that all the trees over a considerable area had been cut and left where they had fallen. Some of the fallen trunks were still discernible but most, probably the smaller, were completely decayed and returned to the soil. New growth of various ages had sprung up but there were no mature trees on these erratic cuttings. There must have been hundreds of trees felled for no apparent reason, no sign of camp, cabin or attempt at cultivation—nothing! I was mystified, and any woodsman would rather be hungry than mystified. At the moment, I was both.

Old John Marquart's cabin, a mile from my own, was in line with my route home and as I descended the mountain and the black pine gave way to red fir and

yellow pine I decided to ask him about this timber slashing.

He was ranching and prospecting in that country before I was born. If anybody could tell me he could.

"Indians," he said when I asked who cut all those trees. "To get the moss off 'em," he explained when I asked why.

Years ago, he said, there was a hard winter, and the Indians were starving—hungry enough to slog in here from Shulus and chop down a lot of trees. They took home packhorse loads of that black moss, and obviously had some way of cooking the stuff.

Old John didn't know how they cooked it but Chief Tom Peter of the Shulus Reserve later described the method to me. I'll give the recipe presently.

The Indian village of Shulus, still there, of course, is close to 20 miles from the moss-gathering site. Indians, though not deficient in humorous ideas, do not ride a cayuse 20 miles to chop down trees just as a joke.

Tales of moss-eating people in the Nicola Valley, while, to me, convincing, were "hearsay." I never actually saw a person eat moss, cooked or otherwise. But I have seen it eaten raw by cattle.

In the summer and fall of 1907, before B.C. in my peregrinations, I worked for a man named Campbell who was logging off a "school section" near the little sawmill town of Arden, a few miles south of Colville in Northern Washington.

The mile-square section was unfenced and the log cutter had to watch carefully to keep from falling a tree on somebody's cow. This timber was good-sized stuff, up to three feet or more in stump diameter and the limbs had a heavy growth of long, black moss. The settlers' cattle loved it and kept rolling fat on it.

I don't know that this moss was identical with the Nicola Valley wee-ah but its appearance was the same. We had horses and mules for "power units" in those days, (not cats and donkeys) but I do not recall seeing either eating moss. Of course they were kept in the stable and fed hay and oats while the cattle were free to pasture where they liked. And they left the bunch grass for the moss!

Not only Indians and cows eat wee-ah and like it. The champion

Let Them Eat Moss . . .

WEE-AH

For the Cariboo

It's a Delicacy

by

O. E. FRENCH

During the "hungry thirties" our social security was once more the rifle-and-garden routine of my more youthful days, cariboo instead of mule deer providing meat on the table. I had known the deer of the Nicola fairly well but on the North Thompson I advanced a stage and became well acquainted with the cariboo. Necessarily so, as there were now five instead of one to provide soup, steak and roast for.

The upper part of the glacial-born "north river" with its many feeder creeks is largely timbered with spruce, alpine fir and cedar. Wee-ah seems to grow on all conifers but particularly favors alpine fir (balsam-fir, white fir) with spruce a close second. In the scrubby growth of both species near timberline the black, coarse-fibered, stringy, parasitic growth clothes the branches and hangs below them in festoons and tufts from the tops of the trees to their lowest limbs.

Cariboo feed on this moss all winter, as high up the tree as they can reach. This is where the utility of their big, splay feet becomes apparent. As snow deepens the animal is able to reach higher up the tree into richer pastures, the more snow the less travelling he has to do. When snow gets eight feet deep my chum, the cariboo, is in clover—that is, wee-ah. Heavy snowfall in the early winter drives most game to lower ground, but not the cariboo. If they are not there already, as they usually are, they head for timberline.

Digressing from the tree-moss theme I would like to say I have never known a cariboo to eat ground moss or tundra as their Barren Land relatives do, or so I'm told. There is plenty of this growth in the North Thompson hills, forming a deep, spongy-springy carpet over extensive areas. I have tracked cariboo many times on early snowfalls, from a skiff to a depth requiring snowshoes. Their feet would kick up fragments of this soft, fern-like moss but the cariboo band would wander on and on until they found a recently fallen tree, usually a dead and rotting specimen, brought down by the extra weight of snow. Here they would feast on wee-ah, trampling the snow around the fallen trunk until it looked like a cattle feed-yard. But if they ever took a bite of tundra I couldn't catch 'em at it.

Snow usually is wet in that country and the damp flakes stick to moss-covered twigs and dangling bunches forming a snowball that eventually becomes too heavy and breaks off and falls, taking the moss with it. This goes on all winter until the northward-creeching sun brings enough warmth to melt the surface of the snow and the buried bunches of black moss begin to show. These dark patches "draw" the heat rays and the surface-heating process is accelerated. By the time the snow has settled down, say, six or eight feet to half that the surface is, in the near-timberline areas, covered, sometimes ankle-deep, with wee-ah.

This, a bleak season for many herbivores, is the cariboo's time of plenty. The surface of the remaining snow is pavement-like to the big-footed cariboo and in bands of 20 or more they take their ease, picking, disdainfully at the choicest morsels of their over-abundant food supply. Bare ground is showing on the lower slopes and when green shoots begin to appear the cariboo descend, round-bodied and full-bellied, ready for a change of diet.

So, if you're a castaway in the high hills without a grubstake you can experiment with wee-ah without fear of depriving the cariboo. There's plenty of it. But unless it is in April or May you may need an axe to get it. Also, unless the research boys get busy and come up with a new recipe, you will need a sizable rock-slide not too

Continued on Page 3



WILLIAM R. CRYER

William R. Cryer is an artist who has recently been creating something of a stir in Victoria, has already had a good deal written about his work. He belongs to the "primitives," and his gay and vivid style has been compared to that of Grandma Moses. Experts who have seen his water colors have no doubt that he is on his way. What is not known, however, is the story of the long years which preceded the few short ones which, because of illness and the need to curtail all other activities, he has devoted to his pictures.

"I never told anyone the story of my life before," he said to this chronicler. And sounded just a trifle deprecating, as though not sure whether the degree of interest to the material would warrant its setting forth. But it's a tale with unusual aspects—and it's a study in character.

He is an Englishman, born in the village of Wick, near Bristol, in Gloucestershire, which is, he thinks, one of the loveliest villages in England. He remembers still, and paints from memory, its orchards, its streams and valleys, and the majestic hills which could be seen in the distance from the old manor house which was the family's farm home. He was one of six children, and it was his mother who, while devoted to her home life and conscientious in fulfilling its demands, nevertheless influenced him most powerfully with her intense love for all things cultural... books, music, period furniture and pictures.

"Her soul soared," he murmured.

And, because of her, young William knew early in life that one thing above all others was paramount in his makeup—a passionate love of color.

He found it in an extraordinary

field, one which to many another man would present nothing but drabness and frustration. Following a serious accident which put an end to his apprenticeship in the building trade, he became a life insurance salesman! And he found

He Makes His Own Sunshine

says VIVIENNE CHADWICK

REBIRTH of a SALESMAN

the job not only colorful, but romantic. Certain reminiscences illustrate his point.

There was, for instance, the occasion on which he had an appointment with a gentleman on a remote Channel island. He took a boat from Southampton to Jersey. From Jersey he chartered a little fishboat to Jette, some few miles away, and because the latter island possessed no landing facilities of any kind, the fisherman had to carry his passenger ashore on his back. Here, he says, in superb seclusion, lived the well-known party who was his client—Sir Compton Mackenzie! Who also, possessed the salesman, must obviously have to be delivered piggy-back! At any rate, it was a fine old home, and the most arresting feature of the place was a room with a glass floor built out beyond the rocky cliff, so that the leap and surge of the waves below were visible beneath one's feet!

Sir Compton was gracious, and amenable to a discussion on his need for life insurance. He invited his guest to stay the night, and indicated that the matter could be pursued further on the morrow. But the next day he was gone! Lady Mackenzie, however, said "Oh yes, he's gone to visit

the governor, and you're to join them." So William Cryer was loaded on to his fishboat again, and took off for the gubernatorial mansion, where everybody welcomed him most pleasantly, and he successfully completed his sale.

That is, he completed it up to a point. "Of course," said the famous writer and lecturer, "now you have to sell my bankers. They're at Oxford!"

And off went Cryer to Oxford, and sold the bankers!

In the course of his career he has met and done business with many well-known and interesting people. Sir Martin Harvey, the actor; writer and commentator Beverley Baxter; Lieutenant-Colonel Sir John Lowther; and hosts of others.

He recalls an intriguing session with a wealthy man in London, who, sitting at his desk in the British capital, was guiding the destinies of a railway being built across the mountains of Peru. A caboose on the new line had run away, killing several men. Whereupon the London magnate thought, "That could well happen to me, next time I'm out there!" And sent for the life insurance salesman! Who, incidentally, holds something of a record in sales... \$100,000 in three weeks.

As a sideline, William Cryer dealt in antiques, books, and violins, and pictures. One of these last he sold to Lloyd George, while another went to London's National Gallery. He discovered on one occasion a couple of fabulously valuable old books, one a hand-written instruction book on vellum, done for a single notable pupil, a descendant of Francis Bacon, Lord Verulam; the other a geography compiled from the personal notes of Captain Cook, and presumed to be the first containing authentic information on the coast of British Columbia. These priceless volumes represented a cash outlay to the finder which he confidently expected to recoup, doubtless plus a very nice profit, from the then librarian at the University of B.C., John Ridington. Instead, William Cryer presently found himself handing over his treasures as a gift!

"I don't quite know how that happened," he says, still a trifle surprised, after all these years, at his own quixotic behavior. "I guess I just let him talk me out of them!"

Continued on Page 4

WEE-AH

Continued from Page 2

far away and a long-handled shovel in your survival kit. These, and a few dishes to melt snow in—and matches—are the necessities for cooking a batch of weeah.

This is the procedure, according to Tom Peter. The first injunction has a familiar sound, somehow.

First gather your moss!

Be warned: you'll need a lot of it; that stuff "cooks down."

Next dig a circular hole in the ground three feet deep and three feet in diameter. Line the bottom of the hole with rocks, leaving a small bare spot at the centre. Line the walls of the hole with rock. Make a fire at the bottom of the hole—use dry wood, there's no draft, remember! Cut wood and fill the hole and let the fire burn out. Remove the ashes with the shovel. The rocks, of course, are now very hot.

Drive a small, fish-pole stake

into the centre of the hole, left free of rocks for this purpose. Around this stake, between it and the rock walls, put your black moss, tamping it down hard with the shovel handle, or cut a three-inch diameter club for the purpose.

When the moss is within a few inches of the top of the hole cover with rocks, perhaps several layers, making it as tight as possible. Now withdraw the stick from the centre, leaving a hole to the bottom of the moss. Pour water in this hole until water will stand to the top. Plug the hole with moss and leave over night.

Next morning when you dig out the cooled residue from your primitive pressure-cooker you can try your weeah. I hope it turns out to be Kay-ek she-ah tic she-hunch (the very best food). But that will depend on how many days you've been drinking snow water with no thickener.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, September 1, 1942—Page 3

VICTORIA is Canada's FLOWER FARM

By IAN SCOTT

Victorians of more than 100 years ago remembered with nostalgic pangs, perhaps, as well as with delight, the gardens of their former homes. That is probably why they formed their Garden Club, with a view to encouraging the cultivation of lawns and shrubs and blooms such as had colored and perfumed the years behind them.*

And in due course the Garden Club became the Victoria Horticultural Society, with 500 enthusiastically active members today, and a background of beauty to be found nowhere else in the world, so they say.

They are very proud of Victoria's gardens and the society's contribution to their development.

"It would be difficult," said Fred Blakeney, "to find any place more beautiful in North America."

The flower baskets that hang in the city are deservedly famous. The gardens around the Legislative Buildings, and the Empress Hotel, facing the inner harbor, make an open space of such pleasing beauty that visitors arriving here immediately feel that Victoria is different: that its natural setting and its gardens remove it from the bustle of the commercial world.

"Beacon Hill Park, with its flowers and its ponds—and the sea beyond create an air of serenity."

"Close by are the notable Butchart Gardens."

"The innumerable and distinctive private gardens, maintained for the most part by amateurs,

Nature Knows No Lovelier Artistry

have made possible a popular feature of the season in the Spring Garden Festival, when they are opened to the public. As a sign of the popularity of the event, no fewer than 25 buses, many from out of town, made the tour this year, along with countless private automobiles."

Victorians are what might be called "garden-minded." They have two great advantages in the climate and the encouragement of experts in the Horticultural Society.

The society's Fall Show is one

of the stimulants to perseverance by the garden maker. It will be held this year in the Curling Rink, on Sept. 13 and 14. Here may be seen what can be accomplished in gardening by ordinary people. But whether a visitor is a gardener or not, the show is always judged magnificent in color and variety.

There will be 40 classes in the Chrysanthemum Section alone. There will be 16 classes in the Dahlia Section, indicative of the astonishing advances made in recent years in the cultivation of this species.

Roses, begonias, zinnias, Michaelmas daisies, marigolds, petunias, scabious, asters, lilies, gladiolus and a host of other blooms will be on display. There will also be vegetable and fruit sections. And there are lessons to

be learned here for the improvement of quality and yield.

Not since the days of the Victoria Exhibition at the Willows Fair Grounds have horticultural displays reached to such a peak in volume, variety, quality and color as in the Horticultural Society's shows of recent years. And each year sees improvement.

Victorians as a whole, and everyone who appreciates a fragrant garden, must congratulate the society's members for the part they are playing in fostering this particular culture.



REBIRTH OF A SALESMAN

Continued from Page 3

He went back and forth between the old country and this continent several times on the same sort of project, and one of these business trips presently resulted in his marriage. He had met the young lady on the ship to New York, and said good-bye to her just before they docked. All at once it dawned on him that this would never do! He suddenly couldn't bear the thought of not seeing her again—and he knew nothing about her but her name, the name of some friends she planned to visit, and the name of her home town here.

He scoured the ship at the last minute, but she was gone. He searched the customs sheds—she was gone. He queried all sorts of people—she was gone. He sailed forth to the suburbs where she was to visit, and hunted and made inquiries. All in vain. In black despair he returned to his hotel, and, on an impulse, said to a bellboy, "If you wanted to find someone from out of town whose address you didn't know, what would you do?"

The boy said, "I'd call up her home town!"

Promptly the determined William did just that. At first, he says, everybody thought he was quite crazy, or dangerous, and would tell him nothing. But he persisted. And in the end, of course, he ran Miss Gladys down, and she is now Gladys Cryer and has been for many years.

In 1920 they came to Canada to live. They bought a farm some 25 miles out of Toronto, and spent some very busy years. Not only was Cryer still selling insurance, but they ran the farm, operated a gravel pit on the property, renovated the 100-year-old residence, and subdivided and sold certain of the lots which were situated on a nearby lake. Then they found themselves wearying of the snowy winters.

"Every blessed day," he recalls, "we had to dig ourselves out afresh."

So they came west to Vancouver. By this time they had two children, a son and a daughter, and because Mrs. Cryer thought that Victoria would be better for them, they eventually moved to the quieter Island city. At first her husband didn't care much for his new home, but he admits he feels differently about it now.

He started to paint because his health, perhaps as a long delayed aftermath of that early accident, was keeping him tied down. And his son gave him a box of paints.

For a while he simply didn't know what to do with them. He had never painted in his life. He didn't know how to start. He got in touch with a teacher who was to come and instruct him, but the teacher didn't show up. William Cryer sat with his paper in front of him and his brush in his hand, and waited. And then he suddenly remembered the story about Win-

ston Churchill in the same predicament, and the friend, the daughter of Augustus John, who came up and took the brush away from the statesman with the impatient words, "This is what you do, Winnie! Like this!" And swept the color across the canvas!

"So," said our artist, "I decided I could do that too. And when the teacher finally turned up I was half-way through my first picture!"

Not only that, but the teacher said, "Mr. Cryer, I don't think I can teach you a thing!" And went away.

So, with a whole new life opened up for him, William Cryer paints and paints, and doesn't have either the time or the inclination to mourn the sunny world beyond his window in which he can have little part.

Without being in the least fatuous, he makes his own sunshine. His paintings, scores of them, are gay, full of motion and ablaze with color. His still life subjects are not static. He gives his brilliant flower compositions backgrounds which have the quality of an explosion. A particularly vivid landscape in varying greens with striking contrasts in light and shadow, he calls "Dancing Trees." A nighttime scene in shades of blue, involving a towering building and its scores of lighted windows he did, he says, "for the sake of discipline." One sees what he means, because it's a work which obviously has required patience and

much controlled effort. And while a great many of his memory studies, both interior and exterior scenes from his native village, are primitives, with a wealth of details which is never wearisome, he can get away from that particular type and paint with perspective and a third dimension if he wishes. His best critic, he says, is his wife, who has a sure instinct for his work and knows unfailingly when he is right or wrong.

So, loving color, he creates his own. He has already had a couple of local showings of his work, and a third is currently being presented at a Fort Street store and gallery. Victoria possesses many skilled and well-known artists, and some of these have been quick to recognize William Cryer's special talent. Colin Graham is interested in obtaining some of his work for the Moss Street Art Gallery's collection of Canadian artists.

And this writer, for no reason at all except that the artist is a kindly and a generous person who perhaps is pleased when his blithe paintings are understood and enjoyed, came home from the interview with a delightful little scene of thatched cottages in afternoon sunshine, as a gift. (At least I do hope that was the reason, and the donor doesn't regard me as another coaxing librarian!)

Anyway, I am truly thrilled with it. It lights up the whole section of wall where it hangs... and makes me homesick for rural England all over again!

BERT BINNY gives

My Dear Miss M . . .

As perhaps you already know, a volume entitled *To a Young Actress* was published in 1960; the contents being letters written by George Bernard Shaw to a certain Molly Tompkins between 1921 and 1949.

At the beginning of this correspondence, Molly was 24 and Shaw was 65 and, in the words of the preface, "counsel followed counsel" until the great G. B. S. was advising on just about every phase of her existence.

"He could say what he pleased," notes the preface, "on any subject of interest and there seemed to be none that wasn't."

Thus, in writing this letter to you, I am following—be it ever so unworthily—behind one whose footsteps certainly echo down the corridors of time.

Perhaps, if I continue writing to you for 28 years, I shall achieve an output equal in volume to Mr. Shaw's. If it prove equal in wisdom I shall be surprised. Meanwhile, however, I must be less prolix.

Of course, unlike "Mollytompkins"—as Shaw quite frequently addressed her—you are not steering a course in the direction of becoming an actress. You are interested, with a completely frank, single-minded sincerity, in singing.

This sincerity is obviously very valuable. Moreover, it will inevitably become more so if only for the reason that, as you progress and perhaps go afield into strange country, you will be denied the support or friends and those who know you and your desire to sing and perform well must provide the impetus that once came, at least in part, from the encouragement of others.

Nevertheless, sincerity in an art like singing which has so many different forms, can confuse you or lead you astray. In other words, while you need it and can do little or nothing without it, you must control it and soon come to the point where you concentrate it on the kind of singing for which you are best adapted and which will bring you the greatest degree of success.

Remember, too, that the greatest degree of success means that you have given the greatest degree of enjoyment, relaxation and surcease from the woes and worries of everyday to the greatest number of people. And, above all, the capacity and opportunity to do this are infinitely greater gifts and blessings than we usually think.

Dangers Lurk

But there are those who will, knowingly or unknowingly, misuse your devotion to your art to further their particular ends. They may even imagine that they are doing you a favor where, actually, all they are performing is a disservice.

As you know, all songs fall into certain loosely defined and poorly contained categories. Even the general division into "folk" and "art" songs is rather nebulous

as is the differentiation between "classical" and "popular," "religious" and "secular," and so on. These classifications are largely academic and really sig-



nify comparatively little. This is because the vast majority of singers—and you among them—can find items to suit them in any or all of them.

In what, however, does this suitability consist?

The answer is ridiculously simple. The best songs for you are the songs which YOU can express the best.

The criterion is not that the song itself happens to be a hit. Nor is it that you feel you would like to do it. Least of all is it that the song offers what is frequently referred to as a "challenge."

I used the term "express" a song for a very good reason.

Singing is basically a means of expression. Never forget that and what it implies and you are off on the right foot.

Song, indeed, must have developed originally under the influence of a very human instinct, namely, to express thoughts and feelings more forcefully. Even in the most primitive times it was discovered to be much more ex-

ADVICE to a SONGBIRD

pressive than spoken words. Since speech itself is an overland function, it follows that singing is actually the advanced or refined form of something nature never intended us to do. Speech is learned in the first place by imitation—not by instinct. Song is simply emphasized speech.

This concept of communication

(2) that, as a soloist, you are in far and away the best position to accomplish this.

There is a tendency today—and it has doubtless been around a long time—to conceal the word with the trees by so arranging and embellishing a song by technical means that its feeling is lost and it becomes a meaningless vocal exercise, academically acceptable to the musical cognoscenti but a dead loss to everybody else. Even Longfellow protested against this sort of thing (and suggested a good alternative) when he said: "Read from some humbler poet, whose songs sprang from his heart," and there is a musical parallel in the popular "Play some simple melody." And popular instinct only accepts sounds which are immediately recognizable as the outward expression of inward feelings.

Briefly, then, your vocal media must always be songs which you feel for and those in which you can express this feeling. This is impossible if the song is technically too difficult. On the other hand, you can be technically perfect and still not achieve your full effect because feeling is absent. All the technicalities employed in singing a song are simply means to an end: they should never be the end itself. Climb every technical mountain and you still have higher to go to attain the peak of success.

Acting is often called "the art to conceal art" and singing is very much the same thing. The fact that acting is representational and singing is more often presentational doesn't make as much difference as one would at first think. The impetus, the emotional content and the objective are the same; only the circumstances and technicalities differ.

Tone, shape, rhythm, accompaniment and emotional expression are the five sources to which audiences look for satisfaction in a song but it always seems to me that the first four must be mainly contributory to the fifth and this the more so as you depart from those items where the technical hurdles are higher and more numerous.

The first thing to do with any song at all is to find out what it's all about. After all, what you have to say always colors the way you say it and the same goes unalterably for what you sing.

Moreover, if you know what you are expected to say or express or interpret, you are in the best position to decide whether you are competent to do it. In this connection, also, call in help and advice in choosing your songs. You never see or hear yourself as others do (sound tapes notwithstanding); "the gaffe . . . to see

Continued on Page 15

There was a 'Devil Dance of WHEN BIRCHALL

Birchall's trial opened at Woodstock on September 18, 1890, before Mr. Justice McMahon. Counsel for the Crown was 51-year-old Britton Bath Osler, Q.C.,

Ontario's foremost criminal prosecutor, by then in practice 30 years and currently lecturer on criminal jurisprudence at Toronto University. Osler gained much of his fame as prosecutor in the cases arising out of the Riel Rebellion.

Curiously enough, like the accused Birchall and the youthful Crown witness, Douglas Pelly, Osler was also a parson's son, from Simcoe.

Defence counsel was the 33-year-old George T. Blackstock, Q.C., who was also, believe it or not, a parson's son, from Newcastle, Ont.

The Crown got immediately to work to prove by an Eastwood woodcutter, who'd been in the Hersey's Swamp up to 11 a.m. the day of the murder, that no body was beside the trail then, because he worked within 18 feet of the spot. So the murder took place in the afternoon.

Proof was submitted that the roads were muddy only on Monday — departing by train people noticed Birchall's trouser bottoms rolled up and his boots muddy — and that the sky was grey and lowering and the temperature 33 degrees. That night there was a thunderstorm followed by a complete change in the weather, rain turning to sleet, sleet to snow, the temperature rapidly dropping to around 21 degrees. Reason for the meteorological data rose from the fact that at his death one of Benwell's feet had slipped into a deep puddle of water. Blood from his head wound had trickled down his back and down one leg to stain the water around the shoe. When he was found, one foot was imbedded in ice, the underside of the frozen crust being stained with blood. As the bleeding occurred before the quick freeze-up, death must have occurred on Monday.

Justice of the Peace Crosby, first to be summoned to the murder scene when the body was discovered, recognized Birchall coming alone from the swamp the previous Monday and people on the station platform saw him get aboard the Monday afternoon train. Two different women identified Birchall and Benwell as having travelled together to Eastwood on Monday, and identified Benwell in the mortuary.

Step by step, witnesses testified how Birchall and Benwell travelled together from Niagara Falls to Hamilton and then on to Eastwood. They got off the train together at 11:14 a.m., said a conductor and a brakeman, and Birchall went back alone on the east-bound 3:29 that afternoon. A news "butcher" from Niagara Falls to Hamilton also saw the pair, even chatted with Birchall, who said his name was Smith.

A Niagara Falls ticket agent identified the pair as having purchased tickets for Eastwood and proved by his records that they were the only two tickets between these points sold within a month before and a month after the murder. He remembered the occasion because a ticket for Eastwood was a rarity, and he had to write the destination on the ticket in ink, there being no rubber stamp.

Next, a surveyor and civil engineer testified that for a test he left Eastwood station at 2:40 one afternoon, and reached the spot where Benwell was murdered in an hour and 25 minutes. Maintaining a pace of 3.25 miles an hour, he covered the seven-and-a-half-mile round trip in a fraction under three hours. Birchall's stop-over between trains was four hours and 15 minutes.

Benwell's father, a British army colonel, told how he got a letter from his son saying he and Birchall had become partners in a farm scheme, and had opened a joint bank account. The first letter, in pen and ink, was signed,

A True Story

by

CECIL CLARK

(Concluded)

Last week, prompted by possession of one of John Reginald Birchall's pen and ink sketches, crime writer and historian Cecil Clark outlined how Birchall, involved in a "farm student" racket in the early 90s, brought youthful Fred C. Benwell and Douglas Raymond Pelly from England to Ontario. During a stop at Niagara Falls, Birchall took off with Benwell to place him on a farm.

Later young Benwell's frozen body was found on a lonely forest trail bordering Hersey's Swamp near Eastwood, Ontario. Shot twice in the back of the head he was discovered five days after he and Birchall arrived at Eastwood by train, the same afternoon that Birchall returned alone to Niagara Falls.

It was there that Birchall was later arrested.

but after the murder the letters were typewritten, even to the signature. The joint bank account had been cleaned out by Birchall.

The matter of Birchall being in possession of Benwell's baggage and keys at the time of his arrest was aired, and a pencil case found on him engraved "To Connie" was identified by Benwell's brother, Charles, as the murdered man's property. "Connie" was a family pet name. The cigar case found at the scene was also identified as young Benwell's, the date on it "Sept. 15, 1869," being his birthdate.

Douglas Raymond Pelly, the other "farm student" who came to Canada with Birchall and Benwell, told the court how Birchall returned to Niagara Falls to tell him he had settled Benwell on a farm. Later he changed the story, and said Benwell had got fed up and decided to return to England. He was then allegedly in New York awaiting passage. Pelly went to New York, found the story false, and returning to Niagara Falls found Birchall had been arrested.

The sexton at the Princeton graveyard, close to Eastwood, had an eerie sidelight to relate. A week after the body was discovered, and the night before burial, a buggy had driven up to the graveyard mortuary. When the sexton let up his blind to see who the late visitor might be, the buggy drove away. Could it have been Birchall? If so, why did he come?

An even weirder note was struck by Ellen Fallow, an aged crone who lived a witch-like existence alone in a cabin beside Hersey's Swamp. She told of seeing Birchall and a shorter companion going down the trail past her cabin on the day of the murder. Later,

peering through her grimy, uncurtained window she saw Birchall come back, alone. That night, she said in her high, cackling voice, there was a big thunderstorm. It didn't take much imagination to envision the witch in the lonely swamp who had a corpse for her nearby companion as the lightning flashed between the thunder claps.

In somewhat the same vein, the Princeton undertaker identified Birchall as a stranger who identified the body before burial, saying he was a friend of the murdered man but hadn't seen him for months.

"He was most affected at the sight of poor Mr. Benwell," said the undertaker, "and wiped the tears away from his eyes with his handkerchief."

The undertaker asked Birchall if the deceased had any relatives who might want the body shipped elsewhere. Birchall said he didn't think so.

Came the turn of the defence to offset the mass of identification, first ripping into the surveyor who paced the distance to the swamp. Blackstock's angle was that a Canadian surveyor, more accustomed to hiking long distances on rough roads than two greenhorn Englishmen, should have his evidence discounted.

Next he brought to the stand one Norman McQueen, son of Judge McQueen, who offered testimony that he had seen the murdered man around the date of the murder in another town in company of a man other than Birchall.

"How was he dressed?" asked Osler in cross examination.

"In Norfolk jacket and knickerbockers," answered McQueen. The dead man didn't own such garments and that was that.

Blackstock suggested that Benwell had indeed stayed at the Kirby House in Brantford for he made enquiries there and, lo and behold, someone had cut Benwell's name right out of the register. "That someone," he intimated, "was a Crown agent, bent on concealing evidence." He asked for a full investigation.

Osler was ready with the answer and the slip from the register; police had traced the signing to a couple of young Brantford men out on a spree, who for a gag signed the register "Frederick Benwell" after commencement of the trial. The register was submitted to the court along with the names and addresses of the funsters.

Finally, to the ceaseless background chatter of telegraph instruments in the adjoining room, counsel gave their respective viewpoints to the jury (Blackstock's address filled two and a half columns in the London Times) and Osler to many present seemed to reach the peak of his oratory in his four-hour address, drawing at times such a heart-rending picture that some of the women spectators fainted!

Came the judge's summing up, after which the jury took an hour and a half to reach its decision. After the gruelling, week-long trial, it was a few minutes before midnight when Birchall stood up to hear the foreman say "Guilty!"

His execution was set for November 14. It was as Douglas Pelly was about to board a train at Woodstock, on his way back to England, that someone told him the verdict, and the date, "November the 14th," he murmured to himself, "I must remember that date."

Birchall filled his remaining days with sketching, disturbed perhaps at times by old Dan Healy in an adjoining cell, who screamed almost day and night. The Woodstock jail in those days was a combined alms house, lunatic asylum and jail, with no distinction be-

Contortion,' the Reporter Said

MET THE HANGMAN

tween occupants. Nevertheless Birchall wangled a carpet for his cell floor, window boxes in the window, and curtains. He had the whole interior white washed, then decorated the walls with murals.

Meantime his wife and her sister, Mrs. West Jones, journeyed to Ottawa to see Sir John Thompson (slated to be Prime Minister of Canada two years later) and present him with a petition for commutation signed by 242 lawyers, 55 doctors and 43 clergymen.

While this was being considered came word from the Woodstock jailhouse that Birchall had news to impart.

He admitted now that he did get off the train with Benwell, but the latter went off alone to the swamp. Later when Birchall decided to catch him up, to his surprise he met coming from the marshland an old acquaintance, identified only as "the Colonel." To prove his story, he had just received a letter from "the Colonel," dated from a town in Michigan. Unfortunately "the Colonel" was moving immediately to another and unknown destination.

Although the mythical colonel took blame for the killing in his letter, most of it sounded oddly like a confession from Birchall.

Referring to the imaginary 200-acre farm that Birchall told Benwell he owned, "the Colonel" said:

"It would have been easy enough if you hadn't told him you owned the place," and speaking of the visit to the swamp, he went on: "While in there the devil seemed to come over me and I told him the whole farm puppi business in Canada was a swindle and I wanted him to come in with us; he was well connected in the Old Country, and his name would be useful . . . what he had lost in cash he would soon make up . . ."

Continued "the Colonel": "Well, you ought to have seen him. Great Scott! did he get up steam! He threatened to shoot me on the spot and would, too, if I hadn't drawn my revolver. My blood was up but I reasoned with him and did all I could to get round him but it was no go. We talked the matter over for perhaps three-quarters of an hour, sometimes quietly, sometimes otherwise. At last he jumped up and said he would expose the whole damned lot of us and started for the road. I followed, and knowing what exposure would mean I settled it then and there."

It was news that Benwell might have had a revolver, but "the Colonel" took care of this angle: "His watch and revolver no one will ever see again."

"Any fool of a lawyer," concluded "the Colonel," "would see that for you to kill him would spoil your chances of getting the boodle. I do hope the Canadian people will treat you fairly and at least give you a reprieve. Burn this and don't give my true name to anyone."

It was all just another of Birchall's fantasies.

Came the fateful morning in mid-November when Birchall arose to a hearty breakfast of poached eggs, peaches, blackberries and coffee. He ate with relish, not pausing to glance out of the window into the jail yard where he would have seen "Ratty" (Ratcliffe), Canada's executioner, make his appearance dressed in a corduroy suit, wearing a broad-brimmed hat, and smoking a long curved pipe. Over his shoulder hung a coil of rope.

"Ratty's" technique, from that moment on, seems slightly fantastic.

First he balanced a 350-pound bag of sand on a beam atop the scaffold, from which he led a noosed rope to the centre of the platform. Then he led a thinner cord from the sack to the far side of the scaffold platform.

By this time an unprecedented crowd of countryfolk had poured into Woodstock by every sort of conveyance, every street around the jail being jammed with rigs. Nearly 2,000 were in the jailyard to watch the proceedings,



AWAITING TRIAL, Birchall spent his leisure sketching in his cell, which he had induced his jailers to carpet, to whitewash, and to decorate with curtains and window box. He even did murals.

—Illustration by JOAN M. SMITH.

including 50 newsmen, for whom the co-operative Grand Trunk had led wire service right up to the scaffold, the telegraph instruments manned by operators.

Came a moment when the crowd within and without suddenly stilled as Birchall made his appearance, dressed in a well fitting Prince Albert. Those nearest him glimpsed in addition a flowered waistcoat, a black silk cravat, and the white kid gloves he was wearing.

Leisurely, and with his usual smile, he mounted the scaffold steps, more at ease apparently than the hangman who forgot to shake hands with him. Almost haughtily, as if summoning a waiter, Birchall called his attention to the oversight; a piece of bravado that heightened "Ratty's" nervousness, as he hastened to repair the omission!

The rope adjusted around Birchall's neck, it was in the middle of a prayer that Ratcliffe yanked the cord that brought down the bag of sand—and up in the air went his victim! So suddenly was he jerked aloft that for a moment the condemned man was almost horizontal!

Then for the next three and a half minutes ensued what one newswoman described as a "devil dance of contortion."

"Strangled to death" was the subsequent medical report, after which John Reginald Birchall was buried in the jail yard.

Justice having been satisfied it wasn't long

before the good people of Eastwood returned to their normal rural calm.

Only once again, and that was 19 years later, was their village a focal point of attention when "Cassie" Chadwick claimed she was the illegitimate daughter of Andrew Carnegie and forged his name to a cheque for a quarter of a million dollars! Cassie had a ball while it lasted, with her mansions and jewels and several husbands. Finally, as Madame de Vere, she retired . . . to Eastwood, where she is buried.

Nothing more was heard of Mrs. Birchall or her sister after their return to England. Douglas Raymond Pelly, however, had an interesting career. Soon after he got back he became a parson like his father, serving as army chaplain in the first Matabele campaign. Returning to England he married a Miss Herbert, daughter of an Indian army brigadier, then he and his wife returned to Africa to do years of excellent mission work in Mashonaland.

As chaplain to the British forces in the 1914-18 war he was three times mentioned in despatches and awarded the DSO. February was his birth month, February the month Birchall murdered Benwell, and it was February, 1943, that he died in rural Somerset at the age of 78. Died, perhaps, with the proud knowledge that one of his sons, Sir Claude Pelly, was Air Chief Marshal of the Royal Air Force.

"Heap high the farmer's hoard! Heap high the golden corn!
 "No richer gift hath Autumn poured from out her lavish horn."

—John Greenleaf Whittier from *The Corn Song*

Botanists have failed to clear up the mystery of the origin of corn, merely guessing that it grew wild, possibly in Peru. American red Indians laid claim to it for this continent. They cherished a legend of a spirit who came to earth trailing robes and plumes of emerald green. He fought for supremacy with an Indian youth who overcame him and buried the green garments in the earth from which sprang the first corn (known in the beginning as maize) . . . a gift from the Great Spirit sent from Heaven to feed the peoples of all the tribes.

Whatever its origin, corn is a splendid heritage . . . prized, and sometimes worshipped by man down through the ages. Today, without a doubt, it is a top favorite among vegetables.

Plump, tender corn, well-buttered, salted and peppered is food fit for the gods . . . and mortals. Boil it, roast it, pickle it or cut it from the cob to combine with other foods . . . no matter how, it is succulent and delectable.

"The fresher the better" applies to corn more than to almost any other vegetable. Corn loses its sweetness very rapidly after it is picked so the sooner it goes in the pot the better.

There are a number of ways to cook corn on the cob . . . the greatest offence against this lovely vegetable is over-cooking. All that is necessary is to "set" the milk. Any further cooking destroys the delicate flavor and toughens it.

BOILED CORN ON THE COB . . . Select corn carefully, being sure to get only fresh ears. Shuck and silk the ears and drop immediately into rapidly boiling water. Cover and leave five minutes by the clock. This timing applies only to young tender corn. If corn is older allow LESS cooking time.

STEAMED CORN ON THE COB . . . husk and silk corn. Line a heavy pot with several layers of the inner husks, pour in about half a cup of water. Cover, and when steaming remove cover, lay ears of corn on husks, place a layer of husks on top, cover. When cover is hot to the hand reduce heat and steam for 6 to 10 minutes.

OUTDOOR GRILLED CORN ON THE COB . . . Husk and silk corn. Place each ear on a

CORN TREAT

on the cob or en casserole

square of heavy aluminum foil with a thin pat of butter. Wrap foil securely by making a double lengthwise fold on top. Turn up ends and fold against the corn. Roast on grill, turning frequently for about 20 minutes.

And here is a little trick for boiled corn to be eaten outdoors. Cut squares of butter and tie in little squares of cheesecloth. Keep refrigerated until just before using. Serve in a bowl half filled with ice cubes. To use . . . hold by tied ends of the cheesecloth, rubbing the butter against the corn. The heat of the corn melts the butter as needed. This is a much neater way than spreading butter on with a knife.

DOUBLE CORN HOT CAKES with little pork sausages are delicious made with fresh corn cut from the cob. You will need two cups of corn pulp made by pressing out the pulp and milk from the youngest, sweetest corn you can find.

DOUBLE CORN HOT CAKES . . . Two cups corn pulp, 1 cup yellow corn meal, 1 cup biscuit or pancake mix, 1 cup milk (about), 1 tsp. baking powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 2 slightly beaten eggs, 2 tbsp. salad oil.

Stir together the dry ingredients. Combine eggs, corn, milk and salad oil. Add dry ingredients, stirring just until moistened. Drop batter from a 1/2-cup measure onto hot, lightly greased griddle. Turn once. Makes about 16 pancakes. Serve with well-cooked little pork sausages. You may have to double the recipe they are so good.

Another version of Corn Cakes comes from my *Celebrity Cook Book*. It is credited to Sophie Kerr, author and cook. It, too, is delicious.

FRESH CORN HOT CAKES . . . Two cups fresh corn cut from

cobs, 1/4 cup milk, 2 eggs, 1 cup flour, 1 tsp. each baking powder, sugar and salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper, 1/2 tsp. nutmeg, 1 heaping tbsp. soft butter.

Mix the dry ingredients. Combine one whole egg and one egg yolk with the milk and corn.

hints from

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Could a widower give some advice to all ladies who wax the top of their furniture?

After applying the wax to my table tops . . . I use an ordinary shoe shine buffer to polish the surface. (These brushes are fleece or similar material—not bristles!)

This not only saves energy but, instead of polishing one little bit at a time which you do with finger pressure, the brush cleans an area some six to eight inches at



once. When the brush gets dirty, cover it with a soft rag and continue.

Saves much energy for me . . . and gives a high polish.

Howard B.

FISH TALE

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a good use for plastic containers with handles: Tie them to the end of trout

lines and they make perfect floats for the fishermen! I save mine for my husband who loves to fish.

All one has to do is screw on the top of any empty plastic bottle and tie the line to it. As they are usually white (or light colored) it is a float easily seen when you get ready to pick up that fish you wish . . . you COULD have caught!

Mrs. Robert C. Carson

EASY DOG WASH.

DEAR HELOISE:

Once a week I give my dog a bath. I always had trouble using a bar of soap on him.

To solve this problem, I now take an empty liquid detergent bottle and fill it with soap suds. I have found that this works best with a bottle that requires the tip be cut off—not a

Add the soft gradients. For stiff. Cook on coated accompaniment." etc.

There are but the best I an old Southerner Dannon Hines

SOUTHERN cups corn boiling water butter, 1 tsp.

Mix the corn boiling water. you pour. Add meal from lump. Add the baking. Spoon into well oiled cups. Bake over. They are There is no flour thin. Don't be Serve hot with

And now a Mexico. For the tions agent. O savory flavor chicken, fresh-c A delightful co

FAMILY dried cooked sauce, 2 eggs, salt, 1 tsp. Worcestershire 1 tsp. instant corn chips.

Mix chicken chips, corn (you eat), salt, Worcestershire juice in casserole. Mo if desired. Bake

squirt bottle. S sometimes scar

All one has his own fav and just shake The dog loves great shampoo, evenly and the a far easier job

PATCHWORK

DEAR HELOISE:

Large odd t can be sewed make a blouse like the kerchi was a fast last

Another use napkins is to covers and cov mixing bowls. Elizabeth

DEAR FOLKS:

If you wash the kitchen sink, teasing your ba the drainboard to find it when are full of sud . . . I found it

BRIDE'S CORNER

Get corn from the garden to the pot as quickly as possible before its sugar turns to starch and the kernels toughen.

The way to tell the freshest corn is to look for ears with the greenest, glossiest husks. The silk should be dark brown, indicating well filled-out kernels.

There are several varieties of corn. It depends on personal taste whether you like white milky kernels or bigger golden kernels.

Add salt after corn is cooked. Adding salt to the cooking water toughens the kernels.

Corn should not be husked until just before cooking. Carry corn home in an insulated bag if possible. If not to be used right away store in refrigerator crisper with husks on.

For top flavor use butter rather than margarine.

Add the soft butter and add all to the dry ingredients. Fold in the second egg white beaten stiff. Cook on hot, lightly greased griddle. Suggested accompaniment for roast beef. "Eat with rapture," attests Miss Kerr.

There are corn muffins and corn muffins but the best I have ever eaten and made are from an old Southern recipe which is included in a Dunoon Hines Cook Book.

SOUTHERN CORN MUFFINS . . . Two cups corn meal, 4 tsp. baking powder, 2 cups boiling water, 1 cup milk, 2 tbsp. melted butter, 1 tsp. salt, 2 eggs.

Mix the cornmeal and salt and pour over the boiling water. It must be really boiling. Stir as you pour. Add cold milk at once to keep the meal from lumping. Add the eggs and beat well. Add the baking powder and last the melted butter. Spoon into well greased muffin tins or glass custard cups. Bake to a golden brown in a 475° oven. They will take about 25 to 30 minutes. There is no flour in these and the batter is very thin. Don't be alarmed, this is as it should be. Serve hot with butter and maple syrup.

And now a Family Casserole with a hint of Mexico. For this we use our culinary public relations agent, Canned Tomato Sauce . . . full of savory flavor it blends amicably with leftover chicken, fresh-cooked corn kernels and corn chips. A delightful combination.

FAMILY CASSEEROLE . . . Two cups diced cooked chicken, 1 (7½-oz.) tin tomato sauce, 2 eggs beaten, 1 cup cooked corn kernels, 1 tbsp. lemon juice, ½ tsp. salt, 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce, ½ cup minced celery, 1 tsp. instant minced onion, 1 cup crushed corn chips.

Mix chicken and tomato sauce, eggs, corn chips, corn (you can use left-over cut from the cob), salt, Worcestershire sauce, celery, onion and lemon juice in the order given. Spoon into a casserole. More corn chips may be used on top if desired. Bake in a 350° oven for 30 to 60 minutes.

MURIEL WILSON'S Thought for Food



minutes. This is one of those wholesome standard dishes so useful on a busy day. It can be prepared in advance and reheated when needed.

Add a big fruit salad, French bread, ice cream and cookies for dessert and you have a good Sunday supper after a family excursion.

Heloise

vice to all ladies
e tops . . . I use
ish the surface.

they make perfect
the fishermen! I
for my husband
to fish.

has to do is screw
of any empty plas-
and tie the line to it.
usually white (or
red) it is a float
when you get
up that fish you
you COULD have

a. Robert C. Carson

DOG WASH.

LOISE:
week I give my
th. I always had
ing a bar of soap

e this problem, I
an empty liquid
bottle and fill it
p suds. I have
t this works best
ttle that requires
cut off— not a

squirt bottle. Squirt bottles
sometimes scare the dog!

All one has to do is mix
his own favorite liquid
and just shake the bottle.
The dog loves it, it gives a
great shampoo, soap spreads
evenly and the master has
a far easier job.

G. S.

PATCHWORK FAD

DEAR HELOISE:

Large odd table napkins
can be sewed together to
make a blouse for children
like the kerchief style that
was a fad last year.

Another use for table
napkins is to make toaster
covers and covers for your
mixing bowls.

Elizabeth Maceluch

DEAR FOLKS:

If you wash your hair in
the kitchen sink, instead of
tossing your bath towel on
the drainboard and trying
to find it when your eyes
are full of suds and water
. . . I found it a good idea

to open the bottom cabinet
door and fold my bath towel
across the top of one of the
doors. No groping, and try-
ing to remember where you
put the towel.

Love,
Heloise

WHAT A GRIP!

DEAR HELOISE:

I have found that wrapping
adhesive tape around my
wife's broom handle and mop
handle keeps the handle from
sliding in her fingers.

She can also grip it better
. . . and it prevents blisters.

I wonder why these imple-
ments do not come with ad-
hesive tape around the grip
area.

George

LOOSE HINGES

DEAR HELOISE:

If a hinge comes loose, you
can remove the screw, wind
fine copper wire around it and
then replace it. This serves
the same purpose as using a
larger screw which may not
be available.

Daniel



EE

JELLY JAMBOREE



DEAR HELOISE:

Instead of pasting labels
on jam and jelly jars when
making these homemade
goodies . . . I find it much
easier to use a felt ink
marker and write the name
of the contents on the out-
side of the fruit jar.

By using this method, in-
stead of trying to scrape and
soak the paper label off . . .
all one has to do is to pick
up a soap-filled pad and
gently scour the outside of
the fruit jar, and it's ready
to use again.

M. M.

BUTTON BOX

DEAR HELOISE:

DON'T ever throw away
that old worn-out shirt, pa-
jamas, or ANYTHING with-
out cutting the buttons off . . .
and DON'T just throw them
in a button box.

When you cut the buttons
off your husband's shirt, get
a safety pin and "thread"
them on the pin. When you go

through your button box look-
ing for the proper button for
your husband's shirt, it is so
easy to find. Besides, if you
need more than one, all the
matching buttons are on that
one safety pin.

Mother of 12

SOAP SAVER

DEAR HELOISE:

To save on soap pads
(Folks, I presume this
means soap-filled pads, and
I tested this and the guy's
absolutely right!) soak
them in some type of liquid
detergent after rinsing
them well.

I find this keeps them
from becoming rusty and
they also have more soap in
them!

Son

UPSIDE-DOWN MAGIC

DEAR HELOISE:

Did you know that if you
keep your bottle of finger-
nail polish upside down that
it will be easier to mix and
will not become thick so
quickly?

Peggy Montgomery

What an idea! Know how
many of us use fingernail
polish . . . once in a while
at least? It must keep the
air out. Just be sure the
top's on tight!

Heloise

TASTY BAIT



DEAR HELOISE:

I know most people use
cheese or bacon in mousetraps.
Well, I use gum drops!
Did you ever see a mouse
get his teeth stuck in a gum
drop?

Old Man

CHEESE PICKUP

Dear Heloise:

Instead of putting those
ordinary toothpicks in our
hors d'oeuvres and blocks
of cheese, I use the plain
straight pretzels!

I stick a piece of pretzel
in each square of cheese and
I have yet to see any guest
not choose one with a
pretzel!

Tom C.

This feature is written
for you . . . the housewife
and homemaker. If you
have a hint, problem or
suggestion you'd like to
share . . . write to Helo-
ise today in care of this
newspaper.

It was History's Most Terrible Natural Disaster

By GUY JONES

EARTHQUAKE

All night the storm clouds had been massing. Now, towards morning, they drifted over the city in a black, swirling mass. Even the birds and animals seemed to sense something oddly wrong. Cattle stirred uneasily; dogs bayed; cats slunk into the shadows.

But Yokohama's half-million humans, oblivious to these portents, slept.

Dawn broke broodingly, with spiteful rain showers, swept by a gusty wind across the great, sprawling city. The sun was lost behind the blackness.

From behind rice-paper windows, waking Yokohama eyed the weekend weather unenthusiastically. It was not much of a Saturday.

Towards 10 o'clock the sky cleared and the sun broke through. It grew uncomfortably hot; most unusual for the season.

Still the dogs strained and whined, turning on their mats, reluctant to settle. But nobody paid much heed. On thousands of charcoal fires all over the city, Yokohama's midday meal was being cooked.

Two minutes before noon, a strange, low hissing sound was heard. Louder and deeper it grew, until it was a thunderous rumble that surely came from—was it possible?—deep within the earth.

Then a sharp, upward-thrusting shock. Floors swayed crazily, ceilings bulged, housewives at their stoves were flung on all fours. Furniture crashed forward; walls cracked, sagged and collapsed.

In thousands of human hearts, terror came with recognition. **EARTHQUAKE!**

Next moment the whole city writhed and heaved, like a sea in a heavy swell. Entire districts rose and fell. Great yawning chasms opened to swallow streets and houses. Buildings tottered dizzily; then crashed into dust and ruin.

Thousands lay crushed to death, or trapped and screaming, under the shambles of their homes. Thousands more were killed by hurtling masonry in the streets. Trees and telegraph poles crashed down, trams were overturned.

Less than 40 seconds after the

terror struck, the proud Japanese city of Yokohama lay razed; mile upon mile of rubble, with the shrieks of the dying rising through a dust-pall as dense as any fog.

In terms of stark horror, it was the world's worst natural disaster of this century. It happened on September 1, 1923—just 40 years ago.

The worst came afterwards. Fear-crazed citizens, trying to escape, fought every bridge broken, every road jammed with masonry, corpses, and desperately injured people who lay moaning in their blood.

Worse than the screams were the stricken piles from which no sound came. The District Court was one such place: within, the chief judge had been midway through hearing a case. Now he, his prisoner, and all the police, witnesses and lawyers were dead.

As the dust cleared, curling

thousand of them saved their lives by standing for six hours, shivering and naked, up to their necks in water.

But thousands more, plunging into the harbor or taking to boats and junks, were roasted alive by the fuel oil from burst tanks, aflame on the water's surface.

Buildings in the fire's path were dynamited; but nothing could stop it now. Survivors, scrabbling in the ruins at their rescue work, now faced the hazard of red-hot iron sheets spinning down from roofs; of glowing cinders that blanketed the city like lava; of the stench of burned flesh that made it hard to breathe.

Marioka, chief of the Yokohama Police, found several hundred people sheltering in his station—right in the fire's path. Leading them to the waterfront, he dived and swam out to a launch, 50 yards offshore. Aboard her he reached the *Korea Maru*,

swiftly devoured. In Tokyo, by evening, fire and earthquake between them had left more than a million people homeless, hungry and panic-stricken.

Here too they raced for the open spaces. Hundreds thronged the city's Sumida Bridge—and fell crashing with it to their deaths in the river.

During the afternoon the wind veered suddenly, and rose to cyclonic strength. It drove long tongues of flame down on the former Army Clothing Depot, in whose grounds 40,000 refugees sheltered.

There was no hope for them. Every house around was crackling fiercely within seconds of the wind's rise, leaving no escape. Blazing rubble was blown down on them to set their mattresses and blankets afire. Even bicycles and a blazing car were flung down on them.

Some strangled. Some were burned. None escaped.

Afterwards, the Tokyo police superintendent who had ordered the crowds into the depot's grounds committed hari-kari. The constable on nearby point duty, who had directed them in, did the same.

In both cities, in their desperation, survivors showered money at the feet of priests who could offer words of comfort and hope. There were countless unrecorded acts of heroism amid the horror. In one house, a Japanese nurse was found with a broken neck, still shielding an unharmed English baby.

After the fire, Tokyo suffered an ordeal by looters. As if it were not bad enough that wild rumors of another impending earthquake were already spreading, bands of robbers prowled the debris. All the prisoners who had previously been safe inside the city's jails were now at large. When fire threatened one prison, 1,500 convicts had been released.

Another rumor blamed the Koreans for firing the city. In every district, there was a spate of attacks on innocent Koreans. Eventually 3,000 had to be rounded up in a special camp for their own safety.

The week that followed the earthquake was a still darker horror. Both cities became charnel-houses. Corpses lay piled everywhere. Queues of dead for cremation lay beside miles-long queues of the living for food—one tiny rice ball per head.

Yokohama was Razed in 40 Seconds

tongues of smoke were seen rising from hundreds of points all over the city. After earthquake came—fire! The disaster could not have struck at a worse moment: hardly a house had been without its charcoal cooking fire glowing.

But there were few undamaged fire engines; and no undamaged water-mains. Fed by a strong wind, fire raced and crackled across Yokohama. Soon another pall—this time of thick, black smoke—cloaked the appalling scene.

Inside the ruined Grand Hotel, 180 people were burned to death. Children fled terrified through blazing streets, screaming for their lost mothers. Oil and petrol tanks, and gas mains exploded dully one after another.

By mid-afternoon the wind was stronger still. Great fiery pillars licked into the sky, and the city was one great ocean of flame. Refugees by the hundred fled towards the canals and creeks. Three

a Japanese liner further out in the harbor. Soon he had boat parties picking up the desperate survivors, while others ranged the coast for more.

Then, finding the liner's radio intact, he gave the world its first news of the disaster. "Great earthquake and fire," he told the governor of the Japanese city of Osaka. "Casualties countless. For God's sake send relief immediately."

Next he tried to raise by wireless the Home Minister in Tokyo 40 miles away.

Silence. His numbed brain told him that if no contact with Tokyo could be made, only one conclusion was possible.

Tokyo had been devastated too. In Tokyo, one of the world's biggest and most colorful capitals, there had been three shocks. The first had started fires and sent everyone into the streets. The second and third razed half the city.

What the earthquake had left standing, the leaping flames

Toil hardly pathetically Tiny of display banners

Tokyo three square Of the per cent 58,000 missing

In city's 9 The des nearly 1

Off the dai quake But in books destroyed, of her calculat

The of the and rell Shanghai were cu

Late trol, th his strik an Imp help, de Office, preservi to a cor

Be

Las contrib toria's floats in thes queries of Brit Navy Baccha

The making was th was fir private tember, mouth, mission flagship ations t commis the sam for the the Hor west co layed h 1863. 1 duty.

This Navy to the bat which t Suttle], i A vesse from s Pembrol "fourth naval p start of in Esqui Norshall had wh power, 7 weather vering. 1 screw"

TOKYO TOLL WAS WORSE

Toiling in ashes that were hardly cold, men and women tried pathetically to rebuild their homes. Tiny children wandered forlornly, displaying their names on paper banners.

Tokyo's fires raged for almost three days, left nearly seven square miles of the city destroyed. Of the city's 483,000 houses, 85 per cent were gone. There were 58,000 people dead, over 10,000 missing.

In Yokohama, 62,000 of the city's 99,000 buildings were razed. The deathroll stood at 21,000, and nearly 2,000 were missing.

Official estimate of the cost of the damage done by the earthquake was £500,000,000 sterling. But in terms of art treasures, rare books and historical records destroyed, Japan had lost a portion of her national heritage beyond calculation.

The world, appalled at the size of the disaster, pumped in money and relief. Help came even from Shanghai, where Japanese goods were currently under boycott.

Later, when all was under control, the Emperor acknowledged his stricken country's gratitude in an Imperial edict. The world's help, declared the Japanese Home Office, had "contributed to the preservation of international peace to a considerable degree," and "in-



Increased amity between Japan and all friendly nations."

Unhappily, 22 years later disaster again came to two Japanese

cities. But this time it was man-made—the A-bomb.

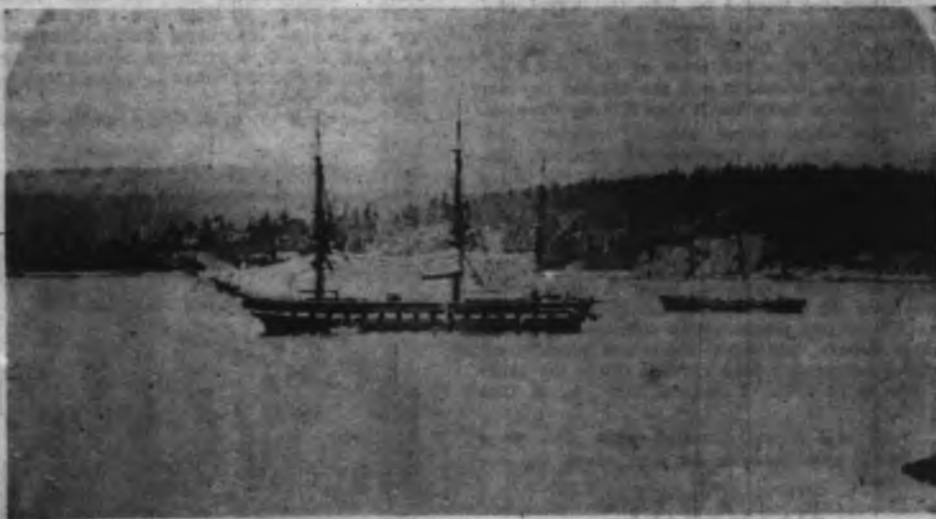
Bacchante of the Royal Navy

Last year the Royal Canadian Navy contributed a spectacular parade to Victoria's centennial celebrations. One of the floats depicted HMS Bacchante, flagship in these waters in 1862. Many were the queries received by the Maritime Museum of British Columbia asking whether the Navy was not incorrect in according Bacchante this honor.

The Navy was correct. Most of those making the enquiries felt that HMS Sutlej was the flagship at that time. But Sutlej was first commissioned for the Pacific as a private ship (not a flagship) in mid-September, 1862. Her home port was Portsmouth. Before she could sail on her commission it was decided to convert her to a flagship. This necessitated structural alterations to her officer accommodation. She was commissioned as flagship on October 31 of the same year and set sail in early November for the northwest Pacific. A long trip around the Horn, with calls at various ports on the west coast of South and Central America, delayed her arrival in Esquimalt until early in 1863. Meanwhile, Bacchante remained on duty.

This Sutlej was the first ship in the Royal Navy to bear the name. It commemorates the battles of Aliwal and Sobran, both of which took place on the banks of the River Sutlej, in India, during the Sikh War of 1846. A vessel built during the transitional period from sail to steam, she was launched at Pembroke, in Wales, in 1855. Classed as a "fourth rate" a term soon to disappear from naval parlance, she mounted 51 guns at the start of her career. By the time she arrived in Esquimalt, she had been reduced to 35 guns. Normally she cruised under canvas, but she had what we might call auxiliary steam power. This could be used under adverse weather conditions or for tactical maneuvering. She was one of the "up funnel, down screw" type.

FLAGSHIP of '62



HMS SUTLEJ anchored in Esquimalt

She had a fairly short life. After wearing the flag of Rear-Admiral John Kingcome until the latter part of 1864 and that of Rear-Admiral the Hon. Joseph Denman until 1866 she returned to Portsmouth. One more commission awaited her and then in 1869 she was sent to the breaker's yard.

The name was used again for a cruiser of 1899, but is now considered the property of the Indian Navy. It is doubtful if an Indian ship will ever bear the name, however,

since the battles on the River Sutlej were resounding defeats for the Sikhs.

There is a watercolor of "our" Sutlej in the Maritime Museum of British Columbia. Unsigned, it is probably the work of one of the ship's company. It is typical of amateur marine art of the period. Photographs showing her decks and guns are also on display, while in the museum's picture library are many other views of the ship. One of the museum's ship series of postcards depicts the Sutlej at anchor in Esquimalt Harbor in 1863.

Whenever I meet Joseph Zanichelli, "matire d'" at the Empress Hotel, he drools over the old-time menus that from time to time appear in these articles.

"They are food and drink to me—Ah, those days—When people ate food as they would paint a fine picture or play the violin. It was an art."

That's what Mr. Zanichelli always says to me, and he sighs as he says it. I know he'd like to prepare one of those 12-course dinners, and I'm sure he could do it—but, alas, those days are gone forever. Nobody has the money for them any more, or the time; and, besides, our physicians would frown and lecture us if we so indulged.

A few weeks ago I promised Joe Zanichelli I'd try to find him another of those menus, and if I did I'd ask The Islander to publish it. I started in on newspapers of 80 years ago—in the early autumn of 1883—to see what I could find. I was looking, first and foremost, for a glamorous menu so that Joe Zanichelli could sigh and drool.

But I got bogged down in many of the interesting goings-on in the Victoria of 80 years ago.

I found that one of our first tour parties had been here, from Portland, and everyone had a fine time. In the party was a reporter from the Portland News, and so he wrote a story telling Portlanders what to expect should they come here.

"Victoria is well worth seeing," he penned. "The first view of Victoria from the sea, especially as we saw it, was with the setting sun glinting on the white walls and roofs and throwing half the city into deep shadow."

I suppose the tourists expected a great welcome when their special ship arrived here. Not at all! Victoria could not have cared less! The tourists were not annoyed. They thought it quaint. The Portland News said: "We had to shout 'Hill somebody came to the wharf to see to the ropes, and the crowd which welcomed us consisted of three men and the greeting they gave to us was to sit on three posts and wonder and smile at us."

"Then we passed on into the street and here every store was closed. No person was met on the way to the Driard House and the only sounds were the echo of our own footsteps on the pavement and the regular rhythm of the church bells, for it was Sunday evening."

"The whole thing was so intensely un-American, but the reaction was scarcely disagreeable, and when the party met in the ship's saloon at supper their several experiences, though quiet and uneventful, seemed to have been enjoyed."

Today we welcome tourists with bagpipes imported from Scotland, because, apparently, we have no typical Canadian music, and we have plenty of places where tourists can spend their dollars, but other than that tourists arriving here today find Victoria much the same place as in 1883. I suspect they like it that way.

And so I flipped through page after page of newspapers looking for that menu for Joe Zanichelli.

RUNAWAYS

Accounts of runaway horses intrigued me. I decided horses then were almost as dangerous as motor cars are today. Every day a team ran away and people fled helter-skelter for safety, even into saloons. When ladies found themselves in saloons, they blushed and lowered their eyes to the sawdust floors. Some men, it would appear, used horses as an excuse. A little wobbly when they reached home they explained there was a runaway and they had to dash inside the swinging doors...

That autumn a member of a prominent Victoria family was killed in a runaway. It was at the corner of Government and John-

JAMES K. NESBITT finds tragedy and gaiety

in his QUEST for OLD MENUS

son. A wildly careening four-in-hand bus was out of control.

The Standard gave the details: "John Russell Jackson, a young man of 19 years of age, seeing the horses coming, ran out to stop them. He failed, however, in his daring effort and was knocked down by the horses and being thrown, the fore and hind wheels of the omnibus passed over his body, crushing in the ribs on the left side and causing other injuries."

"The horses, in their furious career, smashed up a carriage belonging to the transfer company and eventually collided with the verandah posts in front of Messrs. Goodacre and Dooley's butcher shop, carrying away a portion of the verandah."

"Jackson was picked up at once and conveyed to the Royal Hospital for treatment, but in a few minutes after his arrival the vital spark had fled."

"Shortly after death the body was conveyed to the residence of his grandmother, Mrs. Work, Hillside Farm, where the poor lad's mother resides. There the body was properly robed. The anguished and distressed feeling of the mother, who is a widow, can only be realized by those who have experienced similar bereavement."

"The deceased was kind-hearted, always willing and obliging, merry in his manner and possessed of a frank and open countenance."

UNKNOWN ARTIST

I read of a local artist of whom I'd never before heard. I've never even seen one of her pictures. And I wonder what happened to them? The Colonist had this note: "LOCAL ART TALENT... It is ever a pleasant task for us to note efforts of British Columbians to excel in any department of life, to which by force of circumstances or talents they may have been assigned."

"Amongst the most recent meritorious can-

didates for popular favor we observe Miss Ada Leslie Withrow, a young lady whose great natural gifts as a painter have been supplemented by careful study and long practice."

"This young lady has an exhibition at the store of M. W. Waitt and Company, several beautiful pictures in crayon, water and oil. The crayon of Venus is a life-like production. A scene from the Susquehanna, for boldness and blending of color is admirable, but a picture of Oregon scenery, with the hoary outlines of Mount Hood rising in silent majesty in the background and the deep, quiet water, fringed with trees and shrubs in the foreground presents a view of exquisite loveliness."

"Miss Withrow has opened a studio in Fardon's Building in Langley Street, and has already secured a large number of pupils. Her industry and undoubted talent entitle her to every consideration."

After ridding my mind of the desire to own a Withrow painting, I got along on the search for that menu. But again I bogged down, this time in the account of a run-away that had a happier ending than the one that took young Jackson's life.

We obtain the best picture when we read of it exactly as The Colonist printed the account: "The band of Moss Minstrels played well while parading our streets—very well indeed; but two horses drawing the Lion brewery wagon must have thought differently, and, viewing the brilliant uniforms with terror they dashed out of Government Street and down Johnson Street, with bottles dancing and kegs rolling in a manner decidedly threatening to their safety, while the driver, Mr. Peterson, like a true Teuton, held on to his rein like grim death and guided his animals clear of obstructions."

"Reaching the end of the street, round the corner by the Occidental Hotel whirled the team, striking an empty dray and in doing so completely capsize the beer wagon and its freight, while the four wheels turned heaven-

Continued on Page 13



THE OCCIDENTAL HOTEL—around it whirled the runaway team in 1883. Today the Occidental is no more. On the site, at the corner of Wharf and Johnson is a gas station.

The elder friend Como help lem in Vi fetchu

Mrs. 91 and faithful drew's some cannot service she w the lat Chapm was for bent.

Mrs. old friend able ch he coul livered proache with an chair at the mat

Mr. I mission just wh Church, seated s of serve ing, of work in ture. It though.

Mr. I one am

ward, s for two

"Mr. —unhur ment an and the cigar th displayer would m

And to read other ne I see it— not a Fr a ball gl good to chelli lte such a s)

The of HMS present dawn.

The was ann most su prepared

THIS

(1) PAG (2) AGA (3) PEA (4) HEI (5) REE

Anagri

That the concern of an elderly lady for an old friend, both living in the Comox Valley, should help to solve the problem of a blind craftsman in Victoria, sounds far-fetched. Yet it happened.

Mrs. A. B. Dundas, who is 91 and proud of it, has been a faithful worshipper in St. Andrew's Church, Sandwich, for some 40 years, though she cannot hear a word of the service. For much of this time she was close friends with the late Canon and Mrs. F. C. Chapman. Canon Chapman was for some years the incumbent.

Mrs. Dundas thought that her old friend should have a comfortable chair in the sanctuary where he could sit while the rector delivered his address. So she approached the Rev. W. J. Lunny with an offer to donate such a chair and asked him to arrange the matter for her.

Mr. Lunny undertook the commission gladly, thinking he knew just where to go. In St. John's Church, Courtenay, are two rush-seated stools for the convenience of servers, made by A. J. Browning, of Victoria, who does custom work in modern or colonial furniture. It wasn't all that simple, though.

Mr. Browning has been doing cane and rush weaving ever since

From a Blind Craftsman The Canon's Chair

By DORIS FARMER TONKIN



MR. BROWNING on the job.

he registered with the Institute for the Blind in 1944, knowing that the 10 per cent of sight which he still possessed could be neither improved nor saved.

"I asked to be taught the cane and rush weaving as I discovered

that it was a dying art, but there was still a need for it," he says.

Before his sight failed, Mr. Browning was an engineer, and the mathematical processes involved in weaving appealed to him.

He began by making furniture for antique dealers. In 1932, when the new Institute building opened, he was put in charge of the workshop. For some years he ran a commercial enterprise, financed by himself, and with the assistance of other sightless workers. Not only did they work with antiques but they made rush-seated footstools to go with the chairs, developing several designs which they sold wholesale to stores.

They worked out the plans themselves, got a sighted person to draw them on cardboard, and a mill cut and machine-sanded the required pieces from these patterns. The craftsmen then assembled and glued the parts together and got them professionally stained and varnished. The rush seats were done last.

But when the Institute decided to use the workshop for larger and more general projects, Mr. Browning decided to go into business for himself. He already had a small workshop in his basement with machinery for boring holes and other tasks within his scope. But he needed more space for storing and working on the larger pieces.

Mrs. Ella Baverstock came to his rescue. He taught her cane weaving at the Institute, and she, too, wished to continue. She had a financial reason, too, for her husband is not well and unable to work. So she suggested that Mr. Browning make use of her basement. Fortunately he lives not too far away. Mr. Browning willingly fixed up the basement for the purpose.

"I put in the stairs," he says laconically.

The work overflows into the living room also, but the two workers are happily busy. Mrs. Baverstock continues to recondition chairs and other furniture requiring cane work, and Mr. Browning turns out stools of various

Continued on Page 14

QUEST FOR OLD MENUS

Continued from Page 13
ward, so well greased that they spun round for two or three minutes.

"Mr. Peterson escaped—as did the horses—unhurt, he having jumped at the last moment and lost nothing but the heel of his boot and the beer; he even contrived to retain the cigar that he was smoking, and had he not displayed great presence of mind the accident would most likely have been far more serious."

And so through the pages I went, pausing to read about concerts and weddings and the other news of the town of 1883. And now—I see it—a menu. But it's not a dinner, and not a French dish can I find. It's a menu for a ball given by the Navy, and it looks pretty good to me, and perhaps it will set Joe Zantche's itching to order and preside over exactly such a spread.

The ball was at Esquimalt and the band of HMS Swiftsure was there and the elite was present and a fine time was had until the dawn.

NAVY SUPPER

The Colonel said: "At midnight supper was announced. The repast was one of the most sumptuous, every article having been prepared on board the ships by the stewards

and cooks. To convey an idea of the richness of the supper we append:

THE MENU

Saddles of mutton forequarters lamb
sirloins of beef ribs of beef
turkeys boiled turkeys chickens
geese, and game assorted

Corned rounds of beef, hams and tongues

Boar's head, Orme

French raised pies and game pies
trout, chicken and sardine salad

Tarts assorted, tartlets, trifle cakes,
Blanc mange, jellies, creams, tippy cakes,
pound cakes.

Charlotte Russe

Wine cakes, fancy biscuits,
crystallized fruits, bon bons, sweets,
fruits assorted

tea, coffee and ice creams

Champagne Moselle, hock
sherry, claret

I couldn't find another menu, but I did find an account of a naval party that seems to have gone on for about 24 hours. This affair turned up its nose at an elaborate menu with fancy names.

Here's all about it: "A PLEASANT EVENING AT THE NEW INN — The first class petty officers of HMS Swiftsure entertained their brother petty officers of the fleet at

dinner at Mr. Doran's New Inn. The party, numbering about 40, was cared for by Mr. and Mrs. Doran in a most substantial English manner.

"There were no mysterious dishes with foreign names, of which we are all of us occasionally suspicious; but solid joints which told well for British Columbia, and ample justice was done to the splendid spread provided."

UP SPIRITS!

"After dinner the usual loyal toasts were drunk . . . the remainder of the evening was spent in convivial songs and recitations until a seasonable hour for retiring."

"On the following day, about 10 a.m., the party started from the New Inn in two of Bowman's large coaches, accompanied by a portion of the flagship's band, who were mounted on the top of the first vehicle."

About 11 o'clock they arrived at Victoria and after driving through the principal streets, with band playing and banners flying, proceeded to the Paris Hotel where mine host tendered refreshments in capital style.

"The party next proceeded to Swan Lake and the hotel there was literally alive for a couple of hours."

"The party then returned via Victoria to the New Inn and after a parting glass proceeded to their various ships, being thoroughly delighted with their outing which they will long remember as one of the most pleasant excursions in their experience, and a fit conclusion to the very pleasant time spent by them during their stay here."

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) PAGE	PLUS	BOAT	EQUALS ???
(2) AGAR	"	DINE	"
(3) PEAR	"	BOOT	"
(4) HERD	"	SOUL	"
(5) REEL	"	FAUN	"

Anagram answers on Page 14

GINNIE BEARDSLEY goes BACK to SCHOOL

I date myself by admitting that my school days spanned an era when California kids were being encouraged to express themselves. Ours was the generation that re-wrote the life of Ulysses for presentation in cheesecloth before the pseudo-Greek columns of the gymnasium. It was we who covered albums with oilcloth and pages with cut-out pictures; poured gallons of oil paint on water to create marbled paper; modelled and painted hideous, clay "lovalleers," and made life miserable for our mothers with a succession of offerings which justified a change of accent in the second word of the expression "art objects."

Probably the school where I spent the impressionable years from nine to 14 leaned farther in this direction than most, being a training ground for student teachers. These sweet young things, under the guidance of supervisors, undertook to instill the rudiments of a wildly diversified and "interesting" curriculum, together with sportsmanship, co-operation and other social abstracts to us.

Everyone was expected to embrace "activities" with enthusiasm. Sports were considered highly desirable, and personal popularity was rated in direct ratio to proficiency in the field. Here I was a miserable failure. After spraining a finger when I pitched a baseball and someone hit it right back into my horrified hands, I concluded that group sports were not for me and retired to the solitary pleasure of swimming.

I was rescued from the ignominy of being nothing but a bookworm by someone's discovery that I could memorize. Shades of "arma



THE AUTHOR of this article recaptures a mood—and remembers scholastic adventures of her generation.

virumque cano," taught me from start to finish by the retired Latin professor-aunt who was responsible for my education in the three years before I was thrust out to be contaminated by other children! Shades of 100 "poems" inflicted on long-suffering friends of the family! Could I memorize! For the next five years, the dramatic society had a streak-haired, gangling lady who couldn't sing a note or dance a step—but who always knew her lines.

The education department of the teachers' college to which we were attached took deep

interest in my feats of memory. Aptitude tests were in their youth when I was a sapling, and professors and students spent hours quizzing me as to my methods. All of a piece? Bit by bit? By starting from the beginning and gradually adding more lines? Probably I am a case history in more than one dust-gathering theme on Memory in the Elementary School Child.

One result of being considered a bright child was the early discovery that excellence in one part of the curriculum was a guarantee of being able to slide through the rest on reputation. Perhaps if someone had ever cornered me and put me to work it might not have taken about 10 years for me to learn minimum typing efficiency, and I might not still be counting on my fingers.

It is not to be inferred that our schooling was lacking in its practical aspects. We all went to cooking class, which was sort of a sideline of health class—taught by a plump lady whose chief concern was to fatten up the skinny ones. I didn't fatten. And I didn't learn much, except to like spinach—possibly from sheer relief at the change from gluey puddings and cereals we were generally set to preparing.

We were about 11, I think, when someone decided it was time we thought seriously about what we wanted to do when we grew up. The idea of the class was to learn something of the rudiments of the business world. We went through the newspaper, backstage at the local theatre, through the ice cream factory, to a dairy, and to the lemon-packing plant.

Since the course was supposed to reflect the expressed interests of the students, and three of us through a ripening acquaintance with Sir Arthur Conan Doyle had expressed a desire to be detectives, the sweet young teacher decided to take all of us to a trial. The class boarded the bus for the courthouse where a particularly seamy domestic homicide was the case of the day. We sat pop-eyed while a witness described how the defendant missed a couple of times with his revolver, chased his wife around a maze of overturned furniture, stunned her with a frying pan and finished her off with a hammer. Then the judge happened to notice a dozen avid young faces and ordered us out. The teacher, too fascinated to leave her seat, told us to catch the bus. The only trouble was none of us had any money and she didn't think to advance us any. We trudged the five miles home. There was, I believe, a devil of a row. We never heard exactly what happened, but the next week vocational guidance was replaced by architectural drawing.

THE CANON'S CHAIR

Continued from Page 13

sizes, and puts seats, or seats and backs, in new chairs—when he can get the frames.

That was his problem. Rush-seated chairs are used a good deal in churches and church halls, but he has had to turn down some good orders because of the difficulty of procuring suitable frames. The mass-produced ones are not always satisfactory and those hand-made in small quantities are too expensive.

The solution would be to make his own frames, he knew, but he hesitated to make the attempt.

Page 14—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, September 1, 1968

The trial and error method could be expensive both in material and time.

So when Mr. Lunny arrived with the commission for the canon's chair, Mr. Browning did not jump at it.

"I've never made a chair," he said.

"But you've made any number of stools and a chair is just a stool with a back," Mr. Lunny told him.

The back was the difficulty. Mr. Browning explained that it had to be rounded and angled in certain ways to be comfortable,

which were pretty hard for a sightless person to figure out.

It was hard for Mr. Lunny to explain to a person who could not see what one who could not hear had in mind, but he persevered. And as he doesn't like taking no for an answer, he finally prevailed.

Mr. Browning used the same method for the chair as he does for the stool, getting someone to draw the pattern, and then having the pieces cut to it. A small chair with rush seats and a ladder back is the result. Canon Chapman found it very comfortable.

"I was right the first time," Mr. Browning says with justifi-

able pride. "Now I can make chairs on order."

So that is how an elderly lady without hearing was able to help a gentleman without sight.

You'll find Mr. Browning working at 1916 Davie Street.

ANAGRAMS ANSWERS

- (2) GARDENIA
- (1) ABROGATE
- (3) OPERATOR
- (4) SHOULDER
- (5) FUNERIAL

Said Congressman Greeley to Calvin, the husband of Harriet Beecher Stowe, concerning Uncle Tom's Cabin: "There may be enough in it for Mrs. Stowe to buy a silk dress."

One publisher had already rejected the story, but a small publisher by the name of Jewett, who rarely handled fiction, was induced by his wife to take on the job. He planned to print 5,000 copies, and Mrs. Stowe's share was to be 10 per cent.

The first edition was sold out in two days! Twenty thousand copies went in three weeks, 100,000 by the end of six months. Mrs. Stowe's first royalty cheque was for \$10,300. The silk dress was assured.

Runaway to Heaven is not simply the new-out biography of Harriet Beecher Stowe in over 20 years. Spanning as it does almost an entire century, it is the recreation of an era. It takes nearly 500 pages for Johanna Johnston to complete this project, and fascinating pages they are — for it is not like reading about a literary genius. There was nothing of this in Harriet.

She was intensely human, laughably so sometimes. No one liked better than she did to run away from unpleasantness. If you had asked Harriet how on earth she had come to write *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, she would have given you a sweet smile and told you flatly that God had written it. And she would have meant exactly what she had said.

Born the daughter of the celebrated Congregationalist minister Lyman Beecher, whose sermons bristled with hell fire and the doctrine of original sin, Harriet seemed reasonably happy until her adolescent years.

For her, these were the terrible years, "years that Harriet would never write about in any of her books, skipping all her heroines lightly from happy girlhood to serene young womanhood, or else wafting them to Heaven while they were still in the bloom of childish innocence."

There is little doubt that the reason was her struggle between loyalty to her father and a reluctance to accept any religion which did not promise a God that was loving and forgiving.

Her father was eventually moved to Cincinnati. Harriet was 22, teaching school, and looking on herself as "withered and exhausted." But the move was fortunate. It was

'So This is the Little Lady Who Started This Big War'

WHEN LINCOLN MET MIZ' STOWE

RUNAWAY TO HEAVEN by Johanna Johnston; Doubleday; \$6.95.

Reviewed by JOHN BISHOP

that city "that would provide her with the theme to release all her passions one day, in a flood of writing incredibly healing to her, incredibly inflammatory to the world."

Living as she did right across the river from Kentucky, she could not help but observe day after day the borderline activity common then between slave states and free. At first she was incredulous, then horrified. Yet it was to be many years before *Uncle Tom's Cabin*.

Harriet's moodiness made her unattractive to young men, which succeeded only in intensifying her gloom.

But she married "round, moonfaced and generally rumped" Professor Calvin Stowe to whom she was attracted for his dark strain of melancholy. She was to find out later that he was utterly useless around a house when something had to be done, and that hypochondria would lay him low for several days' stay in bed, his usual answer to problems.

A growing family and increasing debts drove Harriet to writing for money. Running away from problems was characteristic of Harriet, but watching her husband do the same thing gave her a sort of strength. When he ran away from problems, she felt that she did not need to.

It was her sister Catherine who gave her the impetus for *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, for she wrote Harriet: "If I could use a pen as you can, I would write something that will make this nation feel what an accursed thing slavery is."

Harriet planned to finish the story in three or four installments to be serialized in an Abolitionist paper called the *National Era*, but she found herself, once started, embroidering a cloth whose length she was unable to cut down.

This biography reaches the *Uncle Tom* climax about half way through. From there on Harriet's life was not particularly admirable.

She felt herself called upon to follow her success with a *Key to Uncle Tom's Cabin*, in which she justified the accuracy of certain statements made in her original book.

But much worse was to come. On one of her jaunts to Europe she met and admired Lady Byron, who confided in her the real reason why her marriage to the late poet had lasted for only a year. Some time after Lady Byron's death, and against the wishes of her husband and friends, Harriet had the bad taste to write *The True Story of Lady Byron's Life*. In it she repeated Lady Byron's charge that the poet had had incestuous relations with his half-sister even while married to Lady Byron. This error in judgment on Harriet's part cost her many admirers.

The student of history who wonders if *Uncle Tom's Cabin* had anything to do with the Civil War, will read with interest the words with which Abraham Lincoln greeted Harriet when they met in 1862: "So this is the little lady who made this big war?"

Advice to a Songbird

Continued from Page 5
ourselves as others see us," so ardently implored by Robert Burns, has not yet been granted.

Recently, you have been doing more and more of what I shall call "unprotected performance."

On these occasions you are virtually the whole "bit," not as, for instance, in the Music Festival where you are part of a sort of nebulous movement aimed at "improving musical standards" or some such thing.

In the former you are on your own, unprotected and dependent on your own resources. Festival and similar audiences are bound to silence and attention and everything done is supposedly of tremendous significance. But, elsewhere, your listeners are neither bound to accept you or even to listen to you. They will chatter and chatter when you are singing which, of course, is both naughty and impolite. But, remember, there is only one person who can quieten them down — YOU! You can, to use the expression of Dave Broadfoot, the great Canadian performer — "overpower them."

And, I might mention, I have seen and heard you do this more than once.

Don't ever mistake confidence in yourself for overweening pride.

Enjoy what you are doing and by the process known as emphatic response you will make your listeners enjoy it too.

Put on your stage character at least half a minute before you go on and retain it as long after you come off.

Sing to one, two or three different but definite people in your audience — right, left and centre — not vaguely into space.

Your soft notes can be as powerful as your big ones.

"Soft as a bubble sung
Out of a linnet's lung,
Soft and most silverly..."

as Ralph Hodgson wrote.

Above all, consider this. Our world has a pretty full complement of strains, stresses and sorrows. Any relief or respite that you can give, any escape, any balm in our modern Gilead, you owe.

And the rewards you achieve — whatever they may be — you honestly earn!

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

WILY WOLVES.

INDIAN WOLVES FORM HUNTING PARTNERSHIPS. WOLF NUMBER ONE ATTRACTS THE ATTENTION OF THE ANTELOPE HERD BY RUNNING BACK AND FORTH ON THE RIDGE ABOVE THEM.



UNSEEN, WOLF NUMBER TWO CREEPS UP FROM THE OTHER SIDE. WHEN CLOSE ENOUGH, HE DASHES IN FOR THE KILL.

Illustrated by Roy Nease (p. 10-12)

For Boys and Girls of the Safety Patrol

By JOHN SHAW
Editor, The Islander

The sober-faced sentries at Buckingham Palace and the calmly proficient traffic officer directing the Roundabout circus at rush hour take their responsibilities no more seriously than the boys and girls of the Junior Safety Patrols at the crosswalks in the school zones.

In the Greater Victoria area more than 1,400 young people of public and private schools comprise the teams that patrol the crosswalks—76 of them in the city alone—and guide and protect some 15,000 of their schoolfellows.

Such is their alertness and efficiency that, since the patrols were first organized here in 1936, not a single serious accident has occurred in the areas of their surveillance.

"They are staunch public servants," says Inspector Brooke Douglass of the Victoria police traffic division, who for years has been associated with the training, organization and advising of the patrols. "Rain, snow or sunshine they are on the job."

Mentors of the Victoria Kiwanis Club—sponsored patrol system, the school principals and teachers, the training officers of the Greater Victoria police departments and the RCMP, officials of the department of highways, school board, traffic departments, motor vehicles branch and parent-teacher organizations, speak with one voice in praise of these young people.

"The patrols are not there to direct traffic but to control the children," one of the Kiwanis committee members explained. "Nevertheless, there are laws which help safeguard the sanctity of the crosswalk."

But through experience and familiarity with the yellow-caped and belted children of the patrols, with their distinctive flags, drivers have become educated to a point where violations of safety rules are very rare. During the war the patrols didn't operate to any great extent, so that by 1945, when they went back into service drivers were inclined to ignore the warning signals.

"Between '46 and '50 we would get 10 or a dozen complaints a week," Inspector Douglass said. "Now we don't get one a month."

Partly this happy situation is due to the average driver's intelligent awareness of the purpose of the patrols. But the patrols themselves are chiefly responsible.

Watch a team of these youngsters at some busy junction like the four-way intersection at Quadra-Cook-Cloverdale. At a few minutes before 9 a.m. there is a heavy volume of city-bound traffic on Quadra, a lesser amount coming out of Cook, and a trickle of cars coming into the intersection from Cloverdale. North-bound traffic is light. But the patrols have to watch both lanes on Quadra, as well as approaching cars from Cook and Cloverdale. They wait . . . their schoolfellows grouped behind the horizontal flags . . . until there is a traffic break in all directions. Then, simultaneously, from the curbs on which they are stationed, they step into the traffic lanes with flags raised to the vertical. The children strain across the walkways. And while these walks are occupied traffic obediently halts.

Frequently approaching cars will stop without a signal from the patrols. Both drivers and safety guards show equal courtesy.

This writer has been driving through that particular Quadra junction for many years and



THREE YEARS of service in safety patrols earns this gold badge from the Victoria Kiwanis Club. Robert Aitken wears bronze, silver and gold badges.

never once has there been a sign of impatience or lack of cooperation by any driver.

The Junior Safety Patrols here grew out of the recognition of the need for some form of protection for school children. It was a Kiwanis Club member, Ed Mallek, who had seen the student-patrols operating in Seattle, who offered the suggestion for a similar group here, to be sponsored by his club. Discussion with police and school authorities followed, and it was decided to implement the scheme. First patrols were at Central School, where traffic was heavy on two sides—Fort and Yates. The operation worked well.

That was in 1936, and it almost immediately was apparent that the patrol idea had merit; that it might be applied even where the guards were below teen-age. Teachers at first were not convinced. But they co-operated. And today they are wholeheartedly behind a service which has proved its effectiveness beyond a doubt. From Victoria it has spread across Canada.

PROUD RECORD

The nicest thing about the school safety patrols is that they work without thought of pecuniary reward. They are proud to be selected for responsibility that might very well daunt persons of more mature years. They wear their caps and belts, and their slickers and sou'westers in bad weather, with dignity. They do not abuse their small authority in what is truly a pretty big job.

True, there is another small reward other than that of satisfaction in service. They get their distinctive badges from the Kiwanis Club: bronze for a year, silver for two, and gold for three years' membership of this exclusive group.

Selection of members of the patrol is always difficult. But hardest of all is the task of choosing the district's representatives for the National Safety Patrol Jamboree. The three-day holiday, climaxed by a review by the Governor-General in Ottawa, is an honor so few can enjoy though so many have earned it. But this year from all over Canada 3,000 young members of the Junior Safety Patrols made this trip to the national capital for the third of the Canadian Automobile Association-sponsored jamborees.

No, they all can't make the trip to Ottawa. But Greater Victorians can show their appreciation of the work of these young people of the school patrols by continuing to give them courtesy and offer co-operation now and in the future as they have done in the past.



VICTORIA YOUNGSTERS who were among the hundreds of children attending the Ottawa safety patrols' jamboree this year, Lynda Barrow, 10, of Quadra Primary, and Robert Aitken, 12, of Frank Hobbs, hold restraining flags before three of four officers who instruct them and their schoolfellows on crosswalk security. From left, Const. Ted Owens, Esquimalt; Const. Harold Bird, Oak Bay; Const. Raymond Thomas, Victoria City. A fourth instructor is Const. Archie Browning, Esquimalt. —Bud Kinman photo.